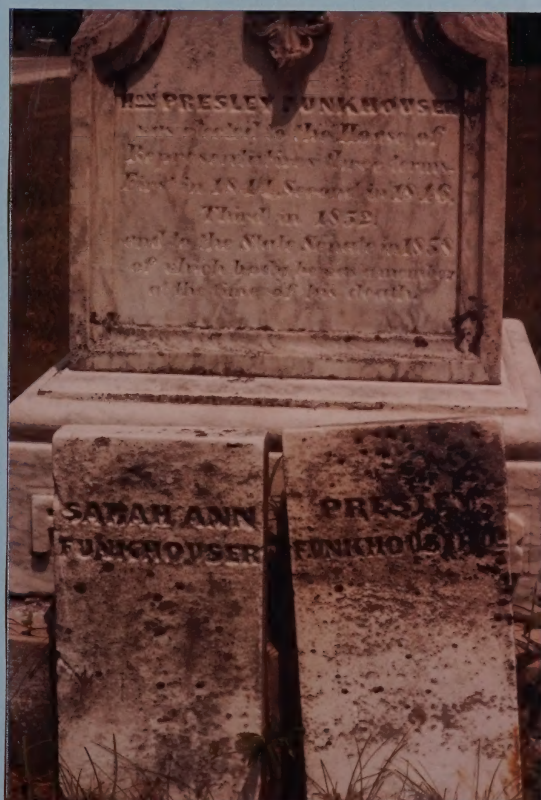




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Junk house & Eliz.

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Coles Co. Ill BR 1925-1928 BK.7

Coles Co. Ill BR

G. 117 ✓ 1904-1907 #2

2383

George Robinson Burnett 1st ch

b. 8-26-1905 110 S. 26th Mattoon

Da: Rella Burnett age 33 b. Col Machinist

Mo: Dannie Robinson 34 ok

1911-1915 #3 DR

G. 1974 ~~Eda Morrison~~ - missing from film

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Colis Co. Le BR 1925-1928 BK.7

P. 173 Madonna Lee Junk Koser b. 1-5-29 4th ch
James Arnold " age 31 b. Wayne Co. IL
✓ Ona Parker 32 b. Deoga IL
Emp. Brown Shoe Co.

P. 315 Dee Elaine Henry b. 6-8-30 1st ch
Eugene Gilbert " age 21 b. Newton, IL
✓ Mildred Leroy Junk - age 20 b. Colis
Emp. Printer

P. 348 John Wm. Diehl b. 8-4-27 2nd ch (twin)
✓ Harry " 28 b. Colis Farmer
Mary Barbara Garvey 30 b. IL
12.10 S. 17 Mattson 4ch

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Coles Co. 22 BR 1918-1928

B. 372
 Jean Armstrong 9-11-1921 ^{get page #}
 Fred " ²¹³⁷ age 30 b. Coles Co. 28 Jernex
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 Rosemond Dunk — 32 b. Serna 22 haw
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1925-1928 BR 17

B. 349 Thomas Jefferson Duke b. 8-4-27 1st twin
 Harry " 28 b. Coles F.
 ✓ Mary Barbara Garvey 30 haw
 1217 S. 17 Mattson
 (no BR for twin)

B. 378 Wanda Lucille Dunk — b. 11-15-1927
 Ret. " age 25 b. Mattson
 ✓ Maud True 23 b. Solida, 22
 1316 Shelby Mattson

B. 391 Mildred Louise Floyd b. 12-21-27
 ✓ Strad J. Floyd age 41 Coles F
 Nellie M. Dunk — 27 Wayne haw

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b. 3-1-1902 1512 Shelby, Mattoon, Se

1st child

✓ Charles Edward Blood b. Northfield VT age 33

Bertha Woddy b. Mattoon, Se " 26

dry goods merchant

b. Northfield VT age 33

b. Mattoon, Se " 26

b. 3-27-20

in Co. Se. age 18 East Building

b. Seaside, Co. 15 " "

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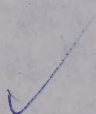
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0.304 Margaret Irene Wiehl 1st

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Colo Co. Il Birth Records 1918-1928

G.219 BK.5

Kent Bromson Hampton b. 6-30-20

Roscoe b. Colo Co. Il Teacher 22

✓ Syble Dunkhouser Colo Pres 24

G.24a BK.5

Elizabeth Lee Dunkhouser b. 8-27-20

Robert b. Wayne Co. Il age 18 last birthday

✓ Maude Dree b. Toledo, Il 15" "

1st child for both

1922-1925

G.240

Roger I/F Armstrong b. 11-15-1923

✓ Dred "

b. Colo Co. age 3? D armex

Rosa Dunkhouser

"

34 Pres

Coles Co. Ill BR 1916-1917

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Charles L. Dunkhouser b. 10-15-16

Tracy " age 25 b. Ill Farmer

Lulu Mae Rhinehart 24 "

1917-1918

Coles Co.

3.31 Robert Harold Dunkhouser 2nd ch 9
date not given - filed 4-3-1917 1

William Dunkhouser age 20 b. Ill Broom maker
Maude Flaherty 19 "

Colis Co. Il Birth Records 1918-1928

BK.5 p.402

Sarah Elizabeth Diehl b. 12-13-1921

Norrey 1. Diehl age 23 b. Colis lab

✓ Mary B. Garner age 24 " NW

2nd child

1500 Dewitt, Mattoon

B.418

Female

b. 1-12-1925

B.O. Ehrhart ²²⁰¹ age 33 Arcola, Il ^{Emp.} C.S.P.S.C

✓ Irene Dunkhouser age 25 Lima, Il NW

6th child

1316 Lafayette Ave Mattoon Il

B.246 1925-1928

James Arnold Dunkhouser Jr b. 10-31-1926

" " " age 29 White Co. Il Brown Shes Co.

✓ Oma Parker " " Reoga, Il NW

1401 S. 18th, Mattoon

B.276 1918-1928

Kirk Lloyd b. 2-15-24 ✓

Strand J. Lloyd b. Colis Co. Il age 40 Farmer

Rellie Dunkhouser b. Wayne Co. Il age 24 NW

~~1st~~

Gallatin Co. 3d CR - Mines

Vol. 2 ~~Drumman~~ Jackson Cem.

B. 32 Young Dink - 1873

Vol. 2 Coplar Cem.

B. 32 ✓ Geo. 1. Dink - 1875-55

✓ Mary A. 1874-58 mother

B. 31 ✓ Henry Wettaw 1859-13

✓ Emma 1860-47

✓ Dred 1887-64 3806

✓ w Nettie 1891-63

✓ Virgil O. 1881-44

✓ w Della E. 1884-76

✓ John E. 1883-71

✓ w Ada 1888 -

✓ Beaulake Dink 1903-34

✓ Jas. E. 1934-65

✓ Preston Wettaw 1885 - - 3807

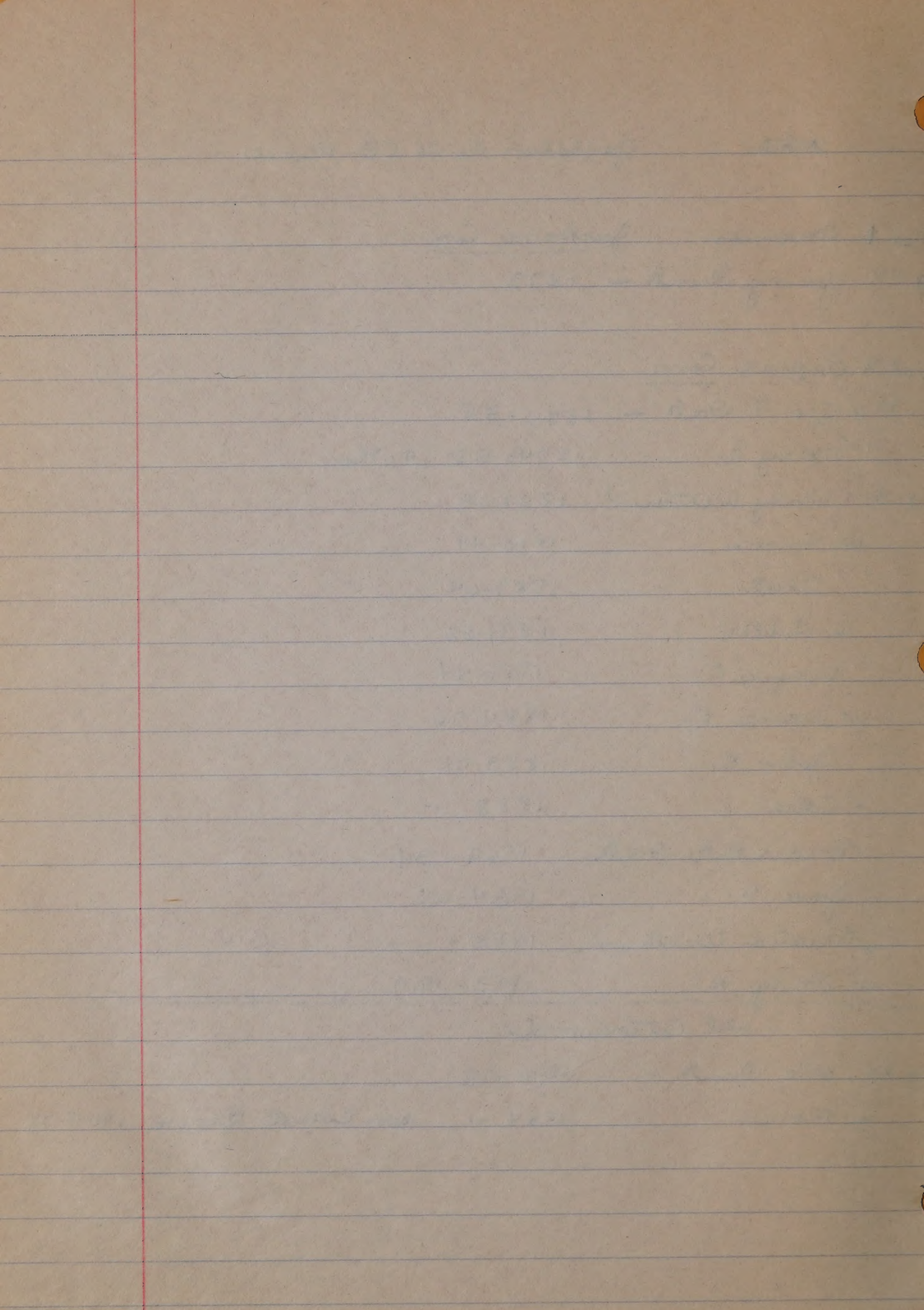
✓ w Marg. A. 1883-1919

✓ old Cottonwood

B. 25 Otto Dink - 1890-73

w Mimi 1884 - son Claud Brown 1904-72

Bur. Raleigh Masonic
Saline



The Prairie Sleeps

Vol. 1 B. 213

Upper Muddy

✓ Chas. B	1857 - 1930	✓
w ✓ Eliz	1863 - 1936	
s ✓ Chas. M.	— 5-30-85	
James W. Orr	1883 - 8-11-33	WWI Gen Army Co. D. 342 Inf
w Martha	1898 —	
s Kenneth	— 1-2-19	
✓ Cane	6-12-82	12-1-1917
✓ Glora	1882	1953

NAME	AGE	DATE OF DEATH	CAUSE
Hett, Chas. E.	7 mo	8-8-1866	
Hett, Clune Wm.	75	9-5-1979	cerebral vascular
Hett, Della Rose	58	4-23-1970	pulmonary edema
Hett, E. G. (male)	3 mo	2-18-1886	Eri? (erisypis)
Hett, E. V.	38	3-11-1881	
Hett, Eli	80	3-30-1955	
Hett, Mrs. Eliza	76	2-28-1958	myocarditis
Hett, Fannie Elizabeth	61	6-1-1933	congestion
Hett, Infant of Geo.	1	6-29-1913	measles
Hett, Infant Geo.	9 mo	10-18-1914	
Hett, Infant of Geo.		6-9-1916	premature birth
Hett, Margaret	80	11-17-1950	sen. carcinoma
Hett, Mary M.	70	4-1-1926	apoplexy
Hett, Ray	20	10-7-1906	B. & S. accident
Hett, Rolland Woods	76	1-24-1943	(Res. Denver, CO)
Hett, Willie	1	1-24-1870	
Hett, Wm. F.	18	5-22-1930	pneumonia
Hett, Albert	28	1-5-1904	paralysis
Hett, G. W. (male)		1-17-1903	
Hett, John S.	76	10-17-1924	stomach cancer hemm.
Hett, Martha	90	4-1-1928	Bright's disease
Hett, Sarah Amelia	90	4-1-1928	choler. inf.
Hett, Buril	72	9-1-1915	choler. inf.
Hett, Cora	10 da	8-13-1872	Pegarsianch 1988
Hett, adopted child of Wm.	66	7-22-1918	stomach & bowels
Hett, Geo.	66	2-16-1938	lobar pneumonia
Hett, Jess	48	11-17-1938	
Hett, William F.	48	11-28-1932	lobar pneumonia
Hett, Joseph M.	48	2-21-1909	2-12-1980
Hett, Mary E.	84	11-3-1919	pneumonia
Hett, Lettie	90	6-3-1954	cerebral hemorrhage
Hett, Emma	47	9-18-1902	peritonitis
Hett, Mary E.	47	10-3-1903	peritonitis
Hett, Char	2	8-13-1888	summer complaint
Hett, Claude Brereton	72	2-23-1947	(Res. - St. Louis, MO)
Hett, James M.	41	9-26-1930	lobar pneumonia
Hett, Mrs.	41	2-8-1902	coronary thrombosis
Hett, Al	(illegible 67 or 69)	11-22-1928	exhaustion
Hett, Fred	27	7-25-1885	congestion
Hett, Harry	68	10-1-1960	apoplexy
Hett, Jose	34	9-26-1879	1952 R. accident
Hett, John Newton	73	5-23-1931	chronic myocarditis
Hett, Lola Fern	61	8-19-1960	pulmonary
Hett, Rebecca	74	10-1-1912	apoplexy
Hett, Jeanne	20	8-12-1969	car accident
Hett, David Merrill	45	3-20-1932	1-7-36
Hett, Frank	45	2-20-1972	brain hemorrhage
Hett, Jean	45	12-5-1924	blue at birth
Hett, Barbara	1	2-7-1928	celitis
Hett, Betty Dale	1		

NAME	AGE	DATE OF DEATH	CAUSE
Brunett, Chas. E.	7 mo	8-8-1866	
Burnett, Clune Wm.	75	9-5-1979	cerebral vascular
Burnett, Della Rose	58	4-23-1970	pulmonary edema
Burnett, E. G. (male)	3 mo	2-18-1886	Eri? (erisyplis)
Burnett, E. V. ✓	38	3-11-1881	
Burnett, Eli	86	3-20-1915	old age
Burnett, Mrs. Eliza ✓	76	2-28-1928	myocarditis
Burnett, Fannie Elizabeth	61	6- -1933	congestion
Burnett, Infant of Geo.	1	6-25-1913	measles
Burnett, Infant Geo. (Female)	9 mo	10-18-1914	
Burnett, Infant of Geo.		6-9-1916	premature birth
Burnett, Margaret	86	11-17-1959	gen. carcinoma
Burnett, Mary M.	75	10-17-1928	apoplexy
Burnett, Ray	20	10-7-1906	R.R. accident
Burnett, Rolland Woods ✓	76	9-19-1949	(Res. Denver, CO)
Burnett, Willie	1	1-24-1870	
Burnett, Wm. F.	18	5-22-1930	pneumonia
Burns, Albert	28	1-5-1904	paralysis
Burns, G. W. (male)		1-17-1903	
Burns, John S.	76	10-12-1924	stomach cancer hemm.
Burns, Martha	56	6-12-1902	consumption
Burns, Sarah Amelia	80	4-26-1928	Bright's disease
Buril, Buril	72	3-12-1975	nitrol infarc.
Burris, Cora		9-7-1915	cholera inf.
Burris, adopted child of Wm.	10 da	8-13-1872	
Burrow, Geo.	66	7-22-1918	stomach & bowels
Burrow, Jess	40	2-16-1938	lobar pneumonia
Burrow, William M.	68	10-17-1948	
Burrows, Joe	Inf.	1-27-1905	pneumonia
Burrows, Joseph M.	46	11-28-1932	lobar pneumonia
Burrows, Mary E.	19	7-25-1906	cons.
Bursen, Lettie	84	11-3-1919	pneumonia
Burson, Emma	90	6-3-1954	cerebral hemorrhage
Burten, Mary E.	41	9-18-1902	peritonitis
Burtham, Charles Edw.	87	10-31-1963	arterio
Burton, --	2	8-13-1888	summer complaint
Burton, Claude Brereton	72	2-23-1947	(Res.-St. Louis, MO)
Burton, James H.	41	9-26-1930	lobar pneumonia
Burton, Mrs. May E.	77	9-28-1955	coronary thrombosis
Burwell, Ann (illegible 67 or 69)		11-22-1928	exhaustion
Burwell, Fred	27	7-25-1885	congestion
Burwell, Harry	68	10-1-1960	apoplexy
Burwell, Joseph	34	9-26-1893	R.R. accident
Burwell, John Newton	73	5-23-1931	chronic myocarditis
Burwell, Lola Fern	61	6-19-1960	pulmonary
Burwell, Rebecca	74	10-26-1912	apoplexy
Buseby, Jeanne Wilson	52	2-17-1973	gastral hemm.
Buser, David Merrill	20	6-12-1969	car accident
Buser, Frank H.	67	10-2-1952	
Buser, Jean	45	2-20-1972	brain hemorrhage
Bush, Barbara		12-5-1924	blue at birth
Bush, Billy Dale	1	2-7-1928	colitis

NAME	AGE	DEATH DATE	CAUSE
Miller, Albert T.	48	6-11-1920	
Miller, Alonzo J.	77	19-8-1947	
Miller, Clifford	9	8-31-1910	
Miller, Clovis (male)	5 days	12-16-1913	premature birth
Miller, Gilman L.	77	12-15-1920	
Miller, infant of Farry	3 hrs	11-27-1928	premature birth
Miller, Marcellus (black)	26	2-11-1906	consumption
Miller, Minnie Josephine	65	5-10-1935	cancer of stomach
Miller, Montana Outman (female)	20	12-15-1928	acute endocarditis
Milton, Alice Dora	52	12-10-1947	
Milton, E.E.	80	5-31-1916	chronic endocarditis
Milton, Harriett Moody	55	1-11-1952	
Milton, Lawrence Irving	58	5-24-1953	uremia
Milton, Lieutenant David B.	-	4-5-1889	died at Ft. Bayard
Milton, Mary	56	10-23-1917	chronic endocarditis
Milton, T.D. (male)	81	4-23-1913	stomach trouble
Mitz, Estol	67	9-5-1976	heart failure
Mitz, Martha Maud	21 hrs	5-9-1967	prematurity
Mink, Alvin N.	75	2-11-1933	nephritis
Mink, James M.	64	11-24-1944	
Mink, Maggie	70	9-6-1934	myocarditis
Minkhouser, Earl ✓	-	1943	reinterred from Bethel
Minkhouser, Everett L. ✓	78	6-13-1965	arterio heart disease
Minkhouser, Finty (male)	-	1905	reinterred from Bethel
Minkhouser, Flossie Mercedes ✓	83	3-2-1965	arterio heart disease
Minkhouser, G.W. (male) ✓	-	10-13-1930	reinterred from Bethel
Minkhouser, infant of J.A. (male)	-	4-23-1938	cardis renal syndrome
Minkhouser, Julia ✓	86	7-25-1945	
Minkhouser, Lela Agnes	59	8-18-1949	
Minkhouser, Madonna Lee ✓	4 mo	5-13-1929	inonitron
Minkhouser, Maude True ✓	47	5-6-1952	
Minkhouser, Mrs. Oma ✓	56	8-16-1953	apoplexy
Minkhouser, Ridley Pearl ✓	-	1921	reinterred from Bethel
Minkhouser, Rixie Armstrong ✓	-	1933	" " "
Minkhouser, Scott A. ✓	61	8-3-1973	
Mince, Jennie	61	11-22-1900	cancer
Murry, Grace Pauline	50	10-29-1934	myocardial
Murry, Louise	61	4-2-1969	pulmonary edema
Murry, Mrs. Odessa	31	12-24-1913	peritonitis
Murry, Samantha	84	12-30-1911	pneumonia
Murphy, Albert Corwin	84	11-14-1943	
Murphy, Bertha Jane	1 hr	2-13-1921	meningitis
Murphy, Leslie	23	7-29-1923	auto accident
Murphy, Louise Coddington	74	6-3-1946	rheumatic myocarditis
Murphy, Lois	22	2-3-1920	pneumonia

Pleasant Grove Township

Upper Muddy Cemetery

	Birth	Death
Anderson, James (Mexican War Pvt Army Co E 156 Ill Inf)		9-12-1909
Balch, Albina	9-7-1832	6-21-1914
Balch, Martha	5-11-1842	6-12-1928
Barr, Fred	1885	1912
Barr, Emily	1909	1909
Barr, Percy	1906	1906
Brady, Silas (Civil War Pvt Army Co F 9 Mo Inf)--		6-7-1902
Brady, Robert	1867	1910
Brady, Nora	1877	1929
Brady, John	11-23-1859	7-23-1893
Brant, James H (Civil War Pvt Co G 152 Ill Inf)	1-20-1830	11-22-1908
Brant, Catherine (w-fe of JH)	7-15-1836	4-14-1921
Clancy, Alice (dau of JM & NC)	1-12-1870	3-19-1902
Clancy, Cora M " " " " "	6-11-1883	12-27-1891
Clancy, Maggie J " " " " "	1-22-1874	6-6-1896
Clancy, James M	6-6-1838	1-31-1920
(Civil War Sgt Army Co C 123 Ill Inf)		
Clancy, Nancy C (wife of JM)	12-23-1847	3-9-1926
Clark, Edward C	1848	1922
Clark, Margert A	1854	1945
Clark, Estella	1875	10 - 1875
Clark, Mina	age 2 ----	4-9-1886
Eldridge, Harvey D	2-12-1861	6-28-1894
Eldridge, Anne Snowden	6-10-1864	4-26-1897
Ewing, James T	11-13-1835	11-16-1915
Ewing, Jane Walker	2-11-1845	2-26-1912
Ewing, Charles M	1877	1942
Ewing, Mildred	1881	1925
Ewing, Samuel W (father)	1865	----
Ewings, Ora Parker (mother)	1870	1925
Forbs, Armenius (Civil War Pvt Army Co D 123 Ill Inf)		3-9-1907
Funkhouser, Charles B ✓	1857	1930
Funkhouser, Elizabeth C (wife of CB) ✓	1863	1936
Funkhouser, Charles M (son of CB & EC) Infant ✓	----	5-30-1885
Funkhouser, Dr James H ✓	1883	8-11-1933
(WWI Pvt Army Co D 34 Ill Inf)		
Funkhouser, Martha C (wife of JH)	1898	----
Funkhouser, Kenneth (son of JH & MC)	----	1-2-1919
Funkhouser, Paul ✓	6-12-1882	12-1-1917
Funkhouser, Flora ✓	1882	1953
Greer, David G	1860	1946
Greer, Maggie E (wife of DG)	8-25-1861	2-17-1911
Greer, Minnie J	1870	1952
Hackley, Frank	----	----
Hackley, Ada (wife of F)	----	----
Hackley, Infant dau	----	1-25-----
Hackley, Infant son	----	11-28----
Hackley, James L	11-25-1842	4-6-1927

NAME	AGE	DEATH DATE	CAUSE
Cisna, Helen Norma	53	2-7-1981	aneurism of brain
Cisna, Irvin	84	10-29-1967	
Cisna, child of Jake	5 mo	8-24-1902	cholera inf.
Cisna, infant of James (male)	1 day	5-27-1919	premature birth
Cisna, James J.	9 mo	5-1-1913	whooping cough
Cisna, Lemmia	51	6-15-1958	cardiac failure
Cisna, Levi	26	5-14-1903	smallpox
Cisna, child of Levi	-	12-11-1902	
Cisna, Mrs. Lora L.	61	11-18-1946	
Cisna, Mark Eugene	8 days	6-7-1976	hemorrhage
Cisna, Mildred Jane	82	5-14-1927	carcinoma of stomach
Cisna, Nellie O.	60	10-4-1948	
Cisna, William	27	10-9-1894	typhoid
Clabaugh, Mattie	39	1-29-1894	consumption
Clabaugh, Melissa T.	66	3-13-1934	cerebral hemorrhage
Clapp, John	19	9-11-1911	accidental
Clapp, Sophia	9	1-17-1901	brain fever
Clapp, infant of Walter	-	1-26-1916	stillborn
Clapper, Alice Jean	-	9-17-1948	stillborn
Claredge, Henry	80	3-26-1903	old age
Claridge, Charles G.	71	8-14-1961	carcinoma abdomen
Claridge, George H.	73	5-12-1938	coronary thrombosis
Clarige, Mrs. Sarah	62	11-22-1928	pneumonia & exposure
Clark, (male)	-	3-13-1899	stillbirth
Clark, Ada B.	39	2-12-1904	heart failure
Clark, Alma Dean	79	7-4-1970	
Clark, Anita Kay	8 mo	2-11-1961	dehydrated
Clark, Arthur Tuttle	51	3-21-1950	
Clark, Belle	73	10-16-1926	cerebral hemorrhage
Clark, Mrs. Bertha	78	12-1-1960	bronchial pneumonia
Clark, Betty Lee	21	1-23-1946	
Clark, Bonnie	70	1-23-1971	pulmonary edema
Clark, infant of Mrs. C.	-	10-6-1878	stillborn
Clark, Charles N.	82	8-4-1943	
Clark, Clara Ball	70	4-9-1929	phothrysis
Clark, Clifford	40	8-29-1942	
Clark, Colleen L.	1	10-2-1923	acute gastritis
Clark, Dewey (or Denny)	74	9-23-1972	leukemia
Clark, Donald M.	47	8-30-1944	
Clark, Douglas Andrew	77	9-20-1933	brain hemorrhage
Clark, Dr.	45	6-5-1896	consumption
Clark, E.E.	68	10-22-1907	congestion of brain
Clark, Edith C.	34	4-25-1885	nervous prostration
Clark, Edward D. (or Celark)	82	2-17-1943	carcinoma of prostate
Clark, Ethel O.	85	7-22-1970	pneumonia
Clark, child of Ethel	-	4-8-1929	stillborn
Clark, Fanny	59	9-12-1909	asthma
Clark, Flora M.	14 days	5-30-1895	
Clark, Frank	59	2-7-1910	consumption
Clark, George	69	7-21-1913	
Clark, George B.	17	2-16-1886	heart disease
Clark, George Perrin	84	10-27-1930	arterial thrombosis
Clark, child of H.G., Jr. (female)	-	10-15-1894	stillborn
Clark, Harrietta Elizabeth	73	11-14-1921	arteriosclerosis
Clark, Harry	1	4-16-1916	bronchial pneumonia
Clark, Hayes C.	81	5-25-1958	coronary occlusion

NAME	AGE	DEATH DATE	CAUSE
Clark, Helen	37	7-3-1943	myocarditis
Clark, Horace E.	33	7-18-1928	septicemia
Clark, Horace Pomeroy	41	2-7-1947	
Clark, infant male of H.P.	-	6-15-1934	blue baby
*Clark, Horace S.	67	4-14-1907	cancer
Clark, Horace Wesley	59	1-19-1931	chronic nephritis
Clark, Hubert	56	8-19-1976	cirrhosis of liver
Clark, Inez	82	11-6-1953	cerebral hemorrhage
Clark, male infant	½ day	9-19-1911	premature birth
Clark, Irene J.	2	7-19-1902	brain fever
Clark, Iva Lucas	84	1-28-1980	cerebral thrombosis
Clark, Jacob C.	80	8-3-1919	abreal hemorrhage
Clark, James E.	79	6-17-1980	pneumonia
Clark, James H.	67	6-28-1903	gangrene
Clark, Mrs. James H.	-	5-19-1892	paralysis
Clark, James Leroy	59	10-4-1945	
Clark, infant of Mrs. John E.	2 mo	6-16-1892	heart disease
Clark, John M.	71	2-23-1933	uremia-nephritis
Clark, John P.	87	4-26-1932	myocarditis
Clark, Kenneth	52	9-21-1945	
Clark, Lavada	29	1-10-1900	killed by cars
Clark, Leland Clarence	65	9-30-1976	myocardial
Clark, Leroy G.	84	4-22-1975	"
Clark, Lola P.	20	1-9-1893	Paralysis
Clark, Mabel	71	12-10-1948	
Clark, Maggie Alice	58	9-16-1919	dropsy
Clark, Martha	71	3-12-1926	abscess of kidney
Clark, Martha E.	8	6-16-1866	
Clark, Mary	74	4-4-1915	liver trouble
Clark, Mary Jane	82	3-3-1924	chronic nephritis
Clark, Maud	77	7-24-1965	coronary occlusion
Clark, Miss	8	2-3-1889	typhoid
Clark, Mrs. Narcisis	85	3-30-1871	pneumonia
Clark, Nellie	79	8-12-1940	coronary thrombosis
Clark, Nettie A.	66	10-4-1973	
Clark, Nettie C.	23	7-11-1893	consumption
Clark, Nettie N.	-	3-26-1964	cerebral hemorrhage
Clark, Olive	65	1-5-1926	myocarditis
Clark, P.B.	-	4-8-1879	diabetes
Clark, Robert M. (ashes)	-	4-23-1980	
Clark, Russell S.	74	10-23-1941	renal disease
Clark, Mrs. S.	29	9-30-1880	
Clark, Sheldon Claude	65	6-23-1970	coronary occlusion
Clark, Simpson	36	3-29-1882	pneumonia
Clark, Stella Dunlap	69	6-30-1941	
Clark, Susan	76	2-15-1875	old age
Clark, T.B.	10 mo	6-27-1881	
Clark, Thomas J.	77	5-12-1912	cerebral hemorrhage
Clark, Viola A.	-	1-7-1938	cerebral hemorrhage
Clarke, Dr. Ben (ashes)	69	11-5-1957	histoplasmosis
Clarke, Edward F.	80	12-27-1966	heart disease
Clarke, Elsa Barbara	78	6-1-1964	peritonitis
Clarkson, infant	-	11-19-1927	
Classick, Mary A.	16 mo	9-16-1872	
Claxon, Ada	70	7-1-1917	injuries from cyan
Claxon, Chad M.	3 mo	10-25-1974	coronary
Claxon, David Dean	-	1-23-1964	stillborn

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SON, (female)	-	10-9-1883	stillborn
SON, Albert	1 yr	8-27-1873	brain fever
SON, fem. inf. of Allen	-	5-19-1938	premature birth
SON, Alma May	5 mo	3-2-1920	
SON, Andrew	89	12-2-1952	cerebral
SON, Angelina	58	2-28-1884	rheumatism
SON, Arnold	25	5-5-1874	pneumonia
SON, Charles F.	85	10-15-1945	heart failure
SON, Clyde Edward	4 yr	8-5-1948	
SON, Ed L.	83	6-2-1957	coronary occlusion
SON, Ed L.	65	4-7-1978	myocardial infarct
SON, Ed L.	25	7-18-1885	consumption
Whehl, Charles W.	48	6-29-1928	Bronchitis
SON, Mrs. Lee	56	1-28-1974	malignant larynx
SON, Mrs. Lee	50	4-8-1950	
SON, Frank	63	9-8-1978	intestinal obstr.
SON, Frank	25	7-3-1895	typhoid
SON, 1st Sgt. Geo. May	47	9-12-1971	non combat
SON, Grace Gladys	79	7-24-1978	pulmonary embolism
SON, Mrs. Hannah	74	1-10-1931	myocarditis
SON, Hiram	76	3-8-1933	diabetes
SON, Mrs. Ida	2192	9-17-1919	2199 gastroenteritis
SON, J. Francis	56	-	Bright's disease
SON, J. G. (male)	56	3-5-1935	gangrenous leg-cancer
SON, James C.	56	4-27-1883	congestion
SON, Jane	51	12-5-1875	lung fever
SON, Jennie	51	8-3-1924	pulmonary TB
SON, Luther	71	2-18-1963	cerebral thrombosis
SON, Pamela Jo	5 mo	2-25-1984	infectious diarrhoea
SON, Sarah Jane	87	10-3-1947	
SON, Stanley A.	10 mo	7-17-1883	summer complaint
SON, T.H. (male infant)	-	8-19-1916	premature
SON, T.J.	73	3-20-1913	T. Ataxia
SON, Turbon Goble	73	1-25-1974	pneumonia
SON, infant of Tom (male)	10 days	2-17-1910	convulsions
SON, Candice Joanne	2 mo	10-30-1980	
SON, Carney Thos.	74	1-5-1938	chronic myocarditis
SON, Evie L.	57	7-17-1928	cancer of uterus
SON, Katherine	93	10-8-1922	heart trouble
SON, Mandy Mae	70	5-28-1938	myocarditis
SON, Robert	-	1-13-1900	pneumonia
SON, Roy Grover	81	7-6-1970	toxemia
SON, Bertha Louise	79	11-2-1954	coronary thrombosis
SON, Clifford L.	5 yr	9-11-1883	diphtheria
SON, Harriett Frances	92	4-29-1931	cerebral hemorrhage
SON, Helen	8 yr	9-11-1883	
SON, Leroy F.	70	7-10-1917	entero-colitis
SON, Walter	2 yr	11-3-1874	
SON, infant of Wm.L.	-	9-21-1870	
SON, Albert (black)	25	2-18-1918	R.B. case
SON, Craig Doyle	51	7-8-1973	request pending
SON, Leah C.	8 yr	9-12-1893	bilious fever
SON, Stephen T.	21	5-21-1975	car accident
SON, Susan Jane	19	7-29-1971	request pending

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Whehl, Charles W. 26 da 6-29-1928 Bronchitis

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MORRISON, Alma May	6 mo	3-2-1920	
MORRISON, Andrew ✓	89	12-2-1952	cerebral
MORRISON, Angelina	56	2-26-2898	rheumatism
MORRISON, Arnold E.	81	12-5-1973	pneumonia
MORRISON, Charles F.	65	10-15-1979	heart failure
MORRISON, Clyde Edward	4 yr	9-5-1948	
MORRISON, Dolly I.	83	6-2-1957	coronary occlusion
MORRISON, Earl	65	4-7-1978	myocardial infarction
MORRISON, Ed L.	25	7-18-1885	consumption
MORRISON, Eddie Lee	46	10-9-1948	
MORRISON, Ella Marie	73	4-25-1964	myocardial
MORRISON, Emanuel	66	2-4-1934	malignant larynx
MORRISON, Mrs. Emma Lee	50	4-9-1950	
MORRISON, Francis H.	63	11-3-1953	cerebral hemorrhage
MORRISON, Frank	25	7-3-1895	typhoid
MORRISON, 1st Sgt. Geo. Ray	47	9-13-1971	non combat
MORRISON, Grace Gladys	79	7-24-1976	pulmonary embolism
MORRISON, Mrs. Hannah	74	1-10-1931	myocarditis
MORRISON, Hiram	76	3-29-1933	diabetes
MORRISON, Mrs. Ida ✓	45	9-17-1911	dysentery
MORRISON, infant (male)	-	8-2-1954	premature
MORRISON, J. Francis	75	- - -	Bright's disease
MORRISON, J. O. (male)	90	3-6-1939	gangrenous leg-cancer
MORRISON, James C.	-	4-27-1883	congestion
MORRISON, Jane	81	12-5-1875	lung fever
MORRISON, Jennie	59	9-3-1924	pulmonary TB
MORRISON, Luther	71	2-18-1963	cerebral thrombosis
MORRISON, Pamela Jo	5 mo	6-25-1954	infectious diarrhea
MORRISON, Sarah Jane	87	10-3-1947	
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MORROW, Carney Thos.	74	1-5-1935	chronic myocarditis
MORROW, Evie L.	57	7-17-1928	cancer of uterus
MORROW, Katherine	93	10-8-1922	heart trouble
MORROW, Mandy Mae	70	8-29-1938	myocarditis
MORROW, Robert	-	1-13-1900	pneumonia
MORROW, Roy Grover	81	7-6-1970	toxemia
MORSE, Bertha Louise	79	11-2-1954	coronary thrombosis
MORSE, Clifford L.	5 yr	9-11-1883	diphtheria
MORSE, Harriett Frances	92	4-29-1931	cerebral hemorrhage
MORSE, Hellen	9 yr	9-11-1883	
MORSE, Leroy F.	70	7-10-1917	entero-colitis
MORSE, Walter	4 yr	11-3-1874	
MORTEN, infant of Wm.L.	-	9-21-1870	
MORTON, Albert (black)	29	2-19-1918	R.R. cars
MORTON, Craig Doyle	11	7-8-1973	inquest pending
MORTON, Leah C.	8 yr	9-12-1893	bilious fever
MORTON, Stephen V.	21	5-31-1975	car accident
MORY, Susan Kaye	18	7-23-1971	inquest pending

BOWLING GREEN CEMETERY JACKSON TOWNSHIP EFFINGHAM COUNTY

Large Stone at front of Cemetery with many loose head and foot stones leaning against it.

✓ FUNKHOUSER, Presley 11/1/1811 - 11/1/1861

HON. Presley Funkhouser was elected to the House of Representatives 3 times. 1st in 1844, 2nd in 1846, 3rd in 1852 and by the State Senate in 1858 of which body he was a member at the time of his death.

✓ Nancy, his wife 1/31/1812 - 3/26/1873

✓ Benjamin son of P. & N. 7/12/1839 - 6/26/1859

✓ Presley son of P. & N. 8/12/1844 - 9/14/1852

✓ Sarah Ann 12/14/1836 - 9/22/1837

✓ Infant dau of G.W. & S.E. 7/24/1868

Wood, ✓ Elizabeth N. wife of A.H. (no dates)

✓ Ella V. dau of E.N. & A.H. d 1/1863 age (illegible)

Cartwright, Isaac d June 1882 age (illegible)

McClure, James Stone broken off

Funkhouser, John ✓ d 1/17/1857 age 71Y

Evidence of old graves - markers gone

Larimer, Grover 1884 - 1966

Nobel L. 6/3/1922 - 5/13/1956

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Cash, Twins 1952

Cornell, Harry J. 1898 - 1958

Jewell, Oliver 1875 - 1969

Lethia 1900 - 1954

continued-Macedonia Cemetery

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Fann, Isaac	Co. H 40 Illinois Inf.			
Fann, Benton	Co. D 6 Illinois Inf.	Harriet wife	1846	1900
	1944	1930		
Forster, Isabelle	wife of T. A.	age 19	1886	
Fisher, W. A.		1846	1925	Mary G. his wife 1853 1900
Fisher, Pender		1886	19--	Allie his wife 1889 19--
Fisher, Louis		1868	1848	Hattie his wife 1873 1890
Fisher, John L.		1854	1881	Marshall 1862 1900
Fisher, Ada	wife of John L.	1858	1937	
Fullerton, Andy		1861	1911	Mary E. his wife 1865 1900

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G. W.

Grady, Emma	wife of G. W.	1855	1890	Grady, Nava E. wife of/1875 1900
Grady, George W.		1854	1892	
Grady, Susie M.	age 18		1901	
Grady, Clint R.		1885	1901	
Glass, Madge	infant daughter of Lon & Lizzie			1900
Gullic, John W.		1871	1932	Eva L. his wife 1881 19--
Gullic, Mary A.		1898	1898	
Gass, William N.	age 71		1963	
Gass, Irene		1931	1958	
Gullic, Harold F.		1902	1919	Dr. 87 Illinois Inf.
Gullic, Franklin		1878	1947	Emma his wife 1963 1878 1900
Gullic, Wallas P.		1902	1908	Ralph 1908 1905 1900
Gullic, William P.		1886	1945	Lillie his wife 19-- 1876 19--
Gibbs, Ruth	1910-1929 Newell	1900-1922	Anna 187- -1957	S. M. 1952 1866 1900
Green, Andy		1863	19--	Amanda his wife 1903 1865 1900
Green, Martha		1868	1956	
Grass, Geo.	136 Ill. Inf.	1844	1931	Mary his wife 1846 1900
Gullic, Gilbert G.		1906	19--	Ora Jane his wife 1955 1903 1900

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Hays, Thomas L.		1841	1923	Emily J. Swiney wife 1850 1900
Hannaford, John		1814	1889	
Hargrave, Charles		1834	1895	
Hays, Calvin V.		1872	1903	Nara E. Graly? his wife 1875 1900
Hutchcraft, Harrison		1838	1889	Pvt. Co. 4 48 Illinois
Hutchcraft, Melvina	wife of Harrison			1838
Hays, Solomon	age 73		1877	
Hutchcraft, James J.		1845	1894	Rachel his wife 1854 1900
Hutchcraft, Eliza A.		1858	1884	
Hankins, John C.		1865	1941	Clara his wife 1877 19--
Hutchcraft, Harrison		1872	1947	Mary E. his wife 1874 19--
Hays, Ella E.		1884	1962	
Hatchett, Harvey	adult	1903		
Hatchett, Isaac	Co. A 40 Illinois Inf.			
Hutchcraft, Alexander		1851	1894	Sarah J. his wife 1851 1900
Hutchcraft, Amos		1893	1961	Rose his wife 1873 19--
Hutchcraft, James L.	father	1867	---	Lettie mother 1870 1900
Hutchcraft, Herman		1891	1935	
Hamilton, Lafayette		1856	1933	Tanny B. his wife 1865 1900
Hamilton, Rue		1907	1935	

110 South Lincoln,
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March 14, 1986.

Mr. Gerald Cravens,
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Marietta, Ohio 45750

Dear Friend Gerald:

About two weeks ago the librarian at the Graves Memorial Public Library gave me your request of February 26th to me, and asked me to do the research you requested. As I have done a lot of genealogical research, I agreed. The following is what I have found to date:

From "The Annals of Osage Mission", by W.W. Graves, and published in 1936, I find:

Died Sept 8, 1886 → *Went to Kansas about 1866. also a Robert Guther there.*
Elijah Cravens--Postmaster at Irwin, Kansas--appointed February 25, 1871. (Irwin was a rural postoffice six miles north-east of Osage Mission.) *Could be brother of W. P. Cravens.*

N. Cravens--Alternate, Republican Central Committee of Neosho County, held at Erie, September 3, 1871.

From "History of Neosho and Wilson Counties, Kansas" published in 1902; I find:

Abner Jackson Cravens, Biography of--a copy of which is enclosed herewith.

From "Neosho County Cemeteries", published in 1978 by the Chanute, Kansas, Genealogical Society. The following are all in cemeteries in Walnut Grove Township, Neosho County:

Bethel Cemetery (2½ mi. east and 4 mi. north of Erie, Ks.):

Mar 3, 1843 — Abner J. Cravens--1842-1902 (Pvt. Co. E.22, Reg. Penn. Vol. Cav.)
(Fond) *married Jan 1874*
Fannie F.--1853-1908. His wife.
Vivian E.) *Verne*
Ethel M.) Children of A.J. and Fannie Cravens.
Roy M.) *+ Grace + Verne + Elizabeth.*

East Hill Cemetery (Erie Cemetery):

Paul E. Craven--Jan. 31, 1879-May 5, 1971.
Sophia May Cravens--Mar. 30, 1870-Jan. 8, 1927. (Eastern Star)
Fred E. Cravens--Mar. 18, 1910-Aug. 30 1910.

Fowler Cemetery (Sec. 33. south of road, 6½ mi. east of Erie):

Ida May Cravens--June 17, 1867-Oct. 29, 1867.

Edward--Aug. 26, 1868-Sept. 6, 1868.

Edgar--Aug. 26, 1868-Sept. 6, 1868.

(Children of R.G. and J.C.)

+ Could be Robert Guther Cravens. but I show wife as Elizabeth.



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MRS. FOISTER

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Fulkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson of Burnt Prairie Township, and Mr. E. V. Foister of this city.

The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock on the evening of June 5 in the Baptist parsonage at Okmulgee, Okla., by the pastor of the Church, the Rev. Harold E. Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Radcliff and the groom's brother, Oliver Foister, were the only guests.

Miss Fulkerson was attired in a gray suit and white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the Carmi Township High School and Lockyear's Business College, Evansville, Ind. She was employed for several years by the Puckett Service Company and has recently accepted employment with the Bonelli Equipment Company.

Mr. Foister served with the Army Engineering Corps for two years during World War II and is an employee of the Phillips Petroleum Company with headquarters in Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Funkhouser and little son, Robert, of Creston, Washington, who arrived here on the 6th of May for a two weeks' visit with Charles' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser, left on the 21st on their return home. This is Mrs. Funkhouser's first visit to Illinois and she was greatly pleased with the country and the people. Charles was here ten years ago on a visit and is pleased with the improved condition of the country in the last ten years. He left here fifteen years since to hustle for himself and now holds the position of Cashier of the State Bank of Creston, Wash., at a good salary. 5-30 1947

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SKETCH OF MRS. MAHAN.

Janeta Lucile, daughter of Guy H. and Phoebe (Greenwalt) Wilhama, was born in Jefferson county October 22nd, 1923, and died March 4th, 1945 at the age of 21 years, 4 months and 10 days.

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On December 21st, 1940, she was united in marriage to Norman C. Mahan, of Wayne City, and to this union one child, Larry Lee, was born.

She professed faith in Christ when a girl and lived a Christian life.

Surviving are her husband; her five months old son; a father; mother; three brothers, Guy Jr., Phoebe, and

(SERIOUSLY WOUNDED)

19. Pvt. Wilbur Allen Fulkerson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fulkerson, of M. J. Shanks, was seriously wounded in Germany February 26th. He was a member of General Patton's Third Army. He suffered a broken right arm, powder burns and other injuries. He entered the service in June 1944 and will be returning the latter part of December.

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AUGUST 10, 1944



Norma Gidcum
Editor

Earl Griswold was a visitor in Louisville Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Behmyer visited Saturday with Mrs. Emma Taylor. Junior Wilkenson and Wilburn Gwaltney spent Sunday in Evansville.

Billy Taylor spent Friday night with Jimmie Butler of Ashland vicinity.

Mrs. Golda Vaughan spent Thursday in Fairfield with Miss Mayme Grey.

Lee Roy Gidcum and Paul Tucker spent Friday night in Golden Gate.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Bryant of Pinckneyville spent Wednesday with Mrs. Dell Maricle.

Mrs. Beasie King called on Mrs. Ida Puckett of Snowdrow vicinity Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mamie Reynolds of Evansville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puckett.

Homer Davis of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Griswold and family.

Everett Odell of East St. Louis called on Sheriff and Mrs. Noel McCullough Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Noel McCullough was in Fairfield Monday on business and in Enfield Saturday afternoon.

J. K. Hendry of Spurgeon, Ind., is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Funkhouser.

Mrs. Charlie Oakley returned home Monday from a visit with Mrs. B. J. Owen of Kansas City.

The Hons Offer "Good Neighbor" Recipe

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Mrs. Willie Hon, south-Fairfield never suspected and wind up as a Press farm family but when she arrived last Friday it didn't give them much in making a guess . . . place."

The Hon farm, lying a short south of the New Hope is our stopping place for Mr. and Mrs. Hon have their 75 acre farm for the years so they're well-acquainted in the New Hope area.

"Good Neighbors" place ever" is their opinion of the area. "Our neighbors are best," Mrs. Hon told this. And she offered the idea could and would usually neighbors "good neighbors" each practiced being a neighbor himself.

The Hon farm is rolling and hence a large concentration is in pasture and all put out about 25 acres. Mr. Hon stated, in connection with crops for this year, his low land produced in last year, despite the drier.

Back Up His Soil for part of his pasture. Hon acreage has been treated with a 5-acre allotment of lime. 1,000 lb rock phosphate. Really have to follow treatment on this hilly get any kind of crop at all.

Also own 40 acres in White and this is rented out, and part of it is to be planted. Also this year, Mr. Hon put out 15 acres on the farm in-law, Charles Tribe, of the mystery farm.

mentioned a considerable the farm is left in pasture means a cattle program followed. "Have a mixed a preponderance of the cattle," he told the re-

porter.

"Don't Like Milking" "Could do more farming, I guess, but I'm getting a little too old to want to try too much anymore," he added. They have three milk cows, of which they are milking only one. "Not enough money to milking," said Mrs. Hon, who admitted she shared her husband's dislike of milking chores.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hon hail from the St. Prairie area. He is the son of Jonas Hon. Mrs. Hon is the former Carrie Fulkerson and she's a sister of Mrs. Jean J. Williams, of Fairfield.

Mrs. Hon has some 150 Barred Rock chickens but she doesn't have her young chicks yet. "I usually get them about April 10th but I may wait a little later this year, if the weather doesn't get warmer," she said. She likes her Barred Rock strain best of all.

The Hons attend the New Hope General Baptist church. They have one daughter, Mrs. Charles Tribe. Also, two grandchildren, Mrs. Bob Julien, of Peoria, a registered nurse, and Mrs. Elias Simpson, now at home with her folks since her husband is in service. Elias is the son of Miles Simpson, whose family was a mystery farm family many months ago.

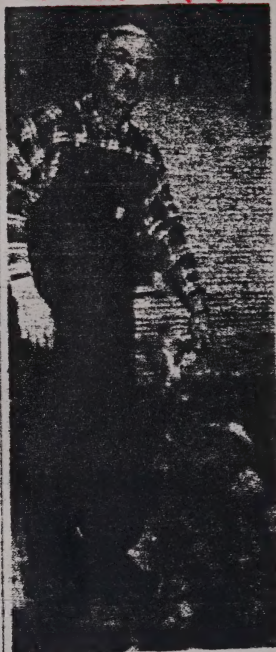
Mr. Hon, a Farm Bureau member for many years, hasn't taken up with any particular hobby but has a "weakness" for baseball games on the radio. He likes to see 'em too, Mrs. Hon was quick to admit her hobbies . . . her flowers, which abound in her home in the winter months and in her yard in the summer. She also enjoys crocheting.

Disappointed in Flowers

She expressed disappointment on her flowers last year. "It was too dry and I don't think I had a dahlia bloom at all. Usually I have so many pretty ones."

That dry weather also cut into the hay crop they expected last summer and forced them to leave the fields in pasture. Mr. Hon was happy about the recent rainfall but was hopeful that there'd be a lot more.

Mrs. Hon expressed her opinion on the Press mystery farm series in this way, "Never thought about us being in it but I do enjoy the series. It's a way of getting acquainted with other farm folks and their problems in other parts



NOT ALL TIME has to be devoted to work and above, Willie Hon takes time out to pet his fine collie dog which answers to his name of "Rover."

of the county. It's a fine story and we read it each week."

She would admit to being a cook "who only knows how to cook a pretty common meal" but we got a pineapple drop cookie recipe below which sounds mighty tempting.

Pineapple Drop Cookies

Take ½ cup. brown sugar; ½ cup white sugar; ½ cup shortening (butter preferred); ½ cup pineapple; 2 scant cups flour; 1 level tsp. soda; 1 level tsp. baking powder; pinch of salt; few nut meats. Mix as for cake, drop by teaspoonfuls in greased and floured pan. Bake.

LOU STEWART WEDS

Miss Anna Lou Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, of this city, and Billy Gooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gooch, of Mill Shoals, were married Wednesday evening at six o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Reed, south of Fairfield. Rev. Reed officiated with Mrs. Leo Doty, of Fairfield, and Bob Gooch, of Mill Shoals, the couple's sister and brother serving as attendants.

The bride graduated from the Fairfield high school and is now employed at the G. C. Murphy store here. Mr. Gooch attended the Mill Shoals high school and is presently serving with the navy at Mobile, Ala. Following a short wedding trip the groom will return to his base. His bride will remain in Fairfield for the present.

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Albin Lewis Ewing Jr.

Court Report

Ewing Convicted

Jury Writes Off Entrapment Defense In

"I think we took a major player off the street."

That was how Wayne County State's Attorney Barry Vaughan summed up the Wednesday night conviction of a Fairfield man on a charge of possessing marijuana with the intent to deliver.

A circuit court jury took only an hour and 10 minutes to return the guilty verdict against Alvin L. "Buddy" Ewing, 27, of 410 Highland Ave., to cap a three-day trial.

Harshest Verdict Possible

The jury also ruled Ewing guilty of possession of over 500 grams, the harshest verdict possible. The five-woman, seven-man panel faced five choices in the amount of possession, in addition to the possibility of acquittal.

A class 2 felony, the charge carries a penalty of three to seven years in state prison. But Ewing is a "seven-time loser," Vaughan said, with six previous felony convictions, and could face an extended sentence of up to 14 years. Vaughan said he would ask the court to impose "the maximum on the sentence."

Ewing was arrested the night of Aug. 14 by agents of the Southern Illinois Drug Task Force after he allegedly bought 25 pounds of cannabis from an undercover officer.

In addition to the marijuana, the agents seized \$7,620 in what one of them termed "a reverse sting."

Ewing, dressed in a gray suit, took the verdict without visible reaction when it was returned around 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. His court-appointed attorney, Michael Witter of Mt. Carmel, indicated he would move for a new trial or dismissal of the charge.

Judge David R. Underwood of McLeansboro set a hearing on motions for Jan. 8, and approved Vaughan's request to revoke Ewing's bond. Sentencing will

be set if Witter's motion is denied; in any event, Vaughan said, Ewing is expected to appeal the conviction.

The conviction, if it stands, will strengthen the case against three other men who allegedly provided money for the marijuana deal, Vaughan said. Taken into custody after Ewing's arrest were Allen Dunn, 29, of Fairfield; Charles E. Messerole, 37, of Albion, former Edwards County ESDA chief and one-time coroner candidate; and Michael Lee Fleck, 42, also of Albion.

All three are accused of unlawful calculated criminal cannabis conspiracy, a class 3 felony, and possession of cannabis. Dunn also faces a charge of possession of a controlled substance for allegedly having less than 30 grams of methamphetamine at the time of his arrest.

"It puts us in the driver's seat, no question about that," Vaughan said. Pre-trial conferences are set for Jan. 2 in the cases of Dunn and Fleck, while Messerole is set for preliminary hearing on Dec. 12. A tentative trial date of Feb. 3 is scheduled for Dunn and Fleck.

Damning Evidence

The most damning piece of evidence presented to the jury was a tape of the Aug. 14 transaction in which Ewing purchased the marijuana from Sgt. Carl Dobrich, who was wearing a "wire."

Played over the objections of Witter, who unsuccessfully motioned to suppress the tape, it captured Ewing telling Dobrich, "I'm going to make money on it too."

On the tape Ewing seemed to sense something was about to go wrong. "This ain't a real cool place," he said to Dobrich at one point. Another time, he urged Dobrich to "be careful."

As Ewing allegedly placed the cannabis, packaged in a Mexican banana

box, in his car, Dobrich said, "Christmas is going to come early this year." At that point, the tape picked up the sound of tires screeching and a voice screaming, "Get on the floor! Get on the floor! Get on the ground!" as agents rushed in to make the arrest.

Witter also sought to suppress all evidence in connection with two earlier "buys" made by Dobrich from Ewing, again unsuccessfully. Dobrich purchased white powder that Ewing allegedly purported to be methamphetamine on June 25 and July 9, but tests later found there were no controlled substances in the material.

Dobrich told the court he had been approached last spring by a Fairfield woman, Becky Birkheimer, with information on Ewing, who at the time was renting a trailer from her. She set up the June 25 meeting with Ewing, he said.

Witter contended Dobrich "came here to target Buddy Ewing," and charged that, "Try as you might, you couldn't get him to sell you a controlled substance." The task force, he then alleged, changed its plans "from trying to buy drugs to selling drugs."

Dobrich contended on the stand that the marijuana deal was "Buddy's idea." Witter hinted that Dobrich had led Ewing into the situation in his guise as a marijuana dealer from Mt. Vernon.

The box—which actually contained some 37 pounds of marijuana—was obtained from the State Police unit vault in Springfield and was part of an earlier seizure by the Drug Enforcement Administration, Dobrich said. Ewing originally wanted to purchase five to eight pounds, but after Dobrich said he would not split off that amount, Ewing agreed to take the entire box, the agent claimed.

Ewing allegedly took a small sample from the box and left Dobrich to confer

Received 12 years in State Prison (WCF 2-10-92 p.3)

had to borrow food
Near the date of the alleged marijuana sale, Ewing said he was "having to borrow food from my mother to feed the kid and feed us," referring to his young son, Nicholas, and his son's mother, Deanna Smith.

"I didn't want to, no, but I was looking at the welfare of my family," he said of his decision to meet Dobrich at Wal-Mart. "It was Carl's plan."

Vaughan launched into his cross-examination by forcing Ewing to admit he posted bond for friends on at least three occasions during the summer.

His most damaging move to the defense, however, came after Ewing denied having flown back from California in June. Vaughan at that point produced a copy of an American Airlines ticket records indicating Ewing indeed had flown from California to St. Louis on June 10. Ewing admitted to having made the trip when asked again by Vaughan "point blank."

Ewing denied that anyone else was involved in the transaction. "I didn't take the sample nowhere," he claimed. He added that the money was "borrowed" from two friends, Tobias Bye of Fairfield and Jeannie Fritschle of Olney.

Fritschle, he said, is his "off and on" girlfriend. "She would have signed over her life to me," he continued.

"He'd lie and deceive until you slapped him in the face with the truth, and then he had no choice," Vaughan said later.

Underwood instructed the jury it had a choice in finding the amount of possession, in five increments from less than 2.5 grams to more than 500. The jury retired at 7:21 p.m.

With the short amount of time taken for deliberations, "I knew it either had to be the top one or the bottom one, and I was hoping it wasn't the bottom one," Vaughn said, adding he was pleased with the outcome.

Members of the jury that convicted Ewing were Gayland R. Tucker, William Thomas Clemmons, Fred B. Blessing, Everett R. Foster, Kevin R. Wise, Clark D. Griffith, Virgil B. Martin and Betty D. Stallings, all of Fairfield; Albert C. Michels of Cisne; Wanda E. Brooks of Mt. Erie; Alberta R. Warren of Sims; and Nora J. Cullins of Wayne City. Wilma R. Lichtenberger of Fairfield served as the alternate.

Charges of unlawful distribution of a look-alike substance have also been filed against Ewing in connection with Dobrich's alleged buy on June 25. Vaughan said he may also file perjury charges in connection with Ewing's testimony.

He praised the work of the agents. "When the police give you the ammunition, it makes it easier," Vaughan also tipped his hat to the City of Fairfield and the Wayne County Board, for joining the task force less than a week prior to the Ewing bust.

Vaughan said authorities believe Ewing was among Fairfield's leading drug dealers.

However, "For every Buddy Ewing that gets caught, there are probably 50 others we know are dealing, but the case isn't there," he said.

Reverse Sting

with his partners. "You could have arrested him right there," Witter claimed. Dobrich countered that allowing Ewing to have the small amount was "a way to identify the other individuals involved," but Witter contended Dobrich took the action "so you could arrest him big-time."

Witter at one point motioned for a directed verdict, claiming that Ewing could not be accused of having over 500 grams because no one testifying at the trial had seen more than a small sample. "He was in possession of a box, but nobody has bothered to look inside the box." The motion was denied by Underwood.

Tried To Open Box

Vaughan later attempted to have State Police forensic scientist Michael Craven open the box, but his bid was successfully battled by Witter. However, during its deliberations the jury apparently opened the box and found it to be full of cannabis.

Witter called several of Ewing's family members to the stand to testify they had taken several phone messages from Dobrich, who was allegedly trying to reach the defendant. Dobrich denied making many of the calls, leaving notes for Ewing or having talked to certain family members.

The star witness for the defense was Ewing himself, taking the stand on Wednesday. Ewing admitted his previous felony convictions, including prior drug offenses, but denied having sold an illegal substance since 1983.

"I seen that I wasn't having much of a life," he said. "I was trying to get my life together."

He claimed he was laid off from Tipps Steaming & Testing last spring, and that he was unable to pay rent to Birkheimer. She introduced Dobrich to him as a contact for a possible job, he said.

"He let me know he knew I had some old friends who might be into selling and buying," Ewing said. "I told him I was wanting out of it. I was looking for a job, not a drug deal."

He said he knowingly gave Dobrich "junk" instead of methamphetamine because "they didn't seem like they were going to take no for an answer." Dobrich, he said, "was freely handing me money for nothing," \$260 the first time and \$100 the second occasion, and he claimed he used the money for rent.

Dobrich played on his financial situation, Ewing said. "He was implying to me that he could go to Texas and get some cannabis," Ewing claimed, adding Dobrich told him, he knew he was "in a tight place and I want to help you make some money."

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have been down during the past week.

Chase.

Feb 20th, 1877

Ed. Press:-Dr. Reid has rented his farm for three years and intends living in Xenia.

Dr. Vanfossen and the Christian church have had another trial at Guindon. The elders of that church met and Mr. Evans of Clay City, Mr. Kenner of Flora, and one other were to be the judges. One or two notices were sent to the elders of this church, but they did not appear and the judges decided that the Dr. should be reinstated on the church books as elder and that the Cisme church had done wrong in some of their actions.

Letters are sent to the post office here addressed to the seculars frequent class, No. 12. What does it mean?

Every public man and every public institution has its day and I am afraid that our Sunday School has had its day. The trouble that began with class No. 12, has grown to such an extent that the whole school is in an uproar. Yesterday four teachers handed in their resignations, and it is expected that four more will next Friday. "The trouble began with 'Give us a fair count'."

Mr. James Hill and wife are still off on a wedding tour.

A couple of boys (brothers) at No. 5 got into a dispute about whose place it was to have brought their dinner and a knife was freely used by one of them. Shame on you boys!

Miss Stowell, her of the Bedford school spelled 485 words without misgiving one. Rather good for a girl of 8 years.

Bro. J. E. Pearce talks of delivering a lecture in Class room-subject, "Self Made Men."

Complaints of chicken pox and mumps in Bedford. Whooping cough in 47th.

Arrington.

Feb 20th, 1877

An excellent meeting has been in progress here for the last ten days at the school house near Mr. E. W. May's. Rev. Mr. Boswell, of Johnsonville, of the M. E. church South, has been conducting the meeting. Its sessions have been full of interest and ten persons have professed experiencing that change of heart necessary to the enjoyment of the Christian life. The judiciousness of that meeting will continue and more and more in time.

Barut Prairie.

February 24, 1877

The following are the officers elected of Progress Grange, No. 1467, for the year, 1877:

Adam Johnson Master
C. P. Stevens Overseer
J. Younginger Lecturer
P. Hutchcraft Chaplin
Young Boyce Steward
W. Boyce Assistant Steward
J. Laws Treasurer
G. W. O'Neil Secretary
W. Hood Gate Keeper
Miss Mary Harlin Coros
Mrs. C. A. Fearing Pomona
Mrs. G. W. Odell Flora
Mrs. M. M. Funkhouser A. A. S.
G. W. Odell, Sec.

Jasper.

Weather fine after a few days of a later.
What has begun to grow nicely and early wheat looks fine.

D. N. Bobbett has commenced plowing for corn.

H. E. Johnson has sown his oats.

H. N. Prichard is building a new barn.

Edward Bobbett has built a new house on his farm for J. H. Bobbett.

Jo. Shack has traded for a new thoroughbred which is calculated to improve the stock of horses in Jasper.

A. Graye has been quite sick but is up again.

J. H. Thomas has sold 40 acres of land to J. H. Walker.

Had a hoe-down or shindig at Hugh Bradshaw's in Stringtown, last Thursday night. Had several at Dave Hawk's during the winter, and at the last one a row but no bloodshed.

Will you take a bull pup on subscription provided that long-talked-of wood hasn't made its appearance. You will need one to run with that \$25 pointer you have promised me.

Joe.

—Mrs. Betty Cook, an old resident of the county, died recently at her home in Jasper.

—A dozen or two of our citizens seem to have lately attained such a high degree of prosperity as to enable them to purchase new, shiny silk hats. In these hard times of tax paying and dull business this seems queer, but when we remember that the peripatetic purveyor of old hats has been around, attaching candles, dilapidated plugs into head gear fit for a whirldoor, at only \$1 per head, the sudden prosperity of the immortal well-dressed is not so visible as it was.

—The C. P. S. S. had an attendance

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Butter	15 c
Tallow	6
Feathers	45
Hemp	25
Hemp Green	50 1/2
Day salt	80 1/2
Flint	10 1/2
Damaged	1/2 off
Goat Skins	25 1/2
Possum	50 1/2
Flour best white wheat per 100	3 30
" " red wheat	3 40
" XXX	3 40
Corn Meal per bu	50
Red Top Seed	35 1/2
Timothy Seed	25 1/2
Dried Apples	35 1/2
Peaches	50 1/2
Coffee Rio de Janeiro	1 00
N. O. Sugar 8 and 9 lbs	1 00
Coffee "A" Sugar 8 lbs	1 00
Syrup N. O.	60
" Sorghum	50
Rice 11 lbs	1 00
Coal Oil per gal	40
Wagon wash	25
" Tub wash	25
Salt per bl	2 25
Fat Cattle	2 1/2
Hams green	12
Shoulders	4
Sides	10

The prices given for produce are those paid by dealers who buy of farmers. In some kinds of produce an advance is charged consumers who buy at retail.

THE "IRON TRAIL."

A sketch descriptive of a trip over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad and of the beautiful scenery and pleasure resorts of the Rocky Mountains, by "Nym Crinkle," the musical and dramatic critic of the New York World, sent free on application together with the San Juan Guide, maps and other books of this new and popular route from Kansas City and Atchison to Pueblo, Denver and all points in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and the San Juan Mines. The finest line of Pullman Sleepers on the continent between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains without change.

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Funkhousers Wed 50 Years

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Helen) Funkhouser, of 502 So. Pleasant Street, Centerville, formerly of Bt. Prairie, Cisne and Fairfield, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary January 20.

The couple was married by a Cumberland Presbyterian minister in Madisonville, Ky. Initially, they attempted to keep the wedding a secret. Mrs. Funkhouser was teaching at Gray School in rural White county where the school board had a policy that female teachers could not be married. At that time, Mr. Funkhouser was working for R. W. "China" Vaughan of Bt. Prairie.

Their parents were Victor and Martha Frances Smith Kieser and John and Bertha Pottorff Funkhouser all of Bt. Prairie. They have one son, Ted, of Collinsville, who is the Administrator of the Madison County Dept. of public Aid. Ted's wife, Wilma, is the Director of Social Services at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

Are Retired
Since her retirement from the



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN FUNKHOUSER

Fairfield Grade School District. Mrs. Funkhouser has discovered she has a talent for handicrafts. Mr. Funkhouser, who is an avid golfer and reader, is retired from the Wayne County Dept. of

Public Aid.

Although no large anniversary celebration is planned, they would enjoy hearing from friends and relatives.

WCP 11-17-55 0:1

HUTCHCRAFT IN AGAIN

Willie Hutchcraft, of the Golden Gate vicinity, is on his way back to the Vandalia state penal farm, Thursday (today) in company of Sheriff Elmo Murgage and Deputy Sheriff Elmer Brown.

Hutchcraft was sentenced to one year at the penal farm Wednesday by County Judge Jack Clark, after pleading guilty to a bad check charge. He was accused of writing a bad check in the amount of \$1 to the Brach D-X service station here, plus numerous other bad checks on local businessmen.

It will be Hutchcraft's third trip to Vandalia.

CO1 6-25-86 0:1

CARMI GIRL ANNOUNCES HER MARRIAGE TO INDIANA MAN

The marriage of Miss Doris Wheeler, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheeler, of this Inc. for the past few months. Mr. Young is shipping clerk for the Garment Corporation of America in Mt. Vernon and they are making their home in that city, where they have a furnished apartment.



Doris Wheeler

Miss Helen Wheeler, the bride's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cutler witnessed the ceremony. Doris is a member of the girls' basketball team, Commercial Club. Mrs. Young was graduated from Longfellow Society, Junior Play the Carmi Township High School, east and Glee Club.

WHITE COUNTY COUPLE WED IN CENTERVILLE

Miss Emily Winter And Owen Savage United In Marriage Last Saturday Night 5:29 P.M. CO1 3-13-41

Miss Emily Winter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Winter, became the bride of Owen Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savage, in a single ring ceremony, in Centerville Saturday evening, March 8, at seven-thirty o'clock. They were accompanied by Miss Frances Stone and Martin Barbre.

Mrs. Savage is a graduate of the Carmi Township High School and has attended school at Carbondale. She later attended Lock-year's Business College in Evansville, Indiana.

Mr. Savage has employment with the Illinois Pipe Line Company.

They plan to make their home with his parents, north of Carmi, until further arrangements are made.

Fanslers Visit In N. Carolina

9-30-43 0:4

Lowell and Irene Fansler have been on a trip to North Carolina and returned home Tuesday.

They went to Clayton to visit their daughter and family, Susan and Martin Wells.

Martin and Susan have a daughter, Andrea, 4, and a new daughter, Jennifer Rae, born on September 5.

4-19-43

Visit In Kentucky

Lowell and Irene Fansler spent Easter weekend in Louisville, Ky., with their daughter, Judy and John Frazier and children, Ryan and Erin.

On Saturday night Lowell and John attended a Redbirds-Oklaoma City baseball game.

Sunday the family attended Southeast Christian Church worship services held at Freedom Hall with approximately 14,000 in attendance.

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Ted R. Funkhouser, FCHS '58 Has Many High School Memories

2-17-1983



WILMA AND TED FUNKHOUSER

Collinsville, Ill. 62234

Jan. 30, 1983

Dear Editor: Thank you for the opportunity to contribute to the Pink Press. When I read this issue was going to include a salute to the Fairfield High School Graduating Class of 1968, I thought it would be fun to write.

I have been away from the Fairfield area for basically 25 years. My parents are Martin and Helena Kieser Funkhouser, who now live in Centralia. Mother is retired from the Fairfield Grade School System and Dad from the Wayne County Dept. of Public Aid. Our house in Fairfield was located at 201 S.W. 10th Street. When they moved away, my parents sold it to Tom O'Neal and his wife. Tom, by the way, was also a member of the 1968 graduating class.

My grandparents were Victor and Martha Frances Smith Kieser and John F. and Bertha Pottorff Funkhouser, all from Burpt Prairie, where I was born. I have no immediate family in the area now. However, I do have a great aunt, Emily Kieser Merritt, who lives in Fairfield. My parents still have several first cousins living in the area. Prior to moving to Fairfield, we lived in Clane, where my mother

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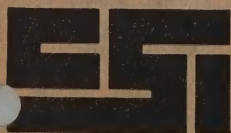
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CHARLES AND MARGARET, 50 Years Ago

Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Musgrave of Barnhill will be honored at an open house Sunday, June 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception hosted by their children and grandchildren will be held between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church fellowship hall in Fairfield.

All friends and family are invited to attend the reception. The couple requests "no gifts" please.

Charles and Margaret Tribe were

married June 18, 1943 in San Diego, California where Charles worked for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft.

The couple has three daughters and a son. Their children are Carolyn and Frank Lambertson of Summitville, IN; Elaine and Bill Pappas of Markleville, IN; Diana and Rick Cochran of Lees Summit, MO and Douglas and Barbara Musgrave of Newburgh, IN.

Charles and Margaret have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Evelyn Musgrave Gold, Former Fairfield

WCP 2-9-67
o/lk Girl, FCMS Class of 1936, Reports.

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 12, 1967

Dear Editor — Hello Everyone. You enjoyed the Pink Press for years but certainly haven't done much to contribute to its success. Realizing there wouldn't be such an issue if all the wanderers did as I've done the past thirty years, I decided to do my part this year.

I think the 1936 High School Class reunion held last August prompted writing this letter. It was wonderful to see all the classmates and friends and hear the reports of those unable to attend. I was very happy to see Genevieve Mayek whom I hadn't seen for twenty years although we corresponded occasionally. Several faces were difficult to place and it was very embarrassing when a few had to identify themselves. If it is permissible to do so at this time, I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the committee that worked on the reunion.

I am the daughter of Walter and Mabel Musgrave, 401 Broadway. I have one brother, Charles F. of Bernhart, and one sister, Mrs. Lowell (Irene) Fausler of Jasper township. I came to Anderson in 1936. I married Arnold Gold in 1940. He and three brothers own a cabinet shop in Chesterfield. They also have the franchise for Torglund flooring. During the peak season they have ten or

twelve employees.

Arnold and I have two children, both married. Lowell is a metallurgical engineer at Delco Remy. He, Carolyn and nine months old Christina Dawn live in Edgewood. Charletta, husband (Bruce Stone), and seven months old Pamela Sue live in Chesterfield. Bruce has a classified job at Delco and works part time for Gold Brothers.

My niece, Mrs. David Paugh, lives at 2225 Lafayette St. here in Anderson. Carolyn is the daughter of Charles and Margaret Musgrave. David is employed at Engineering Research of Indianapolis. Carolyn works in Anderson for Sears & Roebuck in the office of Service Department.

Genevieve Mayek and husband, John, live at 1573 Dorris Drive in St. Louis, Missouri. Gene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson of Orchardville.

Mr. and Mrs. (Majel Eirik) Herbert Worley live at 7225 Carigan in Indianapolis. I believe they have two children, both married and each has a little girl. I don't see them but received a Christmas card and note which I enjoyed very much.

Looking forward to the Pink Press and hoping a lot of other lazy wanderers decide to answer this call this year.

EVELYN MUSGRAVE GOLD
3122 Mounds Rd.

I have become acquainted and visited with Elsie Stanley several times this past year. She has been recuperating from a broken hip as a result of a fall and more recently from injuries suffered in a car accident. Needless to say we have covered a lot of territory and a lot of people in our reminiscing. She and one of her daughters live in Chesterfield. Her mother was Mrs. Ann Musgrave, switch board operator at Ft. Prairie for several years.

There are a lot more wanderers in and around Anderson but maybe they will either write or someone else will report for them.

I would welcome communication with former friends and I almost always have a pot of coffee brewing. My husband tells me I am going to turn into a coffee bean.

So long and will be hearing from you all via the Pink Press.

EVELYN MUSGRAVE GOLD
3122 Mounds Rd.

A FAIRFIELD GIRL—EVELYN MUSGRAVE GOLD

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 23, 1968
Dear Editor—Once again the call for Pink Press letters has been made and the first run of the Pink Press has already gone to press.

I enjoy the salute to the various FCMS classes and am sure more letters are written than would be otherwise.

My parents are Walter and Mabel Musgrave, 401 Broadway. My grandparents were Paul and Fannie Musgrave and Q.C. and Ellie Potliff, all deceased. I left Fairfield in 1936 but I still refer to it as my hometown. Dad and Mother still live in the same house that I grew up in so I probably have stronger ties around Fairfield than a lot of wanderers.

I have one sister, Mrs. Lowell (Irene) Fausler of Jasper township. They have four girls all attending Jasper School.

My brother is Charles V. Musgrave. He married Margaret Tribe. They live south of Fairfield and have three girls and one boy. Their oldest daughter, Carolyn, (Mrs. David Paugh) lives near Pendleton. David works for Engineering Research of Indianapolis. They have one son, Jeffrey Alan, born December 31, 1967.

My husband, Arnold, and three brothers own a cabinet shop in Chesterfield. They also lay some less floors which are becoming quite popular in homes as well as business places. During peak season they have ten or twelve employees.

Arnold and I have two children, both married. Lowell graduated from Purdue in 1965 and is a Metallurgical Engineer at Delco Remy. He, Carolyn, and twenty-one months old Christie live in Edgewood.

Our daughter, Charletta, (Mrs. Bruce Stone) lives in Chesterfield. Bruce works at Delco Remy and also helps with floors. They have a nineteen months old daughter, Pina, that is as lively as a kitten.

We mustn't slight that member of our family that came to live with us soon after Lowell and Charletta left home. She is a blind Pomeranian dog. Sad to say but she has more or less had to take a back seat since the arrival of our granddaughters. In spite of this she is always as happy to see them as they are to see her, even though sometimes they give her a rough way to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Taylor and two sons live at Indianapolis. I believe Bryon works for Bell Telephone. Bryon's wife (nee Harvace Carter) is the daughter of Thelma Potliff Carter. Thelma and my mother are cousins.

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Ramona J. Wisner
and Joe A. Berry

Berry-Wisner

Ramona J. Wisner and Joe A. Berry will be married June 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Northminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nowlin and Ronald C. Wisner, all of rural Anderson. She attended Anderson High School, but graduated from Monticello High School. She is employed by the Indiana University Medical Center and attends IUPUI.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Berry II, Indianapolis. He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting at Indiana University in 1982. He is employed by United Parcel Service as an accounting supervisor.

Funkhouser-Hon.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Colbert in this city Wednesday Jan. 27, at high noon, the contracting parties being Miss Carrie Hon of this city and Mr. Charles Funkhouser, of Barnhill township.

To the sweet strains of music by Miss Anna Colbert the bride and groom entered the simply decorated parlor where the short, yet impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Coale of Burnt Prairie. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom together with many guests were conducted to the dining room where an elegant dinner awaited them.

The bride is noted among her many friends as one of a noble and affectionate disposition and worthy of great respect. The groom is one of Wayne county's most successful farmers, and is highly esteemed by all who know him.

The whose attended the wedding from out of this city were, Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Mrs. Magee, Mrs. Ella Nale and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keiser, of Burnt Prairie. All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser, who will live south east of this city, a long and happy wedded life.

A FRIEND.



FOUR GENERATIONS OF COLES—In back is E. H. Coles, formerly of Burnt Prairie; his daughter, Mrs. Earl Funkhouser, center; her son, Robert, left; and his daughter, Diann, right. All are now living in Evansville.

airfield High School Class of 1958

Ted Funkhouser

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taught school. While there, we first lived in a house just east of the Cisne Methodist Church, where I attended Sunday School and M.Y.F. Later we lived across the street from my grade school.

My first sweetheart was from Cisne. Her name was Nalina Parker. She and her parents, Herman and Lolita and her sister, Novella, moved to Kansas many years ago. If anyone who is reading this knows what has happened to them, I would really like to know.

One of the few friends from Wayne County with whom I keep in close touch is Margel Shehorn. Margel lives in Peoria now. In fact we spent the afternoon of January 29, 1983 visiting with him and his daughter, Stephanie at the St. Louis airport. They were on their way to visit Margel's parents, Dale and Agnes Shehorn, who live in Cisne, but are wintering in Florida. His oldest daughter, Sheila, lives in Peoria too; his son, Steve, is away at college. They are all three super young people. We keep in touch with their mother, Betty Stephens Shehorn, too. Betty, who is also formerly from Cisne, lives in Mattson.

Another former Fairfield friend with whom we keep in contact is Jean Keelauver, who lives in Washington, Ill. I understand another friend formerly from Cisne, Gerald Hostettler, has returned to the Wayne County area. Gerald, I would certainly enjoy hearing from you.

Charlene Murphy Maynard was another Cisne friend, who later became a member of the 1958 Fairfield Graduating class.

Wilma and I enjoyed seeing Charlene at the 20th high school reunion. She and her family now live on the West coast. I saw my first television show in Cisne at David Johnson's house. His parents, Doris and Dude Johnson, had one of the first sets in the area, and I'll never forget Sealtest Circus! The first movies I remember seeing were also in Cisne at the Ritz Theater, which was owned by Ruth Obrecht's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Obrecht.

Meanwhile, back to Chicago. I loved it and still do. I have always thought that, if my ship ever really did come in, I'd live in one of those high rise condominiums on Lake Shore Drive bordering Lake Michigan. Two friends, Jim Keiner, a Delta Chi Fraternity brother from DuQuoin and Tom Kielhorn from Fairfield went to Chicago at the same time. We shared an apartment on No. Dearborn Street. We didn't leave a stone unturned discovering the city.

After a year or so I returned to the Graduate School of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis. While there I shared an apartment with Bob Galloway, who was already working for an architectural firm, and another Fairfield friend, Ronald Heitman, who was then working at McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Company. The three of us took a trip by train from St. Louis to Mexico City, Mexico. Such a trip! I had my go around with Tequila and Tequila won!

While at Washington University I met Wilma Penton from Independence, Mo. After we received our Master's Degrees, we returned to Chicago. I went back to work at Cook County Dept. of Public Aid, and Wilma found work as a social worker at Billings Hospital at the University of Chicago. In January, 1967, I transferred to the Regional Public Aid Office, Belleville. In May 1967, we were married at the First Baptist Church in Independence. This was President Truman's home church, and Wilma remembers seeing him there a few times. However, Ms. Truman attempted to keep him on the straight and narrow by taking him to the Episcopal Church with her and Margaret. The President was what is known as a "Bourbon Baptist" in Missouri!

Those of you who have met Wilma know that she is a lovely, fun loving, bright lady and no friend of Phyllis Schlafly's. We have lived in Collinsville since we married. Wilma is Director of Social Services at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville. I am the

Administrator of the Madison County Dept. of Public Aid. I am headquartered in Granite City but also have an office in Alton. I have a combined staff of 130.

There may be several former Wayne County people in Collinsville, but we have met very few. Dwayne Chaney and his family live here, but we have not run across them in a long time. My mother's sister, Grace McFall, formerly Grace Kieser from Burnt Prairie, also lives here with her husband, Charles. Two of their sons, Steve and Jim, and their families live in Collinsville too.

Mr. Warren Simpson, formerly a principal at Cisne Grade School lives just outside Collinsville. He is retired from the Collinsville School District. Mr. and Mrs. Ron VanFossan, who we understand are originally from Wayne County, live at the end of our street, but we haven't actually ever met them.

Wilma has become acquainted with Mrs. Joyce Brown, who is Wayne County Press Editor, Jack Vertrees' sister. Mrs. Brown lives in Belleville. She and Wilma met when Mrs. Brown's mother, Gertrude Vertrees, was hospitalized at St. Elizabeths, but is now at Way Fair Restorium. Wilma enjoys knowing her. Jack and Mrs. Brown and I share an aunt. My dad's sister, Belle Funkhouser, of Springfield, Ill., was married to their uncle Ern Vertrees. Also their mother's maiden name was Funkhouser. So either way, we have family connections. Not all the Wayne County/White County Funkhousers claim one another but, from the Family Tree Book my dad purchased for me, like it or not, we're all related! Do you know there wasn't a horse thief or a scandal mentioned in that book? Not one, do you suppose a little editing occurred prior to printing?

By the way, now that I'm an adult, I can ask this question out loud. Are there still bootleggers in Wayne County? We kids knew more than you thought we did in 1958. Those places were so excitingly clandestine, mysterious and illegal. Of course, mother, I

never went to one!

I would be remiss if I didn't mention two Churches in the Press area that had an everlasting effect on my life. They were the Burnt Prairie and Fairfield Cumberland Presbyterian Churches. At one time, my parents, all their brothers and sisters I think, and their parents were members of the Burnt Prairie Church. I think my parents still may be. Who could forget such Burnt Prairie preachers as Reverend Blades, Reverend Frank Sanders, and Reverend Lloyd Noble and Sunday School teachers such as Mirtle Hannaford, Haley Humminger, Mary Couger, and Elsie Stahl. In Fairfield I think of Reverend J.L. Mitchell, Reverend J.G. Whiteside, and Reverend Florence Rush. Also Sunday School teachers such as Alice Burns and Nellie Etheridge. I wonder if the congregation in Fairfield still sings "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again" at the end of the evening service?

There are a number of Wayne County people who I would like to ask about or mention in this letter, but I think I have been verbose enough, at least for a first letter. It does seem appropriate to mention that the graduating class of 1958 has not been spared tragedy. Donald Fleming was killed in an automobile accident; there was another man killed in an accident but I'm sorry I can't remember who; Tony Krench is dead; Charles Koontz committed suicide; Dale Pike was killed in an auto accident not so long ago. There may be others of which I am not aware.

Before I close, Bill Lawhead, Wilma and I still have the cat you gave us when you left Edwardsville thirteen years ago.

Thanks again to the Press staff for publishing the Pink Press. We have a personal friend, A.L. Knox, who is the retired publisher of the Edwardsville Intelligencer. We showed him last year's issue. He thought it was an extraordinary example of community service by a newspaper.

TED L. FUNKHOUSER

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arnold Gold, Anderson, Ind. 24
Evelyn Musgrave, Anderson, Ind. 21
Glen K. Brock, Fairfield, Ill. 23
Katherine L. Jackson, Fairfield, Ill. 19
Woodrow Riley, Golden Gate, Ill. 21
Lela Tiffany, Louisville, Ill. 20
Laten Burkett, Xenia, Ill. 69
Mrs. Emily Sanders, Mt. Vernon, Ill. 60

GOLD-MUSGRAVE.

Miss Evelyn Musgrave and Mr. Arnold Gold, both of Anderson, Ind., were united in marriage at eleven o'clock Sunday morning at the Christian church parsonage, at Cline with Rev. W. D. Crippin, officiating using the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a white eyelet dress trimmed in navy blue with white accessories. She was attended by Miss Edra Lee of this city. The groom was wearing white trousers with a navy blue coat. He was accompanied by Charles Musgrave, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Gold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Musgrave, of this city. She attended schools here graduating from the High School with the class of 1938. For the past two years she has been employed with the Delco-Remy Plant at Anderson. She will continue her work there for the present.

Mr. Gold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gold, of Anderson. He attended grade and high schools there. He is also employed with the Delco-Remy plant there.

The couple are making their home at 2723 Jefferson street in Anderson.

Those attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gold, of Anderson, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Musgrave and daughter, Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pottorff, and son, Charles, of Plainfield, Mrs. W. D. Crippin and daughters, Julia Ann and Mary, of Cline.

WED IN INDIANA



THE FORMER Charletta Gold, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Musgrave, of this city, and her husband, Bruce Stone, pose for the photographer following their wedding in Anderson, Ind., May 22nd. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gold, of Anderson.

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MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD GOLD

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Golds To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gold will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house September 2 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chesterfield Christian Church where both are members. Their children will host the event.

Arnold and the former Evelyn Musgrave were united in marriage September 1, 1940 by Elder Warren Crippin, a Christian church minister, the wedding held at his home in Cisne. Evelyn is the daughter of Mabel and the late Walter Musgrave of Fairfield. Arnold is the son of the late Clarence and Bertha Gold.

Arnold and Evelyn have lived in the Anderson, Indiana area all of their married life and are now living at 211 Shepherd Drive in Chesterfield, Indiana. Both are retired from Gold Cabinet Shop, Inc.

Their children are Lowell Gold and Charletta Barber of Chesterfield. They have six grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

They request gifts be omitted but cards and written remembrances would be appreciated.



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WHO ARE THEY?

Here are three members of a Fairfield family as they appeared around 1930. Two still live here, the third resides in Indiana. The picture was taken at their home in Fairfield. Can you identify them?

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Hazel Harvey lost her life when she was struck by a truck as she was picking up her mail near a black top road in Fairfield, was killed last week in Columbia, Ky.

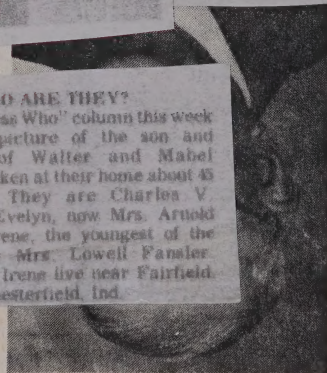
The sister of Art Janes, formerly of Fairfield, was killed last week in Colum-

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**Sister of Art Janes
Killed In Accident**

WHO ARE THEY?

In the "Guess Who" column this week you saw a picture of the son and daughters of Walter and Mabel Musgrave, taken at their home about 45 years ago. They are Charles V. Musgrave, Evelyn, now Mrs. Arnold Gold, and Irene, the youngest of the family, now Mrs. Lowell Fansler. Charles and Irene live near Fairfield, Evelyn in Chesterfield, Ind.



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MR. AND MRS. WALTER MUSGRAVE

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Wed 60 Years

and Mrs. Walter Musgrave, of Fairfield, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Friday, June 10.

They were married in 1917 at the bride's home in Barnhill township by the late Rev. Owen Brown. Mrs. Musgrave is the former Mabel Pottorff, daughter of Oscar and Effie (Phelps) Pottorff. Walter's parents were Paul and Fannie (Simpson) Musgrave.

Their three children are Mrs. Arnold (Evelyn) Gold, of Chesterfield, Ind.; Charles V. Musgrave, of the New Hope area and Mrs. Lowell (Irene) Fansler, of Jasper township. They have ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

A family dinner will be hosted by the couple's children in observance of the occasion on Sunday, June 12, at the Musgrave home at 401 Broadway where they have made their home the past 52 years.



Five generations are represented in this family group. The picture was taken in Fairfield a few weeks ago. The oldest family member, second from left, is Mabel Musgrave, Fairfield. At her left

is her daughter, Evelyn Gold of Chesterfield, Ind., and at the right is Evelyn's son, Lowell Gold of Chesterfield. Lowell's daughter, Christy Jones of Cincinnati, Ohio holds her daughter, Brittany, the youngest of the family.

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Mabel Musgrave Resident Of The Mo.

Being honored during August as Way-Fair Restorium "Resident of the Month" will be Mabel Musgrave.

Mabel was born in Jefferson County May 10, 1898, the daughter of Oscar and Effie Phelps Pottorff. She was one of a large farm family of eight children. Mabel has brothers Robert and Leonard living in Markleville, Ind., Harry of Cisne, and Noble of Fairfield. Two brothers and one sister are deceased.

Mabel grew up in Wayne County and attended Olive Branch School.

Wed Walter Musgrave

In June, 1917, Mabel was married to Walter Musgrave, who died in 1979. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1977. They had three children, including Evelyn Gold of Chesterfield, Ind.; Charles Musgrave of Barnhill; and Irene Fansler of Fairfield. Mabel presently has ten grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren, four step-great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, and four step great-great-grandchildren.

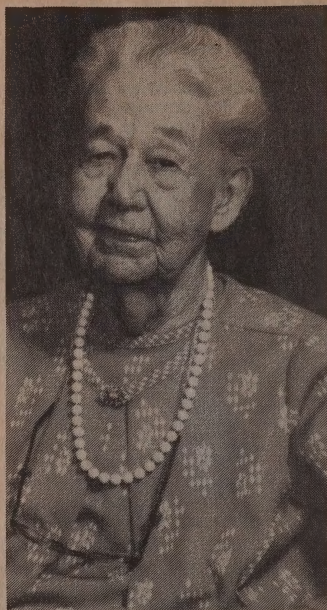
Mabel was a homemaker and loved to quilt and raise flowers including roses. She was a member of the Ladies Aid of Cumberland Presbyterian Church and quilted with that organization for many years.

She is a member of the Fairfield Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Among her favorite hymns are "Showers of Blessings", and "Jesus Is All The World To Me". She attends weekly Sunday School at Way-Fair where her son, Charles, has taught for over seventeen years.

Mabel has lived in Wayne County most of her life. She enjoyed traveling with her husband to the Smoky Mountains, spending a few winters in Florida, and visiting children and grandchildren in various states.

Favorite Things

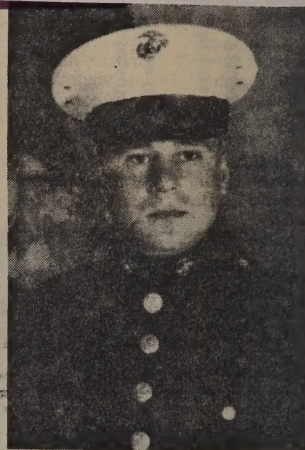
Among her favorite things are:



MABEL MUSGRAVE

Favorite foods—garden produce of area, angel food cake, apple pie, milkshakes, and Mountain Dew soda. Favorite activities: bingo, spelling bees, and playing dominoes. She also loved to play ball as a youngster and still has an interest in the game.

As Way-Fair "Resident of the Month" Mabel received a free hairdo courtesy of Way-Fair Beauty Shop, free meal for guest from Way-Fair Dietary Department, and free 8x10 color portrait courtesy of Witter Studio of Fairfield which will be displayed in Way-Fair Lobby area throughout the month of August.



PFC GARY SHORT

Gary Short Is Sec. 2 Marine Grad 01 2-28-1991

Private First Class Gary Dean Short, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short, Jr., of Centralia, former Fairfield residents, recently graduated from Marine Corps Recruit training.

During his 11 weeks at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Ca., PFC Short underwent extensive physical training; learned military customs and courtesy, drill, hand-to-hand combat, military history, rifle marksmanship and many other essential subjects.

The new Marine, a 1985 graduate of Fairfield Community High School, will be working with his recruiter, Sgt. Robertson at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office in Mt. Vernon, before reporting to Camp Pendleton, Ca., for advanced training.

He is the grandson of the John Books and Mrs. Glen Short here. His wife, Jennifer, and son, Justin, also live here.

Thursday, February 4, 1993

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS ALBERTS

Rebecca Stone Weds In Chesterfield, Indiana

Rebecca Stone, great-granddaughter of Mabel Musgrave, of Fairfield, was married to Thomas Alberts last fall at the Chesterfield Christian Church in Chesterfield, Indiana. Rev. Harold Clark performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barber of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stone of Chesterfield. Rebecca graduated in 1938 from Highland High School and is a graduate of Indiana Business College and is employed at the Orthopedic Clinic in Lafayette, Ind.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alberts of Ft. Myers, Florida. He is a graduate of Madison Heights High School of Anderson and is employed at Subaru Automotive Inc., in Lafayette.

Maid of honor was Shona Norris and Pam Stone, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Ashlee Fabian was the flower girl. Vocalist for the ceremony was Judy Frazier of Louisville, Ky., cousin of the bride, a former Fairfield resident. In charge of the guest register and gifts were Mary Pottorff and Haley of Fairfield and Erin Wilson of Louisville, Ky.

Best man was Dusty Brown and

groomsman was Travis King. The color scheme of royal blue and white was carried out in the attendants' attire and floral decorations.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Lowell Fansler of Fairfield and Mrs. Betty Wardwell of Anderson.

After a Caribbean cruise the couple returned to Lafayette to make their home.

MILL SHOALS COUPLE ARE WED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Frieda Funkhouser Becomes
Bride of Ray Montgomery at
B. H. Gwaltney Home.

10-25-34-07

Miss Frieda Funkhouser became the bride of Ray Montgomery Sunday afternoon at the home of B. H. Gwaltney in Mill Shoals. Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Funkhouser of Salem, uncle and aunt of the bride, Willis Funkhouser, another uncle, and Miss Frances Gwaltney, an intimate friend of the couple.

The courtship of the young people covered a period of over a year and although their friends knew they were to be married the exact date was not known.

Mrs. Montgomery is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Funkhouser and is a student in the Mill Shoals High School. She is a charming young lady and has endeared herself to all who know her.

Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Montgomery. He is a senior in the Fairfield Community High School and is employed in the C. S. Funkhouser General Store. "Buster," as he is known to his many friends, is well liked, industrious and of excellent character.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will make their home for the present with his parents. Their many friends extend best wishes and congratulations.

Carmi Couple Held On Robbery Charge

Two Carmi persons are being held in Benton on charges of robbing two filling stations, one at Mt. Vernon and the other at West Frankfort, according to word received here.

Ed Powell, sheriff of Franklin County, stated that John Scroggins, 21, Carmi oil worker who was paroled from the Pontiac Reformatory July 15, 1940, and Catherine Funkhouser, 19, had admitted armed robbery of the two filling stations.

Sheriff Powell added that the two were captured in a field near West Frankfort Saturday, August 31, a short time after a man and woman had robbed a service station attendant of about \$50.00. The Mt. Vernon robbery occurred the previous Thursday night.

through the back to the left shoulder down to the left hand. After returning home and before the week was over, they were not brief incidents anymore and on Sept. 3, he was at the Franklin Park, Pennsylvania, and ambulance. I was admitted to Eisenhower Hospital. At first it was hoped this was not major and investigations were started to see what damage if any was done to the heart. A major heart attack there in the cardiac care unit of the hospital and an angiogram

quickly showed this was anything but minor.

Since this type of surgery is not done at Eisenhower, I was transferred to the Foster G. McGaw (Loyola) Hospital in Maywood where on Sept. 20, triple bypass open heart surgery

was performed, followed during the next nine days by three additional operations due to complications. Fortunately for me, that period of nine days or so is pretty much of a blank in my memory.

On Oct. 20, I was transferred

to the St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Louis and is Senior Vice President and Chief, Financial Officer of Associated Madison, Inc., a New York City holding company for insurance groups.

So you see I now have something to talk about my operations. If you read this far, thanks for listening. When I see you personally, I can talk about them more graphically. My best to all.

MORRIS M. HILL
3418 Bristle Avenue

Evelyn Musgrave Gold, Fairfield Girl, Enjoys Amtrak Trip To California

Anderson, Ind. 36011

Jan. 9, 1984

Dear Editor—Happy New Year to all.

The call for letters to the Pink Press has been made, which means another year has ended, and we are into a brand new chapter of time. We are leaving behind many memories, some good and some bad, but grateful for all because without the bad, how would we know to appreciate the good. We can face this new year by being cynical, curious or confident, but the real test lies not in what it brings to us but rather in what we bring to it. Why not make an effort this coming year to work on "A better world begins with me."

I haven't written a letter for several years so I'll start by identifying myself. I am Evelyn Musgrave Gold, daughter of Mabel Pottorff Musgrave and the late Walter Musgrave. Dad passed away in January of 1973 and Mom still lives on the corner of Fourth and Broadway in Fairfield, in the home they built in 1926. I went to Anderson, Ind., in 1936 and worked at Delco Remo a few years. I married Arnold Gold in 1940 and we now live north of Chesterfield, Ind. We have two children, Lowell is an engineer at Delco. His wife, Carolyn, is a homemaker and does some professional cake decorating. They have two daughters, Christy, a senior, and Kathy, who is in the eighth grade. Our daughter, Charletta, works for Allstate and her husband, Dave Barber, is assistant manager of Sears Roebuck in Anderson. They have four children, Plum, Becky, Brian and Kevin, ranging in age from 17 to 10.

Arnold has retired but we both keep busy with church activities, volunteer work for the cancer loan cupboard, crafts, senior citizen meetings. We do a little

traveling, visit with friends, and I'm doing genealogy in my family, about which I'll tell later. We just can't believe people get bored after retirement as we find it difficult to do all we want to and doubt living long enough to do all we plan.

Last year was marked by several deaths of close friends and relatives. The most tragic was the untimely death of Arnold's great uncle and her fiancé when they were involved in an accident with a drunk driver. Nothing has been done yet. The trial was postponed a couple of times, while he goes about as a free man. Needless to say, the family can't understand why. As a result of the accident, the mother has become very active in the organization M.A.D.D.

Just a few months prior to this accident, my niece and her husband were involved in an accident in Fairfield, Miss. recently, both escaped with minor injuries although she was thrown through where the windshield had fallen out just seconds before. They were driving and the trailer behind the van were total losses as was most of their equipment in the trailer.

Last fall, Arnold and I took an Amtrak trip to La Verne, (Los Angeles) California. I wasn't too enthused about going by train but it was fun and because we enjoyed the scenery more than when we drove through several years ago. We took a train from Indianapolis to Chicago, to Chicago, we boarded the California Zephyr and this was the only time we changed coaches. The route took us through Burlington and Creston, Iowa, Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska and Denver, Colorado. The scenery was beautiful here. The aspen trees were in full color, and the truck followed the Colorado River for several miles. We went through 27 tunnels in 12 miles. In Salt

Lake City, Utah, the train split and an engine was added, part of the cars going to northern California and the other part to southern California. Leaving Salt Lake City, the train went south to Las Vegas, traveling through the southern part of the Mojave Desert into Pomona, Calif., where Arnold's mom picked us up.

We spent one day in Palm Springs, and while we were in one of the stores, we saw Liberace. Our friends talked to him as they had recently attended one of his shows. He was friendly and I thought he was really dressed.

We also spent one day in Laguna Hills visiting my cousin, Judy Fields, daughter of Don and Ruth Kling, of Carmel, Ill.

On our return trip home, we came the southern route riding the Eagle. Out of Pomona we went through Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., into New Mexico, San Antonio, Tex. Flood waters were still standing in the desert of Arizona and New Mexico. In San Antonio the train separated and another engine added, with part of the cars going to south and east and the section we were in headed north from San Antonio to Austin, and Dallas, Tex., Little Rock, Ark., St. Louis, Mo., to Chicago. We changed trains here again enroute to Indianapolis. We were picked up in Indianapolis by our daughter and husband after completing a very enjoyable trip.

My brother is Charles V. Musgrave. He married Margaret Tribe and they live in Barabill. They have four children, Carolyn

and Frank Lamberton and family live in Summitville, Ind.; Elaine and Bill Pappas and daughter live in Markleville, Ind.; Diana and Rick Cochran and son, Chris, live in Kansas City, Mo.; Doug and Barbara Musgrave and daughter, Megan, live in Clemmons, N.C.

My sister, Leone, and her husband, Lowell Faraker, live northeast of Fairfield. They have four daughters, Bonnie and Joe McArthur and children live in Charleston, Ill.; Judy and Skip Wilson and daughter, live at Bedfordshire, Stoke and Martin Wells in a south of Fairfield and Mary and husband college and at present is living with her parents.

I mentioned I am into genealogy, which is a new but very challenging experience for me. I have the Pottorffs traced back to trip when they arrived in this U.S. from Germany. I haven't done so well with my grandmother's side of the family. She was the daughter of William Franklin and Martha (Michels or Michaels, not sure of the spelling) Phelps. My great grandmother Phelps had a half sister, Lydia Kirkendall.

At present, I have quite a bit of information on Musgraves that I haven't had time to sort out. My grandmother Musgrave was a Simpson and that was a real chore sorting out which one she belonged to. I have really appreciated all the help from friends, relatives, and those people with whom I have corresponded by obtaining names from phone books or at suggestions from other people. Thanks

Greetings to Pink Press

Come see us when you're in

Greetings to all

...tettering, reason in the
 Antonio: They have a new little
 son, Daniel Ryan. Kevin will get
 his degree in medicine in May.
 He will do his residency in Waco,
 Tex. Patty is an RN but busy taking
 care of the new baby at present.
 We spent Christmas with

Emerial L.

Continued From Page 3

Hooper, our teacher at the time
 of our mother's tragic and un-
 timely death, was unusually
 helpful (and were many others) in
 assisting us to work through this
 loss.

This letter has proven to be
 somewhat of a mini life review.
 To many, it will be perhaps bor-
 ing to read; to others who can
 identify with me in some way, it
 may be of some interest.
 Nonetheless, should any of you
 be in a part of my past ever
 be in the Lebanon area, please
 seek me out. My wife and I live
 just across the street from the
 College at 424 North Stanton
 Street. Our phone number is
 614-271-5025. The College's
 number (my business phone) is
 614-271-4441.

EMERIAL L. OWEN, JR.
 424 North Stanton

S. Oakes to strongly commend

o. all, I thought for awhile I
 might have to pay rent at the
 Anderson library as I spent so
 much time there. As soon as time
 allows, I plan to go to Ft. Wayne
 library as I'm told they have a
 very good genealogy depart-
 ment. So if my reading this can
 give me any clues, especially of
 Phileas or Michael or Michaels,
 I greatly appreciate it.

You never know who might be
 related to you. About two years
 ago I met a lady from Germany.
 She was a cousin of a very good
 friend of mine. I was told her late
 husband was from Mt. Prairie,
 and one day while visiting with
 her I learned her husband and
 my grandfather Musgrave were
 second cousins. A small world,
 isn't it?

There are a lot of people in this
 area from Wayne and White
 county but I think I've taken
 enough space so will close.

Wishing all a prosperous New
 Year.

EVELYN MUSGRAVE GOLD
 P.O. Box 15

Tuesday. 9-19-35 9:1 WCP

Oscar C. Pottorff was placed on
 probation for one year by Judge Kerr
 last week after he entered a plea of
 guilty to the charge of assault with
 a deadly weapon. Mr. Pottorff and his
 family have been having considerable
 differences the past several months,
 and during a dispute with his son
 Robert many weeks ago, the boy
 charged his father assaulted him with
 a knife. In a separate maintenance
 suit in circuit court several months
 ago between Mr. and Mrs. Pottorff,
 Mr. Pottorff won the case. His sons
 testified against him.

The case of the People vs. Lionel
 Wheat for separate maintenance was
 dismissed by the court Monday.

Robert Reed and William Reed,
 charged with disturbing the peace,
 pled guilty last week and were placed
 on probation for one year.

WCP 9:8 LIBERTY 10-15-02

Several of our people attended the Republic
 can rally at Carmi last Friday.

The cornet band at this place furnished music
 for the rally at Carmi last Friday.

Miss Maggie Johnson, who is attending college
 at Alton, came home Friday to remain
 until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hargrave attended the rally
 at Carmi and visited Mrs. H's parents while
 there, last Friday.

Oscar Pottorff and family, of Bonnie, Ill.,
 came over Saturday for a few days' visit with
 relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Funkhouser made a business trip
 to St. Louis last week and witnessed the
 Velled Prophet's parade.

J. R. Ennis and Luther Talkin attended the
 meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Masonic
 order at Chicago last week.

Uncle Jo Hunsinger and wife will leave in a
 few days for California where they expect to
 remain during the winter.

Mrs. George W. Odell attended the meeting of
 the Grand Lodge of the order known as the
 Eastern Star, at Chicago last week.

MEDICUS

Ewing Gets 7-10-95 Marine Honors 3-4

Marine Sgt. Stephen N. Ewing, son of
 Eldon N. Ewing, of Fairfield, recently
 received a Meritorious Mast.

Ewing was cited for outstanding service
 while assigned at 1st Recruit Training
 Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit
 Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A Meritorious Mast is an official
 recognition from a Marine's commanding
 officer for superior individual performance.
 It is issued in the form of a bulletin
 published throughout the command,
 and a copy is entered in the Marine's
 permanent service records.

The 1981 graduate of Fairfield Community
 High School of Fairfield joined the Marine
 Corps in September, 1984.

505 Euclid Ave.

Pink Press 2-3-78

WRITE FROM ANDERSON

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 2nd, 1941

Dear Editor: Find enclosed another
 year's subscription to the Press. In
 these days of tire and gasoline ration-
 ing and I can't go home (Wayne
 county will always be home although
 I have been away from there several
 years and have a home and family
 of my own here in Anderson) when
 I want to, I sure don't want to mail
 any copies.

Knowing little of others, my in-
 clines to the Pink Press will be mainly
 of relatives this year, since my
 family occupies most of my time. My
 husband is a pattern maker at De-
 Remy. We have two babies, Leonard
 Charles, eighteen months old, and
 Charletta Kay, eight weeks old.

I have two uncles, Robert and
 Leonard Pottorff, out here. Robert
 and family live here in Anderson at
 505 Pendleton Ave. He works at
 Greer Steel and his wife, the former
 Anna Daymond, works at Quik
 Lamp. They have two boys. Robert's
 mother, Mrs. Effie Pottorff, is stay-
 ing with them and caring for the
 children while they work. Leonard
 his wife and daughter, Janelle, live
 in Markleville. At present he is wait-
 ing at Delco Remy but is expected
 to be inducted into the Army soon.
 He was in the Navy a few weeks last
 summer but was given a medical dis-
 charge.

My brother, Charles V. Musgrave
 and wife, the former Margaret Trib-
 are living at 4066 Chamounie Ave. in
 San Diego, California. He works at
 an airplane factory there. They were
 married out there last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simpson and
 daughter live here in Anderson at
 315 East 27th. He is employed at
 Delco.

Bill Pottorff, son of Mr. and Mrs.
 Noble Pottorff, is serving his country
 overseas, North Africa. Vernon
 Bill's brother, is in boat training on
 Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pottorff of
 Plainfield, Illinois, have two sons in
 service. Charles is a corporal as-
 signed at Camp Howze, Texas. Ross
 S2-C is on the U. S. S. West Virginia
 somewhere in the United States.
 Frank works at General Motors
 LaGrange.

Hope for a Victorious 1941

EVELYN MUSGRAVE GOLD
 2723 Jefferson St.

Readers town!

Miss Carolyn Musgrave of Barnhill, Weds

The wedding of a Barnhill girl, Miss Carolyn Musgrave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musgrave, and David Paugh, of Anderson, Ind., was solemnized recently at the North Christian church in Markleville, Ind.

The double ring ceremony was performed May 17th by Rev. Robert Carter.

The bride is a graduate of the Markleville high school with the class of 1962. She is employed in the Credit department of Sears Roebuck & Company. Mr. Paugh graduated from the Madison high school in 1961 and is self-employed.

The Bride's Dress

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace and bridal satin. The bodice featured a scoop neckline and long sleeves. The skirt made of bridal satin was bell-shaped with small pleats in the back extending into a small train. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a small pill box crown adorned with lace, miniature pearls and crystal sequins. She carried a white Bible with a nosegay of Eucharis lilies and ivy.

Mrs. Bruce Stone, cousin of the bride, was matron-of-honor. Miss Linda Nation, of Fairfield, and Miss Elaine Musgrave, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Their dresses were aqua dacron polyester with bell-shaped skirt, fitted bodice and scoop neckline. They wore matching veils. Mrs. Stone carried a nosegay of white carnations. The bridesmaids carried pink and white carnations.

The groom's attendants were his brother, Jerry Paugh, of Muncie; Paul Parker, of Anderson; and Bob Good, of Anderson. Ushers were Bob Good and Neil Gavin. Douglas Musgrave, brother of the bride, and Kirk Michaels lighted candles for the ceremony.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Musgrave wore a pink lace suit dress with white accessories. Mrs. Paugh, wore pink eyelet with white accessories. Both had corsages of orchids.

Miss Judy Fansler, of Fairfield,



MR. AND MRS. DAVID PAUGH

cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore white nylon organ-dy dress with pink headpiece.

Reception At Church

A wedding reception was held following the ceremony in the church basement.

The couple now reside at 2125

Lafayette in Anderson.

Attending the wedding from Fairfield were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Musgrave, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fansler and daughters, Miss Donna Sue Tyler, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ivers and daughter, Nancy.

MEMBERS OF THE
day. Seated, from left: 1
rage; Bradham, Fairfield;
Musgrave, Bt. Prairie; 1
ner) Book, Fairfield; Mr.
Butler, Coal City; Miss
Back row: Bill Gary
Fairfield; Raymond Br
field; Charles J. Butler,
Sprague, West Palm Bea

Twenty-three
FCHS class of
fifteenth-year reunion
para Sunday.

In all, some 75 mem
bands, wives and child
present. Mrs. Fred Bo
manned the reunion.

One From Florid
Coming the farthest
Sprague, of West Palm
Fla.

The group will have a
union in five years. Ellis
and Gary Emory were
chairmen for the 1969
with Mrs. Kenneth Br
serve as secretary-treas.

Had 67 Members
The class of 1949 had
bers at the time of their
tion. None of their res
tended the Sunday reu
Book told the Press.

The dinner was served

GREEN'S MOV
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C
and sons, Steven Lynn
les Robert, moved Thur
day) to their new home
ton. Mo. Their new a
12310 Francis Drive, A
Mr. Green is associat
with Rimco of St. Louis
sale lumber firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernors
are moving from 2001 A
Drive to the 6d 80 hon
West Curry within their
purchased.

THE TEAM

Rosters for the

TO WED CISNE BOY



IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Earl Lynn Reed,
who passed away eleven years
ago, July 3rd.

Sadly missed by his parents,
sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed,
Edna LeMond and Bob Reed.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to everyone for the
flowers, cards, gifts and prayers
and to the many friends who
visited me while in the hospital
and since returning home. A spe-
cial, thanks to Dr. Ransom and
the entire hospital staff who had
any connection with me and my
room, for their concern and kind-

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and
relatives for their visits and nice
cards and flowers while I was a
patient in Memorial Hospital.
Thanks too to the nurses and doc-
tors for their good care.

BOB BROWN

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere
thanks to friends for the cheerful
cards, visits, and flowers, and to
the staff of nurses for their good
care during my recent stay at
Memorial hospital.

CHARLES A. READ

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends
and neighbors for their many acts
of kindness following the death of

WEDDING WAS KEPT SECRET



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jackson

On October 5 in Henderson, Kentucky, Miss Irma Funkhouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Funkhouser, of Burnt Prairie, became the bride of James M. Jackson. The young couple kept their marriage a secret for two weeks but it finally became known to their many friends.

The bride graduated from the Fairfield High School with the class of '37 and afterwards lived in Carmi, working for some time in Tresslar's 5-10c and \$1.00 Store.



Mr. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jackson, of Epworth, attended high school in Carmi for three years. At the present time he is employed in Evansville at Serval, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are at the home of his parents but expect to move to Evansville soon. On Monday evening, October 24, their many friends here and in Burnt Prairie gave them a charivari.

The Democrat-Tribune offers congratulations and their best wishes.

Helen Funkhouser Is Sergeant's Bride

At a ceremony performed in the Baptist Church in Phenix City, Alabama, Miss Helen Funkhouser became the bride of Sergeant Eldred Eugene Voight Tuesday, June 1. Rev. Ralph Cary of Evansville, Indiana, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, officiated in the presence of the bride's mother and Mrs. Cary. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Cary sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Funkhouser of Burnt Prairie, wore a very becoming navy-blue dress with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids. She is a graduate of the Fairfield High School with the class of 1940 after completing her three years at the Burnt Prairie High School. For the past two years she has been employed as a secretary at the Modification Center of Republic Aircraft in Evansville.

Sergeant Voight is the son of Rev. E. L. Voight of Johnston City, Illinois. He has been in the army about a year and is stationed at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Georgia.

They are now at home at 3517 Seventh Avenue in Columbus, Georgia.

Greg Vertrees Returns; Opening Printing Shop

Greg Vertrees, a former Fairfield boy who successfully operated a printing shop in Carbondale for 16 years, is opening a new shop in Fairfield, Print Craft.

Vertrees, the son of Press editor Jack Vertrees, has purchased the former McClure Shoe Shop location on West Main Street next door to Mary Jane Foley's barber shop. He will be doing silkscreening of images on T-shirts. He has also purchased a printing press.

While he was a student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, he started his printing business known as The Printing Plant. He sold that business to another printing business in Carbondale.

He is living in the home of his late

grandmother, Mrs. Henry Vertrees, at 709 N. First Street, which he purchased some time ago. While he was still operating his Carbondale printing business, Vertrees would return to Fairfield on weekends.

"I have wanted to return to Fairfield to live for some time," he told the Press. "I just like it here. The streets are better and no matter how much crime there is, it's not even close to what they have in Carbondale," Vertrees said.

He sells custom-screened t-shirts to promote businesses or organizations. "I know of nobody in the area who does silkscreen work. I hope there is a market," he said. His phone number is 847-4614.

On last Saturday Mr. Ernest Funkhouser of Crossville and Miss Veda Johnson of this place were united in marriage. They took snap judgment on their many friends by going to Carmi and being quietly married there, but their friends got next and when they arrived in town, gave them an old fashioned charivari. The young folks have a host of friends who join in wishing them a long and prosperous life. Ernest is one of White county's successful teachers.

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Wayne
W. P. Cravens writes from Chillicothe: "I am located at 339 Clay St. Chillicothe, Ohio. Have application filed for appointment on the police force. My two sons, W. B. and C. W. Cravens, are firing regular engines on the D. & O. S. W. R. R. from Cincinnati to Parkersburg W. Va., making from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per month each now. The rest of my family consists of my wife, Rosa H., and 5 children—Layton W., Helen A., Sibbie E., Walter, H. D., and Nellie Beatrice—all in school except the last two who stay at home to entertain papa and mamma."

Over 30 Attend First Complete Phillips Family Reunion



BURNT PRAIRIE — Here's a happy holiday gathering! On Sunday, July 4, the entire family—children, grandchildren and great grandchildren—of Mrs. Lella M. Phillips gathered at the home of a son, Earl Phillips.

This was the first time in the Phillips family history that all had been together. The reunion was held to celebrate the homecoming of a son, Claude Phillips and family, of Lombard, Ill., the birthday of a grandson, Lowell R. Carter,

and the second wedding anniversary of another grandson, Billy Carter.

Those present included six children, Mrs. Hattie Carter, Herman, Ivan and Earl Phillips, of Burnt Prairie, Mrs. Mary P. King, of Carmi, and Claude Phillips, of Lombard; 21 grandchildren and five great grandchildren; Mrs. Fanny Musgraves, the mother of Mrs. Earl Phillips, and Herman Phillips, and Miss Virginia Pollard, of Enfield.

The afternoon was spent in singing and the songs by Earl and Earl Ray Phillips were greatly enjoyed. All departed late in the afternoon, hoping all could be together for another reunion in the near future.

In the picture above are: Hampton Phillips, Richard Vaught, Marilyn Phillips, Phyllis Vaught, Jane Phillips, Leonora Phillips, Joe Phillips, Virginia Pollard, Bill Carter, Dean Carter, Charles Vaught, Chester Phillips, Donald Carter,

Bobby Miller, Silas Carter, Jeanne Phillips, Ruby Carter, Kathleen Carter, Marjorie King, Patty Phillips, Ina Phillips, Lou Eve Vaught, Ivan Phillips, Beulah Phillips, Hattie Carter, Herman Phillips, Mary King, Claude Phillips, Maude Phillips, Earl Phillips, Cleo Phillips, Bertha Phillips, Ronald Phillips, Franklin Phillips, Jean Phillips, Bob Carter, Martin Phillips, Mrs. Lella Phillips, Earl Ray Phillips and Jimmy Carter.



Betty Lou Taylor
Editor

Mill Shoals

DEPARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Simpson and daughter were visitors in Fairfield Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Hosick and daughter, Mary, of Peoria spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bertha Dodds of Evansville, Ind., visited Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Opal Blackford, and family.

Miss Pauline Randolph of Evansville, Ind., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Neathery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam and family of Vandalla, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood South and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kimbo and family of Morrisonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Gardner and family.

children spent the holidays Sunday and Monday with his brother, Mason Boewe and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kenlepp, Poseyville, Ind., had dinner Tuesday evening with his nephew, Mason Boewe, his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bradburn, Cleveland, Ohio, arrived here Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Punney and other relatives.

Mrs. John A. Punney and daughter, Nola, were dinner guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Martha Caschier Monday. Other guests were George Staley and



Here are four generations, all attending a Phillips family reunion at Burnt Prairie July 4. Seated is Mrs. Lella Phillips and back of her is Mrs. Silas Carter, her daughter. Standing in the rear is Mrs. Carter's daughter, Mrs. John Vaught, and in front of her is Mrs. Vaught's daughter, Miss Phyllis Vaught.

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Another four-generation picture taken at Burnt Prairie Sunday includes: Mrs. Lella Phillips, seated, and back of her is her daughter, Mrs. Silas Carter. Standing with her is her son, William Carter, who is holding his son, Dean Carter.

MR. AND MRS. JESSOP MARRIED 60 YEARS

Former Wayne County Couple to
Observe 60th Wedding Anniv-
ersary at Belleville

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Jessop, former Wayne county folks, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Methodist church at Shiloh, Illinois, on the afternoon and evening of November 15th. The Jessops live on Rural Route 2, near Belleville.

Mr. Jessop is 83 and Mrs. Jessop 81. Both are still quite active. They were married at the old Methodist church in Mt. Erie in 1892. More than 200 attended their wedding.

Mr. Jessop was born and grew up on a farm near Mt. Erie, the son of Capt. Alex Jessop. He remembers that he started reading the Press when he first learned to read.

Mrs. Jessop was the former Ella Harper, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Harper. Her father was pastor of the Methodist churches in Johnsonville, Cane, Rinard, Geff and Mt. Erie. The Jessops would appreciate hearing from some of their former Wayne county friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessop will leave on November 22nd for Boulder, Colorado, to visit a son, Fred, and family, and a daughter, Mrs. John K. Reiso and family. They will then go to Tucson, Arizona, to visit their daughter, Mrs. David Dunlap, and family.



Carmi Jones 12-14-91

Funkhouser family... Pictured here are Wesley Funkhouser, Amanda Funkhouser, Clarence, Edward, Loren, Helen and Maggie, Elvis and Alice Funkhouser Reiling, Charlie Vaught, Maude Funkhouser Vaught, Geraldine Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamont. This photo was submitted by Veral Coale.

Host Dinner For Phillips Family

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The children of the late Earl and Maude Phillips had Sunday dinner at the residence of Earl Ray and Martha Phillips on September 20.

Those attending, including the hosts, were: Eldon and Mary Sue Niccum and son, Roger; Richard and Lenora Thomason, Chester and Shirley Phillips of Fairfield, and son, Sam of St. Louis, Mo.

Also attending were Claude and Clarabelle Phillips; Gordon and Linda Simpson and daughters Amy and Michelle; Steve and Debbie Phillips and son, Shaun and daughter, Andrea; and Gary and LuAnn Oliver and sons, Tony and Brian of Fairfield; and Marty and Lori Phillips and daughter Alyssa, Albion.

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Wedding Announced Recently.
 Miss Louise Funkhouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cleveland of Crossville, became the bride of Edward Pool January 21, 1939, in Henderson, Kentucky. Rev. B. Smith, Baptist minister, performed the ceremony at the parsonage there, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Critel.
 The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool of near Norris City and was a graduate of the Carmi Township High School with the class of '32. He has spent most of his life on the farm and will continue farming as his occupation.
 The Dearest Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pool's many friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

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Mr. & Mrs. Phillips Wed 69 Years

A former well-known Burnt Prairie couple has celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary.

They are Ivan and Beulah Greer Phillips.

The couple were honored at a family gathering held at the Phillips home in Knob Noster, Missouri.

Hosting the event were their son, Martin T. Phillips and his wife, Cora Jeanene Pollard Phillips, their children and granddaughters, Melinda D. McMahan and her husband Michael, of Knob Noster; Michael D. Phillips of Fort Scott, Kansas, and Melissa D. Morehead, her husband, Tom, and their two little girls, Ashley Lynn and Lindsey Anne, Blue Springs, Mo.

Mr. Phillips, who is 90 years old, has spent all but 11 of those 90 years in and around Burnt Prairie. He is a retired school teacher who has spent 38 years teaching in elementary schools in Southern Illinois. The eleven years was spent attending school at SIU, Carbondale and teaching in other counties besides White, Wayne and Edward Counties.

His wife, Beulah, is 88. She has lived in Burnt Prairie for 58 years and it is "home" to her.



MR. AND MRS. IVAN PHILLIPS

CEREMONY HELD IN DECATUR

ENFIELD—An interesting bit of news was recently divulged which came as a gentle surprise to their many friends when it became known that Miss Dora Bolerjack was to become a fine bride. On Monday, June 9, was the scene of a quiet and impressive wedding made

beautiful by the church, when she became the bride of Charles Oscar Funkhouser.

The happy couple, accompanied by the groom's parents and the bride's mother, went to Charleston, Missouri, where the Rev. Broderson, minister of the Baptist Church, officiated using the single ring ceremony. The bride chose as her wedding gown blue silk crepe, while the groom wore a



Charles O. Funkhouser



Mrs. Charles O. Funkhouser

blue business suit. Mrs. Funkhouser is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bolerjack and is a graduate of the Enfield Community High School class of 1941. She is quite prominent in church, school and social circles and is also president of the Epworth League.

Mr. Funkhouser is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funkhouser of Mill Shoals and is a graduate of the Salem High School and is an ambitious young man of exemplary habits and has a position as clerk or salesman in his father's store.

For the present the newlyweds will make their home with the groom's parents while their home is undergoing some repairs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser are quite popular among the younger set and their many friends extend heartiest congratulations for a long, happy, prosperous and contented wedded life.

6/13/41 JZ/pl

Resident Of Month

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Julia Funkhouser was chosen as our "Resident of the Month" for August.

Julia was born in Dudley, Mo., Sept. 15, 1898, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Headley, both deceased.

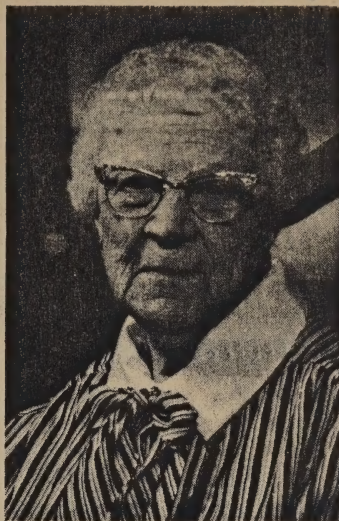
She had three sisters, one brother and one half-brother, all now deceased.

Julia went to school at Mill Shoals. Julia worked for thirty years at the Funkhouser General Store in Mill Shoals.

On Dec. 15th, 1916, Julia married Olin Funkhouser, now deceased. They had one child, Mrs. M. R. (Freda) Montgomery, living in Franklin, Ind.

Julia is a member of the Mill Shoals Missionary Baptist Church and enjoys her favorite hymn of "Amazing Grace". Julia likes crocheting and doing crafts. At Way-Fair Julia participates in all activities she can, she especially enjoys playing bingo.

As Way-Fair "Resident of the Month" Julia will receive a free hair-do courtesy of the Way-Fair Beauty Shop and a free 8x10 color portrait courtesy of Witter Studio of Fairfield, which will be displayed in the Way-Fair lobby area throughout the month.



JULIA FUNKHOUSER

MILL SHOALS COUPLE MARRIED 61 YEARS.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Funkhouser
Quietly Observe Anniversary
Tuesday, November 13.

A well known Mill Shoals couple on Tuesday, November 12, observed their 61st wedding anniversary.

They are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Funkhouser who, though now retired, operated a general store in that community for many years.

Enjoy Good Health.

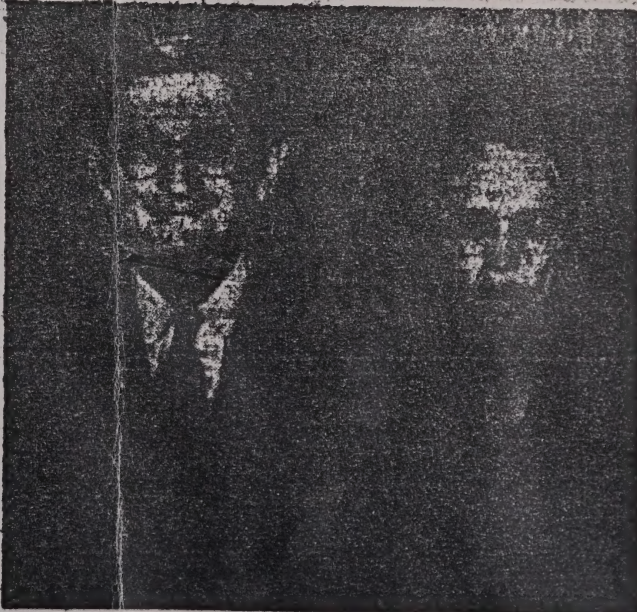
Mr. Funkhouser will celebrate his 80th birthday in March and his wife will be 80 in April. Both are enjoying good health.

They were married in Carmi in 1896 but have spent most of their married life in Wayne county. Before her marriage Mrs. Funkhouser was Lena Boze, daughter of the late Frank and Emma Boze, of Bt. Prairie.

Their Children.

Their children are: Olin Funkhouser, of Mill Shoals; Earl Funkhouser, of Evansville; Wilma, wife of J. T. Puckett, of Chicago; Helen, wife of J. K. Hendrey, of Spurgeon, Ind.; Rev. Clyde Funkhouser, of Edwardsville; Willis Funkhouser, Mill Shoals; and Oscar Funkhouser, of Enfield. Three children, Clara, Emma and Ed, preceded them in death.

Married Sixty-One Years



MR. AND MRS. C. S. FUNKHOUSER

READ GARY
MOTHER A
HEADLEY

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Mill Shoals Couple Married Fifty Years

A well-known Mill Shoals couple, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Funkhouser, will be working Thursday.

That may not seem unusual but it's their golden wedding anniversary and you're invited to drop into their general store in the Mill Shoals community that day as they observe the occasion with an open house.

Keeps On Working

Despite having suffered two heart attacks, Mr. Funkhouser, now working on his 70th birthday, is still at the store on his 58th wedding anniversary and still enjoys meeting people. His faithful wife could put in a day at the store as



MR. AND MRS. OLIN FUNKHOUSER

HAPPENINGS IN THE YEARS GONE BY

News Notes Scissored From Press Files 30, 33, 25 and 10 Years Ago.

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"GUESS WHO?"

The "Guess Who" picture in this issue of the Press is of a young Mill Shoals couple who had their picture taken on their wedding day. They will observe their 58th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 15. Both are in comparative good health. He is now 77 and she is 76. Look closely and study the picture before looking at the answer at the bottom of this page.



"a full hand."

It was a cold snowy day in December, 1916, when Olin Funkhouser, son of Charles and Lena Rose Funkhouser, was married to Julia Gray, daughter of John and Abunda Gray. The wedding was in the home of Justice of the Peace Isaac Craven, with Mrs. Craven and Mrs. Funkhouser's sister, now deceased, as their witnesses.

They had their troubles about getting married too. They had come to Fairfield by train the day before to get their marriage license, but because Olin was still under 21, he wasn't issued a license. So they had to make a train trip to Carri to get a license in White county.

Run General Store

Most of their life together has

been at Mill Shoals. In fact Mr. Funkhouser, a brother of Insurance Man Willis Funkhouser here, worked for his father in what has indeed been a general store. "Years ago we started our day about 5 a.m. and worked to eight or nine o'clock in the evening before closing up, and on Saturday nights, it was most always midnight before the last person went home. In those days, the general store was the town's social center, and it was quite the thing to do to come down to the store and sit and talk," Mr. Funkhouser recalled.

Nowadays the folks don't tarry too long in the store, getting home mostly to watch the TV. "It lets us close up about 6 p.m. nowadays," Mrs. Funkhouser chuckled at their "way-back" day.

Have One Daughter

The Funkhousers have one daughter, Freda, wife of M. R. Montgomery, of Franklin. Mill Freda expects to get back to Mill Shoals Thursday for that special day observation of her mom and dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser have been very active in the Mill Shoals Missionary Baptist church, where Mr. Funkhouser is a deacon. He's also a licensed minister and has preached at various

MR. AND MRS. OLIN FUNKHOUSER

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Miss Coale Marries Donald Bruce Kinnan

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Mrs. Donald Bruce Kinnan

The marriage of Miss Mary Lou Coale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Coale, 206 Hebert Avenue, Carmi, Ill., to Mr. Donald Bruce Kinnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kinnan of Carmi, was solemnized at 6 p. m. Saturday, November 1, at the Baptist Church, parsonage in Henderson, Ky.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. K. Judy. The bride was attired in a beige suit, with black accessories and pink carnations.

She was graduated from the Carmi Township High School and for two years she attended the University of Illinois. She is a member of the Nu Phi Mu sorority.

The bridegroom is now a student at Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Ky. He was in the Army Air Forces for nine months and he attended the Colorado State College, Ft. Collins, Colo., last year.

Beautiful in keeping with the little life so shortly given.

The large number of relatives

Johnson Baby Girl 10-16-89 9.4

Mr. and Mrs. Greg D. Johnson of 809 E. King Street, Fairfield, announce the birth of a daughter, Kali Jo, their first child. The baby was born in Welborn Baptist Hospital in Evansville Friday, Oct 13 at 3:40. Kali Jo weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson of Golden Gate. Great-grandparents are Edith Houchins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ewing and Mrs. Earl Phillips of Fairfield.

Golden Wedding.

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MR. AND MRS. FUNKHOUSER

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Funkhouser celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Mill Shoals, Illinois, Sunday, November 10. They were married fifty years ago at Carmi, by the Rev. A. H. Calvert. Both are 68 years old.

All children and grandchildren were present except three grandchildren, Mrs. Jeanne Prehahner, of Columbus, Ill., and Miss Betty Toomba and Mrs. Fred Montgomery, of Anderson, Ind.

Those present for the celebration were:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Funkhouser, and Mrs. Roe Gardner, of Mill Shoals, both sisters of Mrs. Funkhouser; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Funkhouser, of Mill Shoals; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Funkhouser and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Puckett and children, of Evansville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hendrey, Sr., and children of Oakland City, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Funkhouser and children of Mill Shoals; the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Funkhouser and daughter of Caseyville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Funkhouser, of Enfield; William Otis Toomba, of Anderson, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Funkhouser and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hendrey, Jr., and daughter, of Evansville.

FLOWERS SENT

The afternoon was spent in social calling of friends and neighbors of the community. The Methodist Church, of which both are active members, sent a gorgeous bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and others were presented by friends. Two huge appropriately decorated cakes were given by the children. The Rev. Clyde Funkhouser sang "Because" and dedicated it to his father and mother.

Since the children have married and have homes of their own, this was the first time the family have all been together. Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser are very fortunate to have 10 children, of whom only three are deceased. They have 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Funkhouser has been in the general merchandising business at Mill Shoals since 1920. Two of his sons have recently taken a partnership in his business and he has retired from full ac-

FRANK JESSUP WRITES

Carlsale, Ark., Dec. 23, 1953.

Dear Editor—From a small lad I can remember my parents, the late Frank and Ida Jessup, looking forward to the issue of the Pink Press. I was the younger of six children, all of whom were born in Fairfield. We moved to Carlsale, Arkansas, when I was very small. My parents remained here until their death several years ago.

Carlsale is a small town of about 1500 population, located about 35 miles east from Little Rock, our state capital city, on the very popular highway No. 70.

We have a lovely new high school here, with about 800 pupils enrolled. There are six churches, all with large memberships.

Our main crop is rice. We are in the center of the Arkansas rice belt, having our own rice mill and dryer.

My older sister, Mary, lives in Louisiana. The older brother, Elbert, is postmaster in a small mountain town, Glynnwood, near our famous health resort, Hot Springs.

Anna Jessup Andrews is the wife of a Methodist minister, now living near El Dorado, Ark., a lively oil town of our state.

We lost my brother, John, and sister, Edith, several years ago. Their families live here also.

Some day my family and I would love to come back and see the old home place.

Although it is a mere dream to me, I would love seeing relatives and friends of my late parents.

Would love a copy of your 1964 edition of the Pink Press, if possible.

FRANK JESSUP.

Box 235.

Club Involvement



Musgrave.

Robert and Anna Daymond Pottorff, my uncle and aunt, live near Markleville. They have two sons and a daughter, all living near Markleville.

Catherine, my aunt and the widow of Leonard Pottorff, lives in Markleville. Their children, Rex and Janelle, live in Anderson.

A year or so Arnold had a service man, Ted McDuffee, come out and work on our TV. Curiosity got me so I asked him if he was related to the McDuffees in Fairfield; he was and needless to say we had a lot to talk about. He has never lived in Fairfield but has relatives there and he and Suzi go to the McDuffee reunion. Several months ago they started going to the church Arnold and I attend.

It might be of interest to some of the older generation that a young lady, Trish Everman, also attends the Chesterfield Church. She is the daughter of the late Anna Ruth Boyer Hoppes, and the granddaughter of the late Rev. Paul and Martha Boyer.

I have been researching the roots of my family and I really appreciate the information different ones have sent me. I can't recall all of them but to name a few: Harold Pottorff of Oregon; Wilma Cummins of Decatur; Bernice Pottorff of Utah; Shirley Hannaford of Ft. Wayne; and Freda Pottorff of Noble. A sincere thanks to all of you and anyone else that sent me information. Our son has been doing some research and has his computer set up to tie in with other genealogists. We have been trying to get a lead on the parents of Moses Musgrave who was born Dec. 27, 1798, and married Margaret (Peggy) Simpson. He died April 12, 1868. Not sure where he was born ... maybe Tennessee, Kentucky or West Virginia?

When Arnold and I started going to the Chesterfield Church, we became friends with a couple, Lowell and Betty Bonner. Bonner being the common name it is, I never gave it much thought until one day I was looking at my Simpson connections and came across the name, Lowell Bonner, and followed through on it. I found he and I are on two of the same lines, Simpson and Vaughan. Small world!

Jan. 9th, 1993, I received three Presses (one dated Dec. 31, 1992, one dated Jan. 4, 1993, and the other dated Jan. 7, 1993). How is that for mail service? A few years ago I filed a complaint and was told by the postal authority in Anderson the papers were mailed from the publishers that way or I wouldn't have received all of them at the same time. Don't worry, I didn't buy it that day nor do I buy it today. I say it is poor postal service.

I am looking forward to the Pink Press and hoping to see a lot of letters from some that haven't written for several years plus the faithful ones that write every year and also some new names.

EVELYN GOLD

211 Shepherd Drive

is my first year on the state.

I am a first year student at Saint Meinrad Seminary in Saint Meinrad, Indiana. I am studying for the Catholic Diocese of Belleville, Illinois. Prior to this, I was a teacher for four years. I taught at Fairfield Grade School, Mill Shoals Grade School, and Saint Joseph Catholic School in Olney. I would like to say "hello" to all my fellow teachers and former students in the area.

Wow, it's 1993 already. Our 10 year class reunion at FCHS should be coming this summer. It is hard to believe that ten years ago I graduated from there. Where does the time go?

The transition from that of teacher to being a student again has been a big challenge. Saint Meinrad is a small town of about 400 people. It is mainly made up of the Saint Meinrad complex which in-

before I will graduate.

Well, for my first Pink Press letter, I ran out of things to say rather quickly. Many thanks to the Wayne County Press staff who supply me with the home front news. Now that I live away, I truly have come to appreciate the Press more than ever.

Peace. Yours in Christ.

MARK REYLING

St. Meinrad Seminary

Lives In Texas

The former Norma Jean Blades and her husband, Dr. Royce Laycock, make their home in Dallas, Texas. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ben Blades, Sr., of Fairfield and the late Ben Blades.

Greetings To All
Pink Press Readers From

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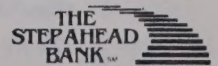
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PFC. CHAS. O. FUNKHOUSER

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Dead By Navy Dept.

BULLETIN

Flight Officer Jimmy Martin, of Crossville, is missing on a training flight from a Texas air field. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Kershaw Martin, called Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, on Wednesday, July 4, and informed them that he was missing.

War in the Pacific is being pushed relentlessly by American troops and casualties continue to come to White County. Here are the latest:

Pfc. Charles Oscar Funkhouser, husband of Mrs. Lois M. Funkhouser, of Enfield, and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Funkhouser, of Mill Shoals, seriously wounded in action on Negros Island, Philippines, June 9.

INDEBT FOR TRAINING, 1941-1945
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Carroll (Punt) Funkhouser's paint scaffold and ladder fell with him one day last week, while he was painting the school building in Burnt Prairie, resulting in a broken right foot. Dr. J. Gilbert Ellis set the broken bones. Two years or so ago Mr. Funkhouser had the misfortune to break his left foot while working on a paint job.

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WCP Traskwood, Ark. Jan 19th.

To the Pink Press: - We came from Merriam, Ill. to Carlisle, Arkansas in June 1904, where we resided until July 29, 1933 at which time my husband Frank Jessup, passed away. I came to Traskwood, Ark., to live with my youngest daughter, Mrs. Anna Andrews.

Her husband is a Methodist minister, a member of the Little Rock Annual Conference. They have one little son, Jessup Andrews, who is five years old.

My oldest daughter, Mrs. Edith Brandt and two of my sons John and Frank Jessup, Jr., still live in Carlisle, Ark. They are all married and have homes. Edith's husband has a shop and does electric welding. They have a daughter and two sons. Their daughter Martha has finished college, is a talented musician and is noted throughout the state as one of the best evangelistic violinists. She teaches music and orchestra and expression in the Carlisle high school. The two boys John Henry and Joe are in school at Carlisle.

My son John has a shop and is making good. Frank, Jr., is mechanic and salesman for one of the largest hardware stores.

My oldest son Edbert Jessup lives in Glenwood, Ark. They have one little daughter and an adopted son. Edbert has a furniture and hardware store in Glenwood. My other daughter Mary Tibbury lives at Wilmore, Ark. They have three sons and a daughter, all in school. Her husband is overseer of a large farm.

I recently visited my husband's brother, Will Jessup, of Hazen, Ark. who was in rather feeble health. He celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary January 17th. He came to Arkansas from Wayne county previous to our coming. His daughter Olive Hammond lives in Hazen. Her husband is a druggist and pharmacist. His other daughter Mildred Jessup isn't married; she has been teaching for several year in Little Rock school.

Some others of Wayne wanderers who live in Carlisle, Ark., and who are well and happy are: Mrs. Albert Jessup and two daughters Mabel and Ruth; Harry Neel and his wife Maude Stanley-Neel, and Luke V. Purdue and family.

I am glad each week when I get the Press to hear from my old neighbors and friends and am especially proud of the Pink Press each year.

MRS. FRANK JESSUP, SR.

Evelyn Musgrave Gold Recalls Years Of Many Family Activities

Anderson, Ind.

Jan. 14, 1986

Dear Editor—Thanks for saluting our class of 1936. I'm hoping the letters flood in.

It is hard to realize fifty years ago I along with approximately seventy-five other seniors were looking forward to graduation day. We were a combination of enthusiasm, dreams, high ideals and mixed emotions as to what our future would be.

A lot of water has flowed under the bridge leaving behind some fond memories, others not so good. I often wonder about different classmates, not only those that graduated in '36 but others that were in High School during my four years. I would enjoy hearing from any of them, especially Majorie Rightmyer and Mary N. Felix. I kept in touch with Genevieve Richardson until the last year before her death. I see Donovan Large occasionally as he and Arnold bowl at the same alley and his wife, Deardre, graduated in same class.

The past fifty years God has greatly blessed our family. Among the most recent were recoveries from moped accidents. Sept. 5, 1984 our youngest granddaughter was involved in a moped accident receiving facial lacerations and a serious broken leg with circulatory problems. Fifteen months later, Dec. 1985, the doctor gave us the good news he was releasing her to do anything she wanted to do. I'll assure you riding a moped isn't one of them. In August of 1985, Julie Paugh of Summitville, my brother's granddaughter, was in a moped accident and suffered a concussion. She was life-lined from Marion hospital to Indianapolis. We are very thankful for her rapid recovery.

For identification, I am Evelyn Musgrave Gold, daughter of Mabel and the late Walter Musgrave. Mother still lives on the corner of S.W. 4th and Broadway in the house she and dad had built in 1925. She is the daughter of the late O. C. and Effie Phelps Pottorff. Dad's parents were the late Paul and Fannie Simpson Musgrave. I have a brother, Charles V., living near Barnhill. His wife is the former Margaret Tribe. My sister, Irene, and husband, Lowell Fansler, live near Jasper School.

I came to Anderson in Nov. 1936 and started working at Delco Remy in December. I met Arnold Gold in the spring of 1940 and we were married in June by Rev. Crippin. Sept. 1 of same year he was a pattern maker when we were married. I quit Delco Remy in 1942 to start our family. He quit in 1947 to operate his own business, a small grocery and filling station. In 1949 he and three brothers decided to buy a larger unit. In 1954 Arnold left the grocery business and bought an interest in a cabinet shop. About a year later his partner wanted to sell his interest. Super



Evelyn Musgrave Gold with her family.

markets were coming in and the small guy couldn't compete so the Gold Brothers sold the merchandise and bought the partner's interest, and moved the cabinet shop into the building.

In January of 1962 the building and contents were destroyed by fire. With the cooperation of friends and the employees, a building was found in Chesterfield and we were back in business in a short time. Early in 1969 we expanded by buying a building next door and started making formed plastic and engraved signs. One of the brothers died in 1969, another in 1973 and the third retired in 1974 leaving us to buy the complete interest.

In 1976 we sold the plastic sign equipment, kept the engraver which we still have and make signs at a shop in our basement. I retired from the cabinet shop office in 1979 just to rearrange my schedule at home. Arnold sold the shop and retired in 1980, but he still keeps busy in his shop in the basement. During the last fifty years I've not only been a wife and mother, I have been a room mother, Brownie leader, Sunday School teacher, Youth leader, worked in the grocery and filling station (I never learned the art of putting air in tires and still can't), painted signs, operated the engraver and did office work.

In 1966 we decided since our shop was in Chesterfield we would like to move there. We bought ground north of town and started the fun of building our second house. We moved into it in July of 1967. During this time our address has been changed four times.

Our family consists of a son, daughter and six grandchildren. Lowell graduated from Purdue and is an engineer at Delco. He and his wife, Carolyn, have two daughters—Christy, a student at Ball State and Kathy, a sophomore in high school. They live about a quarter of a mile from us. Charletta attended Ball State and works for Allstate Insurance Co. She has two daughters—Pam who is married and lives in Texas and Becky, a sophomore in high school. Charletta's husband, Dave Barber, is operating manager of Sears Store. They live in Anderson. He has two sons by a former marriage. Brian and Kevin are ten and twelve.

Since retiring we have done a little traveling. We had an Airstream trailer awhile but about three years ago Arnold decided he didn't want to mess with it anymore and sold it. Two years ago we went to California via AmTrak and enjoyed it very much. We had planned to go again last year but I was puny and a lot of our plans were changed, even our trips to Fairfield were limited. We are making plans to go to California and Texas this year.

Our only trip of any distance last year was to Lewisville, Tex., to attend the wedding of our granddaughter, Pam Stone, and Larry Ferguson. They chose our 45th anniversary as their wedding day, therefore wild horses couldn't have

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kept me away. Arnold had the honor of giving her away. A picture taken day of the wedding is enclosed.

While in Texas we went to South Fork and I was somewhat disappointed. It certainly is blown up on the T.V. show.

Working on genealogy has been one of my hobbies since retiring and I must say it is one of the most challenging projects I've ever attempted. Sure wish I had taken more interest in History and Geography while in school. I have traced ancestors back as far as 1700 and some from England, Switzerland and Germany.

You certainly never know who you have family ties with. After we moved to Chesterfield we changed churches and became friends with Lowell and Betty Bonner. Sorting out and compiling notes I found that Lowell and I both were descendants of William Simpson, Sr. and Pierce and Faith Pennington Vaughan lines.

Several years ago I met a couple of ladies, Grace Toombs Funkhouser and the late Kate Toombs Wasson. They are from Mill Shoals area and their sister, Mary Anderson, lives in Fairfield. They are descendants of the Vaughan line and Grace's late husband, Chas. Grey, was of Davis Murphy line, also one of my lines.

The marriage of my great-great-grandparents, John Moffitt and Sarah Campbell, was among the first recorded in Wayne County. He patented land in Barnhill township in 1818. He was an

employee of the Weekly War Democrat. Riley Jackson, my great-great-grandfather was on the board of trustees when Fairfield was incorporated, in May of 1856 and two years later was president of the board.

Before we came to Chesterfield we attended the same church as Glenn and Marie Collins Richardson, former Waynites. When Marie's father passed away I learned her parents were neighbors to my family in Molt Addition about 1925 or 1926. John and Irene are the only children I remember.

Before closing I would like to make some comments about improving the city of Fairfield. I agree with most of the ideas and would really like to see Fairfield progress.

We have noticed better streets in town and were so glad when improvement was started on S.W. 4th by mom's house. I certainly hope the street department can budget enough funds (and soon) to complete this project. Hopefully, completion will eliminate the half-block strip of mud hole parallel to the sidewalk, which is so high above the street level that parking is hazardous to one's car and opening passenger side doors is impossible.

I have rattled on enough about my personal life experience and feelings so will close and hope I haven't been too boring.

I wish the best of everything to everyone.

EVERLYN MUSGRAVE GOLD
1277 N. Co. Rd. 400 E.

HE HAS THEM

EDY Ira Funkhouser 9-28-49
9-7-

Mumps have been mighty popular, or unpopular, in these parts in the last six weeks and have afflicted many children and a number of adults.

But here is a record, Ira Funkhouser, 63, has a fine case of them and his jaws are swollen just the same as the many kiddies who have been afflicted. He is confined to his home and although shows the effects of the disease states he does not feel bad.

ANNIVERSARY
EDY 10-36-39 P-1

Ira Funkhouser

Celebrating his 80th birthday anniversary is unusual, but to citizens it is a good thing as the Ira Funkhouser family is more than unusual.

Mr. Funkhouser, whose grain buyers is widely known in White County, and his best friend, Mrs. Anna Funkhouser, who is the best friend of many in the county, are celebrating their 80th anniversary in the county. The couple are both in the 80th year and are both well and happy.

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GRANTED DIVORCE

Charles D. Short, of Fairfield, was divorced from Mrs. Carolyn Sue Short, of Wayne county, in a circuit court hearing Saturday, on grounds of desertion and adultery.

The court found that a child born to Mrs. Short was not that of Mr. Short, and that he is not father of an unborn child with which Mrs. Short is now pregnant.

Judge Russell Quinry granted the divorce. Lionel E. Clark was attorney for plaintiff.

Jill Vertrees Here

Jill Vertrees, who teaches in Pekin, arrived home Tuesday evening to spend the holidays with her parents, Jack and Kay Vertrees. 12-24-92 P-4

Stewarts Are Wed 25 Years

6-10-91 0-4

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Stewart of Wadesville, Ind., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary June 23 at Wadesville Athletic Club in Wadesville, Ind.

Hosts for the celebration will be the couple's children Paula and Steven Stewart.

Delmas and the former Janet K. Savage were married June 17, 1966 at

East Antioch Church near Burnt Prairie. Delmas retired from the U. S. Postal Service September 1990.

Janet is employed in the cafeteria with the North Posey School District, in Poseyville, Ind.

Delmas is the son of the late Verl and Alice Stewart. Janet is the daughter of Emily Savage of Route 2, Carmi, and the late Owen Savage.

young - Alice - Ida Bowman - Alice Stewart

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Married Fifty Years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mack Funkhouser celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, December 10th, at their farm home near Burnt Prairie.

It was 50 years ago on December 12th that Miss Mattie Westfall, of the Mt. Pleasant community of White county, became the bride of Mack Funkhouser, of the Salem vicinity. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, by Elder Stephen Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser have spent all the years of their married life on their Burnt Prairie farm. Mr. Funkhouser is 67 and her husband is 71.

They have one living son, Cecil

E. Funkhouser of Anderson, Ind., and four living daughters, Mrs. Harold M. Bowers of Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Henry A. Vaughan of Barnhill, and Miss Lucille and Miss Irene, at home.

Numbered among those who called to offer congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughan and children, Vertis and Judith Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Max Vaughan and son, Gary, of Fairfield and Mrs. Alice Reeling, Mr. Funkhouser's sister, of Crossville.

James H. Westfall, Mrs. Funkhouser's only brother, and Mrs. Westfall and the Funkhouser children from Anderson were unable to be present.

SEEKS RETURN OF CHILD.

Mrs. Margaret Krone, of Chicago, through her attorneys, is seeking in Wayne county court here to have vacated an adoption order issued in that court several years ago giving the custody of her son to Benjamin Nation, of this city.

In her petition, Mrs. Krone claims that witnesses in the adoption hearing were guilty of perjury and that therefore the order should be vacated. She does not, however, ask for the custody of the child.

Judge Arthur Elliott will decide next week whether he has jurisdiction in the case and whether he will be justified in reviewing the evidence of the case. Judge H. T. Kerr, here, who was county judge when the order of the court was made incidentally is one of Mrs. Krone's attorneys seeking to have the order vacated.

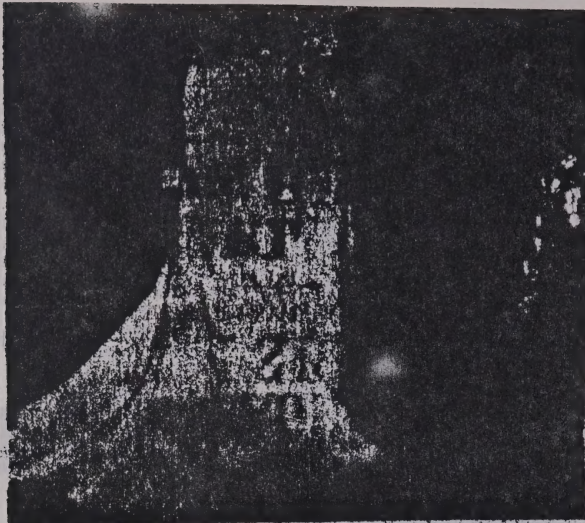
Mrs. Krone has stated in court that Mr. Nation is the father of the child.

WCP 5-16-24 0-5

Dr. R. M. Funkhouser recently completed fifty-five years of the practice of medicine at one place, Burnt Prairie. Dr. Funkhouser was born Dec. 13th, 1850. He graduated from the St. Louis School of Medicine in 1874, and on April 1st of that year opened an office at Burnt Prairie. Dr. Funkhouser became the local correspondent of the Press about forty years ago, and has continued to serve this paper ever since. He has three sons: C. E. Funkhouser, President of the Creston State Bank, Creston, Washington; R. M. Funkhouser, cashier of the same bank and W. C. Funkhouser, who lives in Fairfield, and there are six living daughters: Mrs. Carrie Kennett, Eugene, Oregon; Miss Alice Funkhouser, who lives with her father at Burnt Prairie; Mrs. Gertrude Vertrees, of Fairfield; Mrs. Leola Binger, of Effingham, Ill.; Mrs. Helen Sterwalt, of St. Louis, Mo. and Miss Blanche Funkhouser, also of St. Louis.

EDITH SHEPHERD WEDS.

Mrs. Edith Shepherd, employe in the office of the city light plant, became the bride of John Headley, of this city, on Saturday morning



MR. AND MRS. DONALD BUTLER

9-9-68 0:4

Following a honeymoon trip in the Smoky Mountains, Donald Butler and his bride, the former Miss Ida Louise Funkhouser, of Mill Shoals, left for East Greenwich, Rhode Island, to make their first home.

The couple were married in Mill Shoals Saturday afternoon, August 24, at four o'clock. Dr. Clyde Funkhouser, an uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony in the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Willis Funkhouser, of Mill Shoals. She graduated in 1966 from Mills-Prairie High School and has been employed in the office of the W. L. Grubb Abstract Co. in Fairfield. Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton J. Butler, of East Greenwich, Rhode Island. He is a graduate of North Kingstown High School in Rhode Island and has completed four years in the navy. He now works at the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R.I.

The Altar Decorations

White cathedral tapers in a gold arched candelabra were lighted for the service by Jim Funkhouser, a brother of the bride and Robby Wheeler, of Mill Shoals. Arranged at the altar with the burning tapers were lovely gold wedding stands of white gladioli and greenery.

The altar rail was adorned with huckleberry and white flowers. Family pews were marked and a white runner was used on the center aisle of the church. A recital of wedding selections was played immediately before the ceremony by Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, of Murray, Ky.

The Bride's Dress

The bride was given in marriage by her father. A matching necklace enhanced the bride's lovely A-line gown of de-luxed

into the double pleats with charming lace motifs, re-emphasized with sequins, sweeping into a chapel train.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a flower headpiece of charming lace petals decorated with gold pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Duke Harris, of Fairfield. Bridesmaid was Miss Claudia Simpson, of Flora. They were attired alike in floor length gowns of lustrous French satins with short sleeves of white sculptured lace. They carried cascades of large white daisies.

Best man was Richard Wheeler, of Mt. Vernon. Groomsmen were Kent Wheeler, of Ridgeway. Ushers were Jim Funkhouser and Robby Wheeler. The groom and his attendants wore tuxedos.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Funkhouser chose a light green sheath dress with matching coat of organza and matching accessories. Mrs. Butler wore pink lace with matching accessories. Both wore coronas of white orchids.

The Reception

The reception was held in the church basement following the ceremony with decorations done in the bride's colors of lustrous and white.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Ruby Clark and Miss Marian Pollard, of St. Francis; and Miss Bonnie Newville, of Mt. Erie. Guests were registered by Miss Carolyn Duckworth, of St. Francis. At the gift table were Mrs. Edna Bryant and Mrs. James Hargrave, of Fairfield.

Out-Of-Town Guests

Attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallis

Charles Lewis, West Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cramer and daughter, Olney;

Howard Mead, Springfield; Mrs. Betty Leonard, Grayville; Mrs. Wendell Hedrick, Albion; Rustin and Helen Wheeler, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Cindy Jones, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Barbara Glass, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Tuscarora; Bob Costa, Mt. Vernon;

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LeBalle, Marion; Rev. and Mrs. Phil Gardner and family, Edwardsville; Paul Funkhouser, Carol Koenig, Lebanon; Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Funkhouser, Lebanon; and Mrs. Oscar Funkhouser, Kaffield.

A number attended from the Fairfield and Mill Shoals vicinity.

Wed 25 Years

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Mr. and Mrs. Kent E. Wheeler of Grayville celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary September 13.

The Wheelers were married at Ashland Christian Church in rural Mill Shoals on September 13, 1964. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hucker of Fairfield, and Kent is the son of Mrs. F. W. Funkhouser, also of Fairfield.

Kent is employed by the Grayville Community School District as the High School business teacher, and Doris is employed by G & E 5 & 10 in Grayville.

They are the parents of two children, Mrs. Bradley (Denise) Schroeder of Browns and Clayton Wheeler of Grayville. They also have a four month old granddaughter, Kayla Mishelle Schroeder.

A surprise anniversary reception, hosted by their children and attended by many family members and friends, was held in their honor at the Windsor Oaks Inn in Grayville on September 13.

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SOCIETY NEWS.

A. B. Rider and family drove to Fiera on Monday.

The following records a happy society event that took place in this city Wednesday evening of this week: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Golden request your presence

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Our good friend, W. P. Craven, of Leech township, was united in marriage a week or so since with Mrs. Rosa H. Bond, of Ohio. Mr. Bond was met at Fairfield by Mr. Craven, but the wedding took place in White county.

Walker Shaffer, son of James B. Shaffer, of near this city, got into a scuffle with W. R. Jackson; in the latter's side at Mill Shoals last Saturday, and was quite severely injured. He was struck on the head several times by Jackson, who used a revolver as a club.

We have received numerous comments on our last issue, one party going so far as to say that it was the best years of a county paper ever published. We are always pleased to know that our efforts to give the people a good, reliable newspaper are appreciated, and we shall be inspired to do even better in the future.

Chas. Willson—the first of the week traded the residence property in which he lives to James Weaver for the stock of boots and shoes, acquired by Mr. Weaver recently in the trade with W. I. Black & Co. Mr. Willson has moved the stock into the room with his restaurant, which leaves a vacant room between Summers & Dickey and P. & Swan.

J. E. Slocumb, of this city, while out hunting one day last week, found outcroppings of coal on the old Edward Butler farm, $8\frac{1}{4}$ miles south of Fairfield, that should warrant further prospecting. The sample of coal that is left at the Press office is a good one. This, together with other coal finds in Wayne county, ought to interest some capitalist or syndicate who will give the matter careful investigation.

S. O. Wicklin has left at the Press office a reminder of the fact that we have a congenial climate for apples. He has a tree in his yard.

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James Funkhouser Weds Miss Carolyn

The Fairfield First General Baptist Church was the setting Saturday, August 21 for the late summer wedding of Miss Carolyn Duckworth and James Funkhouser.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Duckworth, of Bt. Prairie. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Willis Funkhouser, of Mt. Vernon, formerly of Mill Shoals. Grandparents of the bridal couple, attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Musgrave, Bt. Prairie and L. A. Gray, of Fairfield.

Graduates Magna Cum Laude

The bridal couple graduated from Mills - Prairie High School in 1968. The bride recently graduated Magna Cum Laude from Oakland City College, Oakland City, Ind. She was named to Who's Who in America Colleges and Universities. The groom, a 1970 graduate of United Electronics Institute, in Louisville, Ky., has been working at Dowzer Electric in Mt. Vernon.

The wedding party assembled before an altar accented with fire-side baskets of white fuji mums and candlelights. The cluster candelabras chosen for the ceremony emphasized the large wooden cross in the front of the church sanctuary. The bride's colors of peacock blue and moss green were carried out in the setting with blue cathedral tapers burning in gold candelabra adorned with greenery and white fuji mums. Other arrangements of blue tapers and greenery were placed at the windows of the church. Satin bows of



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MR. AND MRS. JAMES FUNKHOUSER

Couple Announce Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Funkhouser and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hubele announced their weddings Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser have been married since December 25th, but kept their marriage a secret until Sunday. They were married at Rockport, Indiana. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Lamp of Ridgeway. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Funkhouser. The couple will make their home in Mill Shoals. **CD 1-96-3307**
Bernard Hubele is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubele, who are living in Mill Shoals. His bride was formerly Miss Lorene Terrel of Evansville, Ind. We join their many friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

blue and green marked the center aisle of the church. A white aisle runner was used.

Dr. Funkhouser Officiates

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed at 7:30 by Dr. Clyde Funkhouser, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Mt. Vernon. Dr. Funkhouser performed the ceremony for the groom's parents 23 years ago, and for his brothers and sister.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Marion McDowell of Henderson, Kentucky played selections of organ music including "Traumerer" by Schumann, "Romeo and Juliet Theme," Tschaiskiwsky, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, "I Love Thee," Greig, "Ave Maria" by Schubert, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach, and an old Welsh Hymn.

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O.S. 1.2 ROBERT GUTHRIE CRAVENS

SON OF YOUNG B. CRAVENS

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ROBERT GUTHRIE CRAVENS WAS BORN IN
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THE WAYNE COUNTY PRESS FOR FEBRUARY 8, 1872
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R. G. CRAVENS OF WAYNE, KS VISITING RELATIVES IN LIBERTY (7/24/81 p1)

1. DORIS E. BLAND, WAYNE COUNTY, ILLINOIS NEWSPAPER
CLEANINGS, (FAIRFIELD: PRIVATELY PUBLISHED, 1974) pp 64-65.

Dr. Clyde Funkhouser Honored

WCP 12-20-73 9-8

Dr. Clyde R. Funkhouser, well-known former Wayne county resident, was honored by his family and the congregation of the Mt. Vernon First United Methodist church Sunday, December 16, at the conclusion of the morning worship service. Dr. Funkhouser was observing 30 years in the Christian ministry.

The church honored Dr. Funkhouser with a reception and luncheon which was also attended by guests and church leaders. Dr. Funkhouser was appointed to the Mt. Vernon church in November 1968.

Born In Mill Shoals

Rev. Funkhouser was born in Mill Shoals, son of Charles and Lena Funkhouser. He graduated from the Fairfield High School in 1930, later attending Lockyears business college. He holds A. B. and D. D. degrees from McKendree College in Lebanon with graduate theolo-



DR. CLYDE FUNKHOUSER

gical studies in Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Dr. Funkhouser entered the ministry December 19, 1943 and served parishes in Herick, Caseyville, Murphysboro and Edwardsville. He was superintendent of the Harrisburg District of the Southern Illinois Conference for three years.

superintendent of the St. Louis District of the Southern Illinois Conference for 12 years and served as vice president of the Development of McKendree College in Lebanon 2 1/2 years.

Has Two Children

Dr. Funkhouser is married to the former Esther Lamp, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Lamp. Their daughter, Bonny Kay, is the wife of Rev. Philip Gardner, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church at Woodstock Heights. Their son, Paul, is a graduate student at the University of California in San Diego. They have two grandchildren.

Among family members present for the celebration were his daughter, Bonny Kay, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Prockett of Barnhart, Mrs. Wilma Funkhouser of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler of Mt. Vernon.

Several persons attended from other parishes. Dr. Funkhouser has served the past thirty years. Many letters were received from former parishioners and from Bishops Charles Brashares and Lance Webb. Present and representing Bishop Webb, of Springfield, were Dr. and Mrs. William W. Bennett, Administrative Assistant to the Bishop.

Dr. Clyde Funkhouser To Leave Mt. Vernon; To Peoria Church

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Dr. Clyde Funkhouser, for the past 10 years pastor of Mt. Vernon's First United Methodist Church, has been named minister of administration of First United Methodist Church at Peoria.

The church is the largest Methodist church in Illinois.

Mill Shoals Native

Dr. Funkhouser, a native of the Mill Shoals area, has been active in community affairs while at Mt. Vernon and currently is president of the Rend Lake College Board.

In his new job, Dr. Funkhouser will be under the directing pastor, Dr. Ira Galloway, and his duties will include the direction of the ten member lay staff of the church and responsibility for

stewardship and finance, the church's \$500,000 annual budget and \$5 million physical plant.

The new assignment for Dr. Funkhouser, who is well-known in the Fairfield area, was made by Bishop Leroy C. Hodapp, of Springfield.

Important Assignments

Dr. Funkhouser, before going to Mt. Vernon, was serving as vice president for development at McKendree College at Lebanon. He entered the ministry 35 years ago. He has served as superintendent of the Harrisburg and East St. Louis districts of the church, among other assignments.

Dr. Funkhouser will assume his new duties June 1.

His successor at Mt. Vernon is still to be named.

FUNERAL FOR YOUNG MOTHER LAST FRIDAY

WCO 12-13-28 8-9

Husband and Three Children Survive Mrs. William Toombs Who Died November 29th.

Like a knife thrust into the hearts of the people of our little village came the sad blow that Emma Toombs had passed away. Many a tear was wiped from the eyes of the people as the words were passed from lip to lip that Emma was dead.

How sad it is to think of a young mother, twenty-five years of age, and a mother of three children, the youngest about three weeks of age. Many a time the little ones will ask for mother and cry for her for none but Mother's arms can ease all pain.

No doubt but what Emma had many plans for rearing her children to womanhood so they could be a help to others as she had always been. Emma had a smile and kind word for everyone. She will be missed in the home and community.

Our heart goes out to the young husband who is left with three little children who will have to take the mother's place also. Sometimes we think it a cruel God to take away the life of such a needy soul, but if we should go into a garden to pick flowers, we would not pluck the faded and withered ones but the ones that are brightest and most beautiful. So that is why God chose Emma to dwell with him. Is it not better to cut down a precious soul like that than one who would be lost?

Emma Louise, eldest daughter of C. S. and Lena Funkhouser, was born April 1, 1903; departed this life November 29, 1928, aged 25 years, seven months and 28 days. She was married to William Otis Toombs, March 6, 1925. She leaves to mourn, her husband, three babies, father, mother, five brothers, two sisters, grandfather and grandmother, and numerous other relatives. During the years that she worked in the store, her kind, winsome ways won for her an extra large circle of friends, and her death has cast a gloom over the entire community for she was loved by all.

She was converted when but a young girl, and united with the M. E. church, where she will be greatly missed, as she served there in various ways, being pianist for several years, also president of the League and a worker in the Sunday school.

The days she has been in the hospital have been days of prayer, and suspense for the folks at home. All was done that loving care and medical skill could do, but to no avail, and her gentle spirit took its flight.

"We question why that death should come

To this dear one of ours;
Why Reaper grim, with cycle keen,

Doth choose the fairest flowers?

With tear-dimmed eyes and breaking hearts

We bow beneath the rod;
Oh! give us strength, and grace to say
Thy will, be done, oh, God.

In that fair land where angels dwell,
Where pain and death ne'er come;
Our dear one waits to welcome us
To that eternal home."

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Lamb, assisted by Rev. W. E. Lamp, at the Methodist church at Mill Shoals, Friday, November 30, at 2:00 p. m. Interment was at the Mill Shoals cemetery.



MR. AND MRS. ELMER GWALTNEY

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Wed 67 Years

Thursday (today) is a day of special significance for long time Fairfield residents Ernest Tilford Gwaltney and his wife Alice Juanita. The couple is celebrating their wedding anniversary—their 67th.

Ernest, 17, and Alice, 16, were married June 7, 1923 in Flora. To give permission for her daughter to marry, Juanita's mother, Mrs. Hezekiah Newby of Mill Shoals, accompanied them to get their

marriage license.

Remembering that day, Elmer said "I had to bend the truth a bit and tell them I was 23".

"Juanita", he added, "is now the oldest living Newby in the area that we know". Elmer's parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gwaltney of Burnt Prairie.

The Gwaltneys have three sons and one daughter: Elmer Lee, Paul Virgil, of Fairfield and Wilburn of LaGrange; and Velda Savage of Fairfield.

Wed 68 Years

On Friday, June 7, a Fairfield couple will observe their 68th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gwaltney of 800 South First Street, are planning no special celebration, however they would love to receive cards from friends and neighbors.

Mr. Gwaltney and the former Juanita Newby were married in Flora June 7, 1923.

They reared a family of three sons and one daughter all of Fairfield. They are: Elmer, Wilburn and Paul Virgil Gwaltney and Velda Savage.

Gwaltneys Wed Seventy Years

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gwaltney observed their 70th wedding anniversary June 7. The Gwaltneys were married June 7, 1923 in Louisville, IL.

Mrs. Gwaltney is in ill health and is a patient in the Flora Care Center. Mr. Gwaltney still resides at 800 S. First Street. He is retired from General Motors.

The Gwaltneys have four children: Elmer Gwaltney, Wilburn Gwaltney, Paul V. Gwaltney and Velda Savage. The family includes 12 grandchildren.

BURNT PRAIRIE PEOPLE SPENT VACATION IN WEST

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tittle Spent Vacation in Colorado.

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8-28-30

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tittle arrived home on Wednesday of last week from a several days' vacation spent in Colorado, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith and daughters, Ellen and Frances, of Pueblo.

During the visit most of the time was spent in making mountain trips and visiting places of interest and natural beauty, including a visit to the Cave of the Winds, a drive across the World's Highest Bridge, a visit to the Garden of the Gods and to the grave of the noted scout, William F. Cody, commonly known as "Buffalo Bill".

The Cave of the Winds, two miles from Manitou, and 1200 feet above the town, is one of the leading attractions of the Pikes Peak region. It was discovered in 1886 by two small boys who were on a Sunday School picnic and made the discovery while exploring a cavity in the side of beautiful Williams Cave. This cave is 16 rooms and three-fourths of a mile in length, although not as large as some. It is pronounced by visitors to be one of the most beautiful in the world, because of its great variety of formation. Electric lights have been installed. It is easy of access, and thousands of visitors drive their own cars to this cave every year.

The World's Highest Bridge, completed in 1931, is near Canon City and spans the nature-made gigantic and rugged Royal Gorge, 1055 feet above the rushing Arkansas River.

The Garden of the Gods is not far from Colorado Springs and is another of the leading attractions of scenic interest in the West.

The grave of William F. Cody is on the highest point of the peak known as Lookout Mountain, and the famous "Horned" is a few steps

Alphabetical List

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LASATER, Robert W.; AGR: Pvt. Co. K, 71 Ill. Inf.; Res. McL.; mus. 26 Jul 1862, MO 29 Oct 1862. MC: T4S-R7E, age 23, b. Ill., farmer, Co. K, 71 Ill. Vol. HCCVGDD: 1839-1919; interr. Springer Cem.

LASATER, William; AGR: Sgt. Co. I, 131 Ill. Inf.; Res. Ham. Co.; mus. 13 Nov 1862. MC: T5S-R7E, age 21, b. Ill. farmer, Capt. Lasater's Co.

LATHAM, George W.; HRIVC: d. 31 Jul 1932; interr. Mt. Olive Cem., Twigg Twp. Obit., McL. Times, 10 Aug 1922; George W. Latham, b. Ky., served in Union Army in Civil War.

LATHAM, William S.; AGR: Cpl. Co. e, 87 Ill. Inf.; Res. Ham Co.; mus. 22 Sep 1862; MO 16 Jun 1865. MC: Wm. S. Lattham; T4S-R5E, age 34, b. Ky., farmer, 87 Ill. Vol.

LAY, C. A.; AGR: Cpl. Co. A, 40 Ill. Inf.; Res. McL.; mus. 27 Aug 1861, MO 24 Jul 1865. GAR Post 640: muster roll, Apr., 1888; Creed A. Lay, age 45, b. Tenn., Res. of Dale; Co. A, 40 Ill. Inf.

*LAY, Jesse; AGR: Pvt. Co. D, 6 Ill. Cav.; Res. McL.; mus. 09 Jan 1863, discharged 16 May 1863. MC: T6S-R6E, age 40, b. Tenn., 6 Ill. Cav. HRIVC: Jesse Lay, Co. D, 6 Ill. Cav.; d. 1864, interr. Mary's Chapel Cem.

LAY, Sneed; MC: T6S-R6E, age 22, b. Tenn., farmer, 40 Ill. Vol.

LEAK, Peter; JTAER: Peter Leak, age 36, Ham. Co., Co. A, 87 Ill. Inf. HRIVC: Civil War, d. 1875; interr. IOOF Cem., McL. (See Peter Leek.)

LEARNED, Austin; MC: T4S-R5E, age 35, b. Ohio, 40 Ill. Vol. (See Learned, Austin)

LEARNED, Austin; HRIVC: Civil War; interr. Richardson Hill.

LEARNED, Edwin H.; AGR: Sgt. Co. G, 40 Ill. Inf.; Res. Lovilla; MO 24 Jul 1865. HRIVC: Sgt., Co. G, 40 Ill. Inf.; d. 1907; interr Richardson Hill.

LEARNED, Jonas G.; AGR: Pvt. Co. G, 40 Ill. Inf.; Res. Lovilla; enlisted 20 Oct 1861. HRIVC: Jones Learned; d. 1895; interr. Richardson Hill.

LEARNED, Oliver A.; AGR: Pvt. Co. G, 40 Ill. Inf.; Res. Lovilla; absent sick at MO of Regt. HRIVC: Civil War; d. 11 Feb 1914; interr. Richardson Hill.

LEDBETTER, James B.; AGR: Pvt. Co. D, 59 Ill. Inf.; Res. Palestine; mus. as vet. 13 Apr 1865, MO 23 May 1865. HRIVC: Co. D, 59 Ill. Inf., interr. Stull Cem., Crouch Twp.

LEE, Andrew J.; AGR: Pvt. Co. K, 87 Ill. Inf.; Res. White Co.; mus. 22 Aug 1862, MO 16 Jun 1865. GAR Post 469: muster roll 30 Jun 1893; A. J. Lee, transfer from Post 373, Grayville; age 48, b. White Co., Res. Ham. Co., Pvt., Co. K, 87 Ill. Inf. GAR Post 469: muster roll 31 Dec 1920; A. J. Lee, age 80, b. Ill., Res. of Macedonia, Co. K, 87 Ill. Obit., McL. Times, Andrew Jackson Lee, 23 Sep 1926.

*LEE, J. C.; MC: T3S-R7E, age 35, b. Tenn., 40 Ill. Vol.; killed. (See James C. Lee)

LEE, James C.; AGR: Co. G, 40 Ill. Inf.; Res. New Baltimore; enlisted 11 Nov 1861.

LEE, Samuel J.; AGR: Pvt. Co. E, 87 Ill. Inf.; Res. Ham. Co.; mus. 22 Sep 1862, MO 16 Jun 1865. MC: T4S-R6E, age 22, b. Ill., Co. E, 87 th Ill. GAR Post 483; muster roll 30 Jun 1904; S. D. Lee, age 63, Pvt. Co. E, 87 Ill. GAR Post 483: muster roll; Samuel J. Lee, d. 04 Jul 1917; Co. E, 87 Ill. Inf.

*Died; 1861-1865.

Fairfield Couple To Celebrate On 60th Wedding Anniversary

8-2-1982 p.2

A retired Fairfield couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pottorff will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 8, with a reception at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Fairfield.

The reception is being hosted by their three sons and daughters-in-law: Charles (Barbara) Pottorff, Earl (Lorraine) Pottorff, all of Plainfield, and Robert (Lucille) of Naperville. They have 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Frank and Irene grew up in Wayne county and were married here. Irene was the daughter of the late T. J. Vaughan and Frank, the son of the late Oscar Pottorffs, all residents southeast of Fairfield.

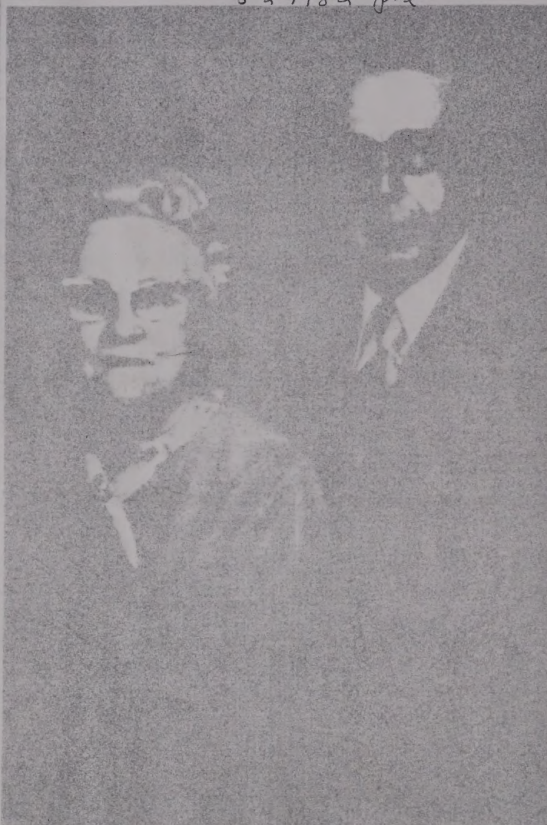
Left in 1930

They left Fairfield in 1930. They returned to Fairfield in 1973 from Plainfield after Frank had retired from the General Motors plant in LaGrange. He was employed there 30 years.

They are both members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church here.

Frank is a 50-year member of the Fairfield Masonic Lodge.

Open house will be from 2 until 5 o'clock with all friends and relatives invited. The couple wish that gifts be omitted.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK POTTORFF

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pottorff and family of Plainfield, Miss Evelyn Muagrave of Anderson, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Iri Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Vaughan and family, Mrs. Effie Pottorff and son Leonard, and Miss Bertha Waterman visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muagrave Sunday. 9-9-37 p.5

Shorts Attend Wedding In Seattle

9-6-93 p.5

Villa and Homer Short of Fairfield returned home Monday night from Seattle, Wash., where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Susan Humphrey.

Susan is the daughter of Larry and Sharon Humphrey, of Farmington, New Mexico. She was married to Troy Husband a native of Washington.

The wedding took place Saturday, Sept. 4, in St. John's Episcopal Church in Bellevue, Wash. The bride formerly worked for a movie producer in Los Angeles caring for his four year old daughter, Sarah. The little girl was flower girl in the wedding party. Also attending was a friend from Japan, a foreign exchange student living with the Larry Humphreys.

The Shorts made the trip by TWA from St. Louis, leaving Wednesday Sept. 1.

Medford, Okla., Jan. 16, 1919.

Dear Editor and friends: I was home in November and I think it would be a good place to live yet. I have been away 11 years and it looked really better than I thought it did. I am 5 miles north of Medford on a wheat farm. Wheat doesn't make every year. We have had six crops out of the 11 years. I raised 3000 bushels wheat this year. I got a threshing machine; I threshed 38,000 bushels this year 20 cents per bushel. We are all snow-bound. The mail man has not been round for two weeks. It looks like it might be two more before he comes. My wife was called to Chillicothe, Ohio, August 27th to attend the funeral of her father, W. F. Cravens, one of Wayne County's old land marks, who lived in Leech township. His death was caused by dropsy. ~~But because of the heart.~~ I will write some for the boys. N. M. Merritt and family live at Jefferson, Okla., on half section of land. Doing pretty good. He has two boys

married. Harry and Orley and one in the camp, a cook for the officers. R. M. raises corn mostly, he has lots of corn in the fall, but is out in the spring. There are other Wayne county people here. Mr. Biggerstaff is doing fine. A family by the name of Nickens are here and are all well and doing well.

R. G. Hanaford lives 2 miles north and 2 west of us and Sunday morning the phone bell rang and R. G. had called us to come over that he had killed hogs and seems that he was feeling good. We got there for dinner, by going through the wheat field I found R. G. feeling fine; he had sold \$2,000 worth of cattle and I took an inventory and found he had 60 head left and 30 head of hogs and quite a bunch of work horses and colts and two barns full of alfalfa hay, so we left them by wishing R. G. and Mrs. Hanaford and children another good crop. We had the measles and smallpox and flu; if you happen around our way the door latch hangs on the outside with eads loose to all Wayne wanderers. Wishing Wayne county and the Press good luck and prosperity, we remain yours JOHN B. MERRITT and WIFE.

MARRIAGE OF MAY FIFTH ANNOUNCED

WCO
5-24-28 p.1

Miss Ola Brissel and Mr. Goldie Funkhouser Announce Marriage on Mother's Day.

A marriage that came as a surprise to their friends occurred May 5th at Granite City, when Miss Ola Brissel became the bride of Mr. Goldie Funkhouser. The couple kept their marriage a secret until Mother's Day, when the wedding was made known to their parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Brissel of this city. Until recently she was employed at the Campe factory in this city, but for the past few weeks has been employed at Nugent's in St. Louis.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Funkhouser. He is a graduate of Carmi High School and has attended several industrial schools, where he fitted himself for the business world. He is employed by the American Express Company in St. Louis.

The newlyweds will reside in St. Louis.

Relatives Of Villa Short Here

9-30-91
p.4

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Short of St. Petersburg, Florida, have been visiting in the area the past two weeks.

Rex is a brother of Mrs. Homer Short. While they were here they made a trip to Kimball, Nebraska, accompanied by Homer and Villa to visit another sister, Mrs. Grace Walker. They also visited in Kansas City with the Homer Shorts' daughter, Velda Ramsey.

Danny Short Here

Danny Short, of Crawfordsville, Ind., visited in Fairfield over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short.

He came to sing at the funeral of his aunt, Hazel Short, who died last Wednesday at the home of her daughter in Columbus, Georgia. She was returned to the Ingram Funeral Home in Albion and was buried at Bethel Cemetery near Ellery.

5-25-92 p.6

Attend Rinda's Graduation

5-2-91
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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Earl Borah attended the graduation of their granddaughter Rinda Short Saturday in Vincennes, Indiana.

Rinda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Short of Crawfordsville, Ind., received an Associate degree in psychology from Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana.

Mrs. Marie McKay: WCP

MARRIED 50 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carter, formerly of near Fairfield but now of 108 W. 5th St., Flora, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Friday, February 6th.

Mrs. Carter suffered a stroke last summer and is still confined to her home.

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Visit Shorts

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Wanda Squire and son, Roger of High Springs, Florida, are spending this week in Fairfield with Wanda's parents, Homer and Villa Short, and with other relatives here. Roger came to serve in the wedding of Sherry Towns, Cisne.

Homer and Villa; Wanda; and the Short's daughter Ann Thomason of Fairfield spent the weekend in Crawfordsville, Indiana with the Shorts' son, Elmer Short and family. They attended the high school graduation of Elmer's twin daughters, Sharon and Karen Short, held late Sunday afternoon.

Attend Grandson's Wedding In Florida

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Homer and Villa Short have returned home from Plant City, Florida where they went to attend the wedding of their grandson, Eddie Clark. Eddie is the son of Sandra and Steve Clark.

The Shorts also visited their daughters, Wanda Squire and family in High Springs, Florida and Marilyn Brown at Debary.

The Shorts were accompanied by Mary Short who went to Jacksonville, Florida to visit her grandchildren.

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Parents of a Fine Girl Baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Young of San Francisco, Calif., send cards to relatives and friends in this city announcing the birth of a big bouncing 10-pound girl baby at their home, born Sunday, July 19, 1914. Baby and mother are doing fine. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Emma Kelton of this city.

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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1968

Larry Humphrey Weds Miss Sharon Short

The First Baptist church was the scene Saturday night of the marriage of Miss Sharon Short and Larry Humphrey.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Short, of Route 1, Fairfield. Mr. Humphrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphrey, of Fairfield.

Both Sharon and Larry graduated from the Fairfield high school with the class of 1965 and attended Mt. Vernon Junior College. The former Miss Short was employed at Kincaid. Larry is in the Air Force stationed at New-
er AFB in Biloxi, Miss.

Rows of white tulle-trimmed tapered candles and bushes of white gladiol and greenery formed a lovely setting for the double ring service which was performed at 7:30 by Rev. W. F. Hodges, of West Frankfort, and Dr. Bradford Curry, pastor of the Fairfield church.

Miss Sharon Matthews, of Fairfield, played a medley of organ selections before the service. Soloist was Miss Carolyn Williams, of Mt. Vernon. She sang "O Promise Me", "The Wedding Prayer" and "Bless This House".

The Bride's Dress

The bride was given a marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white lace and satin. The dress was fashioned with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt with scalloped neckline and long fitted sleeves tapering to flared points at the hands. Her fingertip veil of illusion was secured to a petal headpiece and she carried a cascade of white carnations and lily of the valley.

The maid-of-honor was Mrs. Norma Lyles, Mt. Vernon. Bridesmaids were Sandra Short, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Edith Henderson, the bride's cousin. Junior bridesmaid was Beth Humphrey, a sister of the groom. The attendants were attired alike in floor-length gowns of pink tulle and lace. The dress, worn with lace jacket, was fashioned with short sleeves and was cut on empire lines. The girls wore matching pink headpieces and carried bouquets of pink gardenias, white wedding lilies, and pink streamers.

The little flower girl was Rachel Quencer, daughter of George Quencer, of Fairfield. Her dress was identical to that of the bridesmaids. Ring bearer was Timmy Borah, son of Mr. and Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY HUMPHREY

Bushore, Fairfield, and Elmer Short, a brother of the bride. Ushers were Miss Humphrey, of Salem, a cousin of the groom; Danny Short, brother of the bride; and John Short, the bride's cousin. The groom and bridesmaids wore white coats and dark trousers with pink bowties. The ushers wore dark suits.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Short wore a navy blue suit with white accessories. Mrs. Humphrey wore a gold suit with large accessories. Both had white carnation corsages.

The Reception

A wedding reception was held at the church immediately following the service. The bride's pink

and white color scheme was carried out in decorations. Pink tapets were used on the bride's table. The customary wedding cake was white decorated in pink.

Assisting with the serving of wedding cake and punch were Lynn Woodhouse, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Mrs. Nancy Perkins, Mrs. John Young, Fairfield; and Linda Wainland, of Essexville. At the guest register was Mrs. Kay Pughett, of Mt. Vernon. In charge of gifts were Mary Alice Warrat, Cheryl Matthews, of Fairfield, and Corale Tuley, of Mt. Carmel.

Live at 10:00

The wedding will make their home at 413 Howard Ave., Biloxi, Miss.

WANDA SHORT BRIDE

OF CHARLES SQUIRE

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Young Couple Wed Saturday Evening At Mt. Zion Baptist Church; Reside In Clats.

The Mt. Zion Baptist church was the scene Saturday evening of the pretty spring wedding of Miss Wanda Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short, of Route 2, Fairfield and Charles Squire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Squire, of Clats.

Bro. W. F. Hedges, pastor of the church, performed the impressive double ring ceremony at 7:30 o'clock before an altar decorated with lighted tapers in candelabra and baskets of blue and white gladioli. Family pews were marked with white satin ribbon.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Miss Judy Cherry at the piano played a medley of wedding selections and accompanied Miss Norma Short, a sister of the bride, as she sang "Because", and "True Love." As the couple knelt at the altar, Miss Cherry accompanied Brother Hedges as he gave the Lord's Prayer.

The Bride's Attire

The bride wore a full length gown fashioned with underskirt of white satin, terminating in a short train. The dress was overshadowed with two overskirts of tulle and a short scalloped tier of lace. The fitted lace bodice had a scalloped y neckline and long sleeves tapering to points at the wrists.

Her shoulder length veil of tulle was attached to a crown of sequins and pearls. She carried a white Bible covered with red roses and ribbon.

The Attendants

The maid of honor was Miss Janet Borah, close friend of the bride. She wore a street length dress of white lace over blue tulle. The dress was fashioned with round neckline and three quarter length sleeves. The full gathered skirt was encircled at the bottom with a scalloped edged border. She wore a matching cummerbund. Her headpiece was of white net and she carried a basket of pink baby mums.

Charles Towne, close friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Elmer Short, brother of the bride and Glen Short, Jr., a cousin of the bride. The men in the wedding party wore dark business suits. The groom and best man wore red rose boutonnieres. The ushers wore white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Short wore a blue dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Squire wore a light green suit with white accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

Reception at Church

The reception was held in the church social room. The five tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, was cut by the newlyweds and served with punch and mint.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Joyce Spray and Miss Vivian Borah, and Misses Linda and Patsy Short. Ann Short was in charge of the guest register and Sharon and Sandra Short were at the



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SQUIRE

DOUBLE FUNERAL

FOR MOORE CHILDREN

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years out North West Seventh Street Road north of Fairfield. The elder Mr. Moore has resided in Chicago this winter but is planning to move back to Fairfield this spring.

The Moores occupied the second floor of a two story house, with another family in the lower floor. A fuel oil stove on their floor exploded, hurling flames across the room. Little Jo Karen, age 4 months, was on a pallet in front of the stove and was hit directly by the blast.

Mother Downstairs

Mr. Moore, who had just arrived home from his night job with the Ford Motor Company, was asleep on a couch nearby. Mrs. Moore had gone downstairs to use the telephone. Awakened by the blast, the father grabbed Jesse Kevin age two years, and John Keith, also near two years of age, and

TWO WHITE COUNTY MEN SENTENCED TO JAIL HERE.

Set Fire to Jail After Being Arrested For Being Drunk; Other Cases In Police Court.

Two White county men, Alva and Glenn Short, brothers, are in jail here serving sentences of fifteen days each for having destroyed public property.

The pair were arrested Sunday night, October 1st, and placed in jail on charges of intoxication. Apparently not liking it in jail they set fire to the bed clothing in their cell and for a time the other inmates in the jail feared that the jail was on fire. Sheriff Arthur Barnard immediately extinguished the flames and placed the men in another cell without bed clothing.

The two later plead guilty in county court before Judge Arthur W. Elliott and were each sentenced to fifteen days and fined fifteen dollars each.

Now, to Bugs' side of the family. He is number five of seven children.

The oldest, Charles Juenger, and wife, Carolyn and son, Edward, just moved up here from Jacksonville, Fla. Carolyn is working part-time at Wal-Mart. She had worked at Wal-Mart in Florida for a few years and transferred up here but, I guess, couldn't get very many hours at this store. Charles is looking for employment.

Bugs' next oldest sibling, Scarlett Imhoff, and son, Aaron, live in Peoria. I'm not sure if she is still teaching or if she is with UPS, or both. Her daughter, Angela, lives in Little Egypt.

Number three sibling, and number two brother, Carrol Dean, passed away in September of 1990. His widow, Barb, still lives in Waynesville, Mo. Her youngest son and his family also live nearby. Barb is kept busy babysitting and working at the police station as a radio dispatcher, as did Dean before he passed away from a heart ailment.

Next in line is Steve, who lives back home in Norris City with his family, Judy and daughters, Stephanie and Tracy. The other two girls, Angie and Kimmy, are both now married and have families of their own. Steve is now a Grandpa three times over!

Here is where Bugs fits in the scheme of things. The runt of the boys, baby brother (as I have heard two of his brothers call him when they weren't calling him "Worm"). As I said earlier, he is at Kaskaskia College overseeing the Buildings and Grounds.

He keeps saying he is going to go fishing when the weather is nice, but, it seems, something is always coming up. And, since we have now bought a little ole bungalow, he spends most of his free time puttering around the homefront. But at least it's ours, not someone else's.

Now comes the two girls: Janice Xanders, married to Eddie Xanders, and mother of two children, Laura and Jeffrey. She operates the Elm Street Sewing Shop and Eddie is at Airtex. Laura is married to Rob Hazel, formerly of the Mt. Erie area. They live in Geff and are now expecting their first baby, soon. Janice is gonna be a Grandma!

Last, but not least, is baby sister, Kaye, who married my brother, Jim. No sense in breaking two sets of in-laws, right? Ask Kaye and Jim what it feels like being grandparents. As Bugs says, "Now I know why they call them grand babies, because they are so grand!" Since I've already covered Kaye on the Book side, I'll quit here.

Now, have I covered all the rules: Name, Parents, Siblings. What we're doing. Any other Wayne Countians nearby?

Oh yeah. After our letter last year we got a call from Sherry Keyser Obrecht Baker. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keyser of Mt. Erie. She and her husband, Bill, live in Irvington, about 5 miles south of Centralia. It was really nice to hear from her. We also met and went out to eat at a nice restaurant called Pinky's, where the food is just delicious.

Jim and Judy Best Clevenger also live here. Jim works at the Post Office and Judy works at the bowling alley.

Now, as to the picture of us 3 (Nikki is to my left). I searched and searched for a decent picture of us where I didn't look like Baby Huey. When I ran across this picture we all got a kick out of it. This is how most people will remember us, anyway, except for Nikki, of course. A separate pix of her is enclosed if you wish to use it.

I guess that covers us for this year. If you are ever over our way, don't hesitate to drop by. We would love to see you.

GLEN AND JEANNE SHORT
535 S. Lincoln Blvd.

Wedding is Announced.

The marriage of Miss Helen Kleser and Martin Funkhouser was announced Sunday. The wedding took place at Madisonville, Ky., January 23.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kleser and has been a teacher in the country schools for several years. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Funkhouser, and is employed at Vaughan's Garage. Their plans are not known.

We join their many friends in wishing for them every happiness.

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POTTERFF-LOCKWOOD.

Mr. Charles Potterff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potterff, of Plainfield, former Fairfield residents, and Miss Helen Louise Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zerrell Lockwood, of Plainfield, were married in that city at 4 p. m. Thanksgiving-day.

Rev. Hughes B. Morris performed the double ring ceremony. Miss Shirley Spangler, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Robert Potterff, brother of the groom, was best man.

Both are graduates of the Plainfield high school. Mr. Potterff served three years with the Third Army. SNE is employed by the Public Service Co. there. Following their honeymoon they will reside in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he is attending Western Michigan college.

Attending the wedding from Fairfield were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vaughan, grandparents of the groom, and Florence Vaughan and Anna L. Anderson. WCP 12-12-46 9-4

POPULAR COUPLE WERE WED CO1 IN CARM1, AUGUST 16TH

Mrs. Elizabeth Funkhouser Was Married to Charles W. Hunsinger by Elder C. C. Hughes.

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On Saturday, August 16th, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Funkhouser to Charles W. Hunsinger.

They were married at the home of Rev. Chris Hughes, who performed the marriage ceremony.

We, with their many friends, wish them every happiness.

Simon

S. C. FUNKHOUSER AN OCTOGENARIAN

Two Hundred Celebrators Remember the Event at Burnt Prairie.

The last Thursday, March 14, 1930, about 200 of the relatives and friends of Simon C. Funkhouser assembled at the residence of Mr. Funkhouser to assist in the celebration of Mr. Funkhouser's 80th birthday. The weather was of a nature to keep many away and not threatening but what the party seemed to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent. Mr. Funkhouser, formerly known as "Old Sam", was feeling well for his age and enjoyed the occasion immensely. He was rather surprised as he had not thought of anything more, after the guests began to arrive with their gifts and cards. We are not going to describe the nature of the "party". We will just say that there was much good food and much of people as well. There were many gifts and cards and much of the party was spent in the enjoyment of the occasion. Mr. Funkhouser is a very popular man and his friends are many. He is a very good man and his friends are many. He is a very good man and his friends are many. He is a very good man and his friends are many.

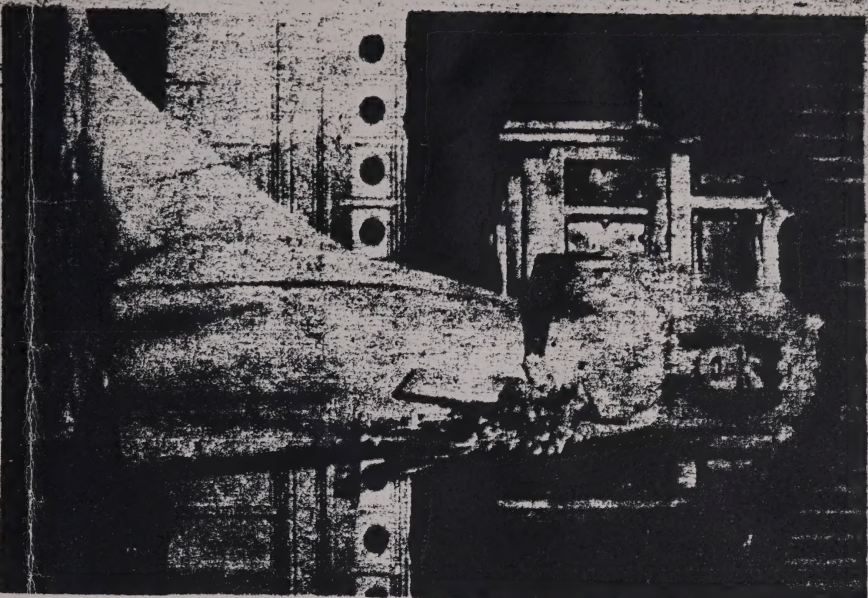
Mr. Funkhouser and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Funkhouser, have been married for 40 years. They have four children, three sons and one daughter. They are all well and living in the same home. Mr. Funkhouser is a very good man and his friends are many. He is a very good man and his friends are many. He is a very good man and his friends are many.

Simon C. Funkhouser was born on March 14, 1850, in the town of Burnt Prairie, Ill. He is now 80 years old and is still living in the same home. He is a very good man and his friends are many. He is a very good man and his friends are many. He is a very good man and his friends are many.

About 10 o'clock in the afternoon the guests began to depart and the party was over. Mr. Funkhouser was very happy and enjoyed the occasion very much.

The party was a very successful one and all enjoyed it very much. We hope to have another party like this one in the future.

Weds Ted Fumhouser



MRS. TED FUMHOUSER

Ted Fumhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fumhouser, of Fairfield, and Miss William Fenton were married recently in Independence.

A graduate of the Fairfield High School and Southern Illinois University, Mr. Fumhouser received his master's degree from Washington University. He is employed by the Kansas Department of Public Aid in Berkeley.

His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fenton, of Independence. She is employed by the Special Education District of Berkeley.

Wed in Independence

The couple were married on May 27 at the First Baptist Church in Independence. Rev. R. M. Hunt and Dr. R. G. Hart read the double text ceremony before the altar, which was decorated with white, pink and yellow flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was floor length, Empire style, and was of heavy tulle with great de sole. An-embroidered American lace covered the bodice and formed the short sleeves. A wide band of the lace encircled the bottom of the dress and the base of the chapel length train. Her headpiece was a small lace collage rose with a fingertip ribbon veil. She carried

a bridal bouquet of yellow and white roses bound with hyacinth ribbon.

Wear Yellow Llama

The maid of honor was Miss Judith Herriman, of Chicago. Bridemaids were Mrs. Clara Barth, of St. Louis. Their short length lace-trimmed dresses were also Empire styled of pastel yellow linen with moss green velvet trim. Their bridesmaids were matching moss green velvet dresses and their bouquets were of white daisies and yellow roses with hyacinth ribbon.

The bride's mother wore a pastel blue lace knit dress with matching jacket and accessories. The groom's mother wore a pastel pink linen suit with matching accessories. Both mothers wore carapaces of cranberry orchids.

In Groom's Party

Margaret Stachura, of Fairfield, was best man. Steve McFall, the groom's cousin, was groomsmen. Robert Galbreath, Webster Groves, Mo., and Mr. McFall were ushers. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Old Plantation in Independence. Mrs. Ashten, of the reception were Mrs. Bob, Howard and Miss Charlie Stachura, of Independence.

After a wedding trip to Brazil, Mo., and New Orleans, the couple returned to 820 St. Louis P.O. Louisville, to make their home.

Pottorffs Wed 50 Years



MR. AND MRS. FRANK POTTORFF

A Plainfield couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pottorff, formerly of Fairfield, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, Aug. 6.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend an open house at their home at 712 Eastern Ave. in Plainfield between the hours of 2 and 5. The couple ask that gifts be omitted.

Mr. Pottorff is the son of the late Oscar Pottorff.

His wife is the former Irene Vaughan, daughter of T. J. Vaughan, of Fairfield. Both were born and reared in Wayne county. They were married in Fairfield August 1, 1921.

The Pottorffs have three sons, Charles, and Earl, of Plainfield, and Robert, of Erie. They have six grandchildren.

Bernard Funkhouser, a student at Washington University at St. Louis, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Funkhouser, at New Haven, and friends in Carmel. 600 4-12-28

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MISS FUNKHOUSER WEDS IN DECATUR

Daughter of W. F. Funkhouser, For-
merly of Crossville Neighborhood
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The following account of the marriage of Miss Ruth Funkhouser and Carl L. Robb, taken from the Decatur Daily News will be of interest to the many friends of W. F. Funkhouser, father of the bride. Mr. Funkhouser was raised in White County.

"In the presence of twenty-five guests the marriage of Miss Ruth Funkhouser and Carl L. Robb was solemnized Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents at 500 West North Street. Elder W. C. Arnold of Carmi, Ill., the same minister who officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents twenty years ago, performed the ceremony. The single ring service was used. Attending the young couple were Miss Marie Robb, sister of the bridegroom, and Merl Robb, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Wilma Funkhouser, sister of the bride, played the wedding march from 'Lohengrin.'

"The bride was attired in a period dress of white satin and lace, and wore a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

"Out of town guests were the grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Belle Hon and Mrs. Lulu Kaykendall, both of Crossville, Ill.

"Roses and chrysanthemums were used in decorating the house. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the couple.

"Mr. and Mrs. Robb are at home to their friends at 1155 West Packard Street. Mr. Robb is with the Mueller Mfg. Co."

Addie Funkhouser Weds.

Thursday afternoon, in the county clerk's office occurred the marriage of Miss Addie Funkhouser, of Burnt Prairie, to Mr. Philip Schalk, Rev. Charles Hoskins officiating.

The wedding was a quiet affair, only one or two intimate friends being present. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Funkhouser, well known residents of that township, and the groom is a well known young farmer of Phillips township. They will reside on a farm. The Tribune adds its blessing 11-24-1910

MISS MARILYN SHORT WEDS MICHIGAN BOY

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Marriage Solemnized Wednesday
At Mt. Zion; Groom Is
Nephew Of Oral Brown.

Miss Marilyn Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short, of near Fairfield, became the bride of Airman 2/e Tom Brown, of New Boston, Mich., Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed at the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist church by Rev. Minor Butler.

The groom is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Brown, of Route 3, Fairfield. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, of New Boston, arrived in Fairfield Tuesday night to attend the wedding.

Young Brown attended the New Boston high school, graduating in 1956. He has been stationed at Dior Air Force Base, Texas. Granted a thirty day leave, he arrived in Fairfield Wednesday morning. His bride, a graduate of the Fairfield high school, is a student nurse at Alton School of Nursing. She will graduate in August of this year.

At the termination of his leave, Airman Brown is being transferred to a base at Goose Bay, Labrador.

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IVA FUNKHOUSER AND ERBA COOK MARRIED

Carmi Couple Married Last Saturday
Evening at Baptist Parsonage
by Rev. T. M. Estes.

Saturday evening at seven o'clock Miss Iva Funkhouser became the bride of Mr. Erba Cook. The ceremony was performed by Reverend T. M. Estes at the Baptist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. William Huber were the only witnesses to the wedding.

The wedding was not a surprise to their many friends, as they have been sweethearts for four years, yet the exact date was not known.

Mrs. Cook is the daughter of Mr. Dave Funkhouser of near this city. She has been employed at the Carmi Manufacturing Company for the past five years and will continue her work there for the present.

Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cook of this city. He is associated with his father in the blacksmith business in East Carmi.

The young couple have furnished rooms on North Second Street where they will reside.

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WAYNE COUNTY, PRESS, FAIRFIELD

Married 55 Years



MR. AND MRS. HARDY HUTCHCRAFT

HARDY HUTCHCRAFTS MARRIED 55 YEARS

Fairfield Couple Celebrate Event
With Family Dinner On New
Year's Day.

A Fairfield couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Hutchcraft, of 301 West Delaware Street, observed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary on New Year's Day.

A family dinner in honor of the event was held at the Hutchcraft home in joint celebration with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchcraft, of this city who observed their 24th wedding anniversary Friday, January 4th.

Lived in Mill Shoals

The Hutchcrafts were married on January 1, 1902 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Barbre in White county. They started housekeeping on a farm between Centerville and Crossville, later moving to Mill Shoals where Mr. Hutchcraft was engaged in the trucking business for a number of years.

From Mill Shoals they moved to Fairfield in 1931. Now retired, Mr. Hutchcraft was formerly employed at Cheffords. The couple have three children, Mrs. Grace Price, of Fairfield; Edith, wife of Lawrence Wilson, of Mt. Vernon and Curtis Hutchcraft, of this city.

Mr. Hutchcraft was 75 years old in September and his wife will celebrate her 75th birthday on January 16th.

Bugs And Jeanne Short To Celebrate 25th Anniversary

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Glen (Bugs) Short, Jr. and his wife, Jeanne, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary July 27 at Westport, Mo. (outside of St. Louis).

Short and the former Jeanne Book were married July 25, 1966 in Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

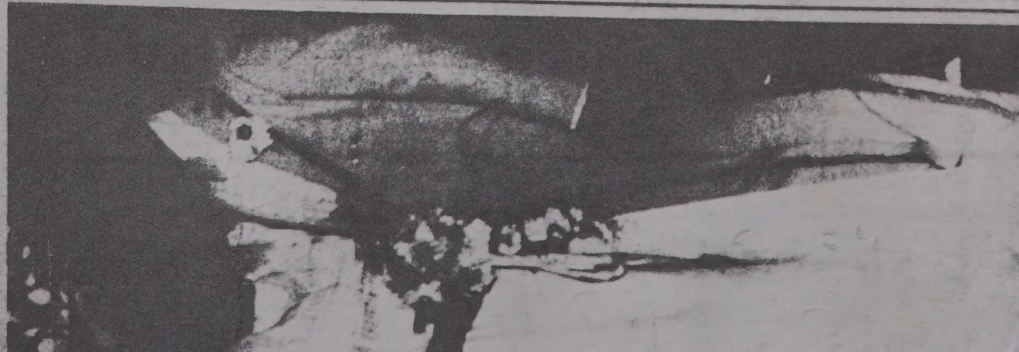
The couple are parents of three children: Marine L/Cpl Gary Short of

Cherry Point, North Carolina; Cheri Short of Evansville, Ind., and Nicole at home. They also have one grandchild, Justin, son of Gary and Jennifer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Book and Mrs. Mary Short and the late Glen Short, Sr., all of Fairfield.

Glen works for Servicemaster at Kaskaskia Junior College. Jeanne is employed by Woolworth in Centralia.

Weds Greg Johnson at Methodist Church



a long stemmed altar.
The best man was J. Dean Gillard, a friend of the groom. He was attired in a parchment Westwood tuxedo with pink ruffled boutonniere.

The bridesmaids
The bridesmaid was Mahala Johnson, a sister of the groom. Junior bridesmaid was Ruth Haskins, sister of the bride. Their plans, floor length gowns were fashioned like the gown worn by the honor attendant. Each carried a long stemmed altar.

The groomsmen were Halton Hallum, a friend of the groom, and Chris Haskins, a brother of the bride. Ushers were friends of the bride and groom, Ed Bryant and Stan Bunting. The men in the wedding party wore parchment Westwood tuxedos. The bride's father wore a brown tuxedo. All wore pink boutonnières.

The Reception
The wedding was followed by a reception held at the Fairfield National Bank. The beautiful reception table was covered with an ivory cloth trimmed with pink satin bows. Pink candles were placed in iris patterned antique candle holders. A matching antique bowl, which belonged to the bride's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Cooper Cox, was filled with fall flowers in pink, plan and ivory. The beautiful tiered cake was baked by Mrs. Robert Simpson, a close friend of the bride. Iced in light pink the cake was topped with pink wedding bells. Assisting with the serving of cake, punch, minis and nuts were friends of the bride, Mrs. Debbie Lollar and Mrs. Monica Goodwin, both of West Salem, Miss Glenda Bailey and Mrs. Kris Brock Jones, both of Albion. At the gift table was Mrs. Hattie

Atteberry Sisters Are Married In A Double Wedding Ceremony



—Photo By Witter

MR. AND MRS. RANDALL ASH

MR. AND MRS. STEVE BARBRE

Leila and Mary Lynn Atteberry, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Orval "Pete" Atteberry, of this city, were married in a double wedding ceremony at the Holiness Rescue Mission on Friday night.
Leila became the bride of Steve Barbre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Barbre, of Route 2, Fairfield. The couple repeated their vows before Rev. E. R. Adams.
Mary Lynn was married to Randall Ash, son of Mr.

party of Leila and Steve were as follows: Claudette Weede, the bride's sister, who was maid of honor; Junior Barbre, brother of the groom, who served as best man.
Bridesmaids were Wanda Atteberry, sister-in-law of the bride and Tammy Atteberry. Tammy is a cousin of the bride and a niece of the groom. Groomsmen were Chris and Charlie Barbre, brothers of the groom.

Groomsmen were Steve Ash, also a brother of the groom, and David Rutger, a friend.
The flower girl was the groom's niece, Joetta Brown.
Attired alike
The brides wore a formal length white wedding gown fashioned with low neckline edged in lace. The dresses featured full sheer sleeves adorned with lace motifs. The gown was terminated in a

baskets of flower petals. The ring bearer, like the other men in the wedding party, wore a burgundy tuxedo with pink ruffled shirt.
Lori Patton, of Fairfield, registered wedding guests, after which the service began with a medley of organ selections by Mrs. Louise Morlan and pianist, Roberta Mills. Soloist was Treva Atteberry, a sister-in-law of the brides. Her selections were "There is

D MRS. GREGORY E. JOHNSON

honor. She wore a lovely plain colored dress. The floor length gown was fashioned similarly to the bridal gown. Peggy carried

News

Mrs. Beiswenger Hostess
Mrs. Frank Beiswenger entertained members of her club at her home Tuesday evening.
Bridges was played at two tables with winning scores made by Mrs. Maxine Talbert and Miss Robby Barker.
Guests were Mrs. Bill Temple and Miss Gladys Brach.
Light refreshments were served.

McCulley-McKibben Wedding

The marriage of Johnnie McCulley and Miss Deborah Kay McKibben will be solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.
The wedding will be held at the First Baptist Church in Albion at 112 S. 4th St. The reception will follow at the church. All friends and relatives are invited.
Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nile McKibben, of Albion. Johnnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William (Gene) McCulley, of Fairfield.

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For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hoskins chose a floor length dress of tulle with camel background and small floral design in pink, plum and habes brooch. Pink rouches and miniature blue caprioles.

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Mrs. Billy Ash, of Rosale 1, Fairfield. They exchanged their vows before Rev. Clarence Venters, of Blufford.
The altar decorations done in pink and burgundy featured lovely stands of carnations and daisies. Each arrangement contained a deep red rose which was presented to mothers of the bride and groom. White candles burned in spiral candlesticks adorned with greenery.

Leila and Steve
Those serving in the wedding

TO HAIR SHOW
Paula Taylor and Vickie Keener, Fairfield beauticians, attended a two-day hair show at Ken-Bar Inn at Kentucky Lake Sunday and Monday.
Also attending from Fairfield was Deborah Griswold, of Debbie's Beauty Salon.
Demonstrated were the metro and bi-level haircuts along with wash and wear permanents.

Birthday Dinner
Mrs. Hester Robbins, of Shelbyville, spent a few days last week with her sister, Lottie Blackburn, and her brother, John Auvil, and wife, in Geff.
Mrs. Blackburn was celebrating her 60th birthday. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Matthews, Phosie Coomer and sons, Danny and Richie, Charles Savage, all of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tondini and son, Mike, Jr., of Binard; Mr. and Mrs. John Auvil, Elizabeth Shine, Neal Auvil, of Geff; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter and grandson and Hester Robbins, of Shelbyville.

Host Coffee

Mrs. Louis Johnson, 50 Park Lane, entertained at her home Tuesday morning with a coffee for Glen Bower, of Effingham, candidate for State Representative for the 5th District.
There were nineteen friends and neighbors in attendance.
An out-of-town guest, Mrs. Joseph Bartley, of Anna, also attended.
Mr. Bower gave some brief remarks and announced

Couple Engaged



NANCY BROWN—ROBERT N. REED

Griffith. The ring bearer serving for both couples was Leon Kurt, Jr., cousin of the brides. Users were Dennis and Jimmy Aliberry, brothers of the bride.
Mary Lynn and Randall Hanietta Brown, sister of Randall Ash served in the wedding party of Mary Lynn and Randall as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Capais Rieger, a friend, and Lisa Deakins, the bride's cousin.
Serving as best man was Randall's brother, Roger Ash.

The two little flower girls wore identical gowns and carried the adult attendants and carried

Love": "Wither Thou Goest", "The Wifeth of Never" and as the bridal couples were kneeling, Trena sang "The Lord's Prayer". During the service, at the lighting of the unity candle, the bride (Leila) sang "You Light Up My Life".

The Reception
The wedding reception was held in the community room of the Fairfield National Bank. The lovely reception table covered in white lace featured a pink net overlay caught in scallops to clusters of pink rosebuds and burgundy ribbon. Pink and burgundy candles were placed in silver candleholders. The wedding cake was placed on tall columns over a flowing pink fountain over the top layer adorned with white doves. A miniature church topped the center layer with cascading stairway at either side extending to smaller individual wedding cakes for each couple. The cakes were adorned at the base with greenery.
Assisting with the serving were Maxine Barbere, Neldra Barbere, Betty Jenkins, Elaine Solomon, Gerrie Kirk and the brides' sister, Alma Holstein, who resides in Germany. Angie Mills was in charge of gifts.

Reside Near Fairfield
Leila graduated from the Fairfield High School. Her husband Steve, also a graduate of FCHS, is employed in the carpenter trade.
Mary Lynn attended Fairfield High School. Her husband, Randall, a graduate of FCHS, is employed by Jones Drilling.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barbere will reside north of Fairfield on Route 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ash will reside south of Boylston on Route 1.



the bride, George Draper, of Chesapeake, Ohio, sang "The Lord's Prayer"

The Bride's Dress

The bride was escorted to the altar by Mr. Doty. She wore a lovely formal wedding gown of white silk organza trimmed in Venise lace. The fitted bodice

wedding train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was trimmed in matching Venise lace and was attached to a white headpiece. She carried a nosegay of white silk roses and babies breath.

The matron-of-honor was the bride's sister, Teresa, wife of Doug Hollett. She and the

overlay. The gown, fashioned on empire lines was sleeveless with modified v neckline and was ruffled at the bottom. The dress was worn with orange ruffled cape. Each girl carried a small white fireside basket filled with white silk daisies and yellow carnations tied with yellow streamers.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the church Friday evening for the bride and groom and members of their wedding party. About 25 attended.

Following a short trip, the newlyweds will return to Lincoln and reside at 1182 North Postville Drive.

Lauri Patton And Larry Barbre Wed At Holiness Rescue Mission

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checked trousers.

The Holiness Rescue Mission church in Fairfield was the scene Saturday afternoon of the wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Lauri Patton and Larry Barbre. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hinkle, of rural Fairfield, and Larry Patton, of Seneca. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barbre, of this city. Friends and relatives of the bride and groom heard the couple exchange their wedding vows before Rev. Ron Mills. Tiers of candles and greenery decorated the sanctuary and peach and brown toned ribbon marked the pews.

Sacred and traditional music enhanced the wedding service with Angie Mills at the piano and Louise Morlan at the organ. Two sisters of the bride, Jeni and Cindy Barbre, sang "Together In Him", "The Wedding Song" and "That's The Way". Sandra Cooper, of this city, sang "We'll Walk With God" and as the bride and groom were kneeling Dallas Johnston sang "The Lord's Prayer." Prior to the service, Miss Mills played the songs "He" and "If", and during the service she played "I Love You Just The Way You Are". Mrs. Morlan played the traditional wedding marches.

The Bride's Attire

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Larry Patton. She chose a long white wedding gown that was terminated in a bridal train. The dress featured short cap sleeves, and low neckline adorned with lace. The matching lace motif was repeated around the bouffant skirt and long wedding train. Completing her attire was a white headpiece with fingertip veil of silk illusion. The bridal bouquet was in white and shades of peach trimmed in brown.

The bride's stigmatur, Robin Kruger, of Seneca, was maid-of-honor. She wore a formal length halter type gown featuring fitted bodice, low neckline and full skirt. The dress was worn with a sheer

Serving as best man was Eugene Barbre, a brother of the groom. Ushers were Doug Kruger, the bride's stepbrother, of Seneca and Danny Harrison, of Fairfield, the groom's cousin. The groom wore a three piece light brown suit. The best man wore a dark brown jacket with brown

Others in the wedding party were Nikki Hinkle and Jamie Eaton flower girl and ring bearer. Nikki, a cousin of the bride, chose a formal peach colored gown in a floral design. She wore peach ribbon in her hair and carried a basket of peach petals. Jamie, also a

cousin of the bride was attired in a dark rust suit and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

The Reception

The reception followed the wedding at the church. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Grace Hinkle, baked the white tiered wedding cake that was topped with miniature bride and groom. The bride's color scheme of peach and white was carried out in decorations and in candle arrangements adorning the bridal table.

Assisting with the serving of cake and punch were Alice Kimbrell, Eva Hinkle, Diane Moore, and Grace Hinkle, all of this area. Vicki Tubbs, of Goff, was at the guest register. Vicki Tubbs and Sandra Cooper, were in charge of gifts.

Lauri graduated from the Fairfield High School with the class of 1973. She is employed at the Fairfield Garment Co. Larry, also a graduate of FCHS with the class of 1973 is employed in construction work by Carson White.

Following a wedding trip in Kentucky, the newlyweds will make their home southeast of Fairfield.



Karen (Hill) Is Honored

A bridal shower for Mrs. John Madrensis, the former Karen Hill, was held May 17 at the Cumberland Presbyterian church hosted by the Sunshine Circle of the church.

Attending were Thomas Carter, Mrs. Bill Pottorff, Ollie Mae Tyler, Tillie Mangrove, Ruby Heidinger, Darlene Duke, Harriet Jones, Lela Atkins, Barbara DeWitt, Betty Kanders, Barbara McKibben, Kay Ellen Owen and daughters, JILL, Rae, Julie and Holly; Nankie Bishop, Wretha Glascheer, Cecil Pappas, Becky Hamilton, Georgia Glascheer, Madeline

Each child was given a favor and John Robert is enjoying the many birthday gifts.

MISS DELORES FUNKHOUSER AND JOHN SCHULTZ WED

A wedding of interest to local people was solemnized Saturday, July 6, in Alton, when Miss De-
lores Funkhouser became the bride of Fred Schults. Following is an account of the wedding taken from the Alton Evening Telegraph:

Miss Delores Funkhouser became the bride of Fred Schults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schults of 517 Royal street, this morning at 9 o'clock in a pretty wedding at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. John Schults officiated and read wedding vows which followed the

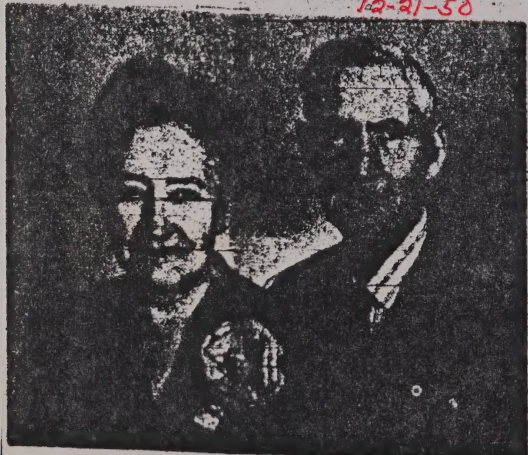
reading of Mrs. George H. Schults. The organ played before the wedding and during same and at the bride party entered and left the church. The reception was held with punch, glasses and

flowers. The bride was escorted by her brother, Frank, and her sister, Mary. The bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Henry and Miss Mary. The groom was escorted by his brother, Fred, and his sister, Mary. The wedding was held at 9 o'clock and the reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

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The bride wore a gown of white marquisette styled with a high collar and long sleeves. Her hair was styled in waves. She carried a bouquet of white flowers. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark tie. He carried a ring. The bridesmaids wore white dresses and carried white bouquets. The groomsmen wore dark suits and white shirts with dark ties. The wedding was held at 9 o'clock and the reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Married Fifty Years. wcp 1-2-21-50



Mr. and Mrs. Mack Funkhouser celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, December 10th, at their farm home near Burnt Prairie.

It was 50 years ago on December 12th that Miss Mattie Westfall, of the Mt. Pleasant community of White county, became the bride of Mack Funkhouser, of the Salem vicinity. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, by Elder Stephen Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser have spent all the years of their married life on their Burnt Prairie farm. Mrs. Funkhouser is 67 and her husband is 71.

They have one living son, Cecil

E. Funkhouser of Anderson, Ind., and four living daughters, Mrs. Harold M. Bowers of Anderson, Ind., Mrs. Henry A. Vaughan of Bernhill, and Miss Lucille and Miss Irene, at home.

Numbered among those who called to offer congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughan and children, Vertis and Judith Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Max Vaughan and son, Gary, of Fairfield and Mrs. Alice Reiling, Mr. Funkhouser's sister, of Crossville.

James H. Westfall, Mrs. Funkhouser's only brother, and Mrs. Westfall and the Funkhouser children from Anderson were unable to be present.

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MR. AND MRS. CARROLL BARBREE

Wed Forty Years

A rural Fairfield couple, Carroll and Fern Barbree, celebrated their 40th anniversary with many friends and relatives Sunday, July 28.

The celebration was held in the community room of the Fairfield National Bank, hosted by their children.

The couple's actual wedding date was August 4, 1945. They were married in Wayne county. Mrs. Baker is the former Fern Jenkins from Arkansas.

Mr. Barbree is employed at Axtex Products and has worked for the company for forty years.

Seven Children

The couple has seven children: Mrs. Elaine Atteberry of Fairfield; Mrs. Elsie Solomon of Hartford; Mrs. Sue Walker of Goff; Jay Barbree of Juka; Chris, Charles and Steve all of Fairfield.

They have 17 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Scotch Foursome Sunday Afternoon

Thirty players participated in the Scotch Foursome at the Fairfield Country Club Sunday afternoon.

High scores were made by Harold Reeves and Paupie Stealey, first; Ann Musick and Bill Temple, second; and Helen Lerch and John Walter, third.

Doris Samford Visits Here

Doris Samford, of Pine, Colo., arrived in Fairfield Wednesday to attend her FCHS Class of 1940 reunion. She was a houseguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lear.

Doris is a daughter of the late Leonard F. Samford of Fairfield. While in the area she visited her mother, Willie.

Monday, July 29, 1985



MR. AND MRS.

Jamie Tibbs Wed In Chris

The marriage of Jamie Lee Tibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbs of Fairfield and Mark Allen Auvil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Auvil of Goff was solemnized Saturday, July 6, at 7 p.m. in the Goff Christian Church.

The pastor, John Heston, officiated with prayer by Ed Carter. Sherry and Krista Taylor provided music for the occasion. Songs were "Nash's Theme," "Endless Love," and "I'll Be There."

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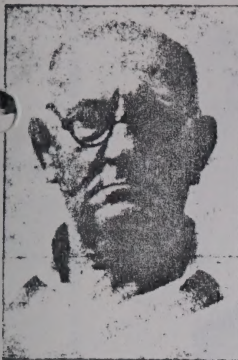


MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. VAUGHAN, well-known residents of the Mill Shoals vicinity, will observe their 37th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, January 29th. Mr. Vaughan is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Vaughan and his wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Funkhouser, of Mill Shoals. The couple have five children, Max Vaughan, Wilma King, Noel Vaughan, Vertis Vaughan, of Mill Shoals, and Judy McCormick, of St. Louis, Mo. They have ten grandchildren.

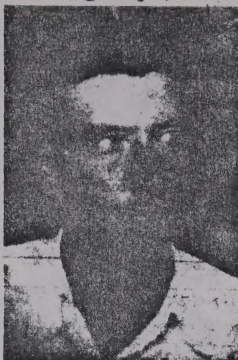
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Ed Murphy



Loren E. Funkhouser

JUDGE PEARCE TO SENTENCE

Loren Funkhouser Killed Thursday At Centerville.

BULLETIN

Ed Murphy, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, entered a plea of guilty to the crime of murder before Circuit Judge Roy E. Pearce. A special grand jury brought in an indictment against Murphy earlier in the day. Cyril C. Endicott was appointed by the court to advise with the defendant. The court admonished the defendant as to the possible consequences of a plea of guilty but the defendant persisted in his plea of guilty. Judge Pearce set Monday, July 6th, as the day on which he would pronounce sentence.

Loren (Sam) Funkhouser, 28, dead and Ed Murphy, 63, is lodged in the county jail, awaiting the action of the grand jury, as the result of a shooting affray at Brown's Store of Centerville, last Thursday afternoon, June 25th.

According to testimony offered at the coroner's inquest, which was held in the Courtroom, last Friday night, Bob Allison, Glen Bixenatine, Claude Brown, Loren Funkhouser, John Jordan, Jerry Doty, Charles Stanley, William Shike, and Ed Murphy were gathered in Brown's Store at Centerville, in the late afternoon when all of a sudden, Murphy was into a rage, and engaged in a altercation with Bob Allison, throwing a beer bottle at him, after which Allison hit him and left the store. Murphy then let on an oath and left the store, returning in about ten minutes with 32 Smith and Wesson pistol. Loren Funkhouser, better known as Sam, began to talk to him, trying to get him to put up his weapon, whereupon Murphy, who was within five feet of Funkhouser, leveled his weapon and fired. Funkhouser toppled over dead with a bullet in his heart.

Murphy Aims Gun At Doty.

Murphy then pointed his weapon at Jerry Doty, who shouted to him to look who was coming through the side door, and when Murphy wheeled to see who it was, Doty jumped astride him and took away his revolver. Murphy then went down on a bench close to the dead man and waited until Deputy Sheriff Hayward Thomas arrived and took him into custody. Deputy Sheriff Thomas handcuffed his prisoner and immediately rounded up material witnesses to the shooting.

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Murphy Known As Bad Man.

For sometime Murphy has held the reputation around Centerville of being a tough customer and this is not his first experience with the law, having been sent to the penitentiary some years back for cutting Jake Lamont.

Funeral Services Held.

Funeral services for the victim were held last Saturday at two p. m. at Mt. Pleasant Church and were conducted by Rev. Knight of McLeansboro and assisted by Rev. Weatherford, pastor of the church. One of the largest crowds ever to attend a funeral at Mt. Pleasant was in attendance. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss a mother, wife, brother and one sister.

Obituary.

Loren E. Funkhouser, son of Clarence and Linda Funkhouser was born on the 30th day of March, 1908. He died June 25, 1936, age 28 years, 2 months and 27 days. He was married to Louise Cleveland November 26, 1927. He left to mourn his loss his wife, mother, one brother, Edward Funkhouser, of Burnt Prairie and one sister, Maggie Rogers, of Burnt Prairie. His father and one sister, Helen, preceded him in death.

He had never joined any church, but often expressed himself as

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MURPHY GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

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Centerville Man Must
Serve Term For
Recent Killing.

Ed Murphy, 33, will serve the balance of his natural life inside the walls of the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Menard, Illinois, as a result of shooting Loren (Sam) Funkhouser, 28, in Brown's Store, at Centerville, on the afternoon of June 23, 1936.

Last Monday afternoon, Judge Roy E. Pearce of Carmi, after hearing a number of witnesses, both for the state and for the defense, had the defendant, Ed Murphy, stand before the bench. Then, after sketching a brief history of the law, as laid down by the Supreme Court of Illinois, relative to the degree of punishment in murder cases, Judge Pearce said:

"On consideration of your plea of guilty, you will be sentenced to the Southern Illinois Penitentiary for the term of your natural life. To remain there until discharged by due course of law. Judgment against you for costs. Execution awarded. The sheriff will take you from the bar of this court and deliver you to the warden of the Southern Illinois Penitentiary. Mr. Sheriff, he is now in your custody." Few in the sultry courtroom realized what they had just heard. Murphy realized it. According to his own testimony, he had spent 11 months within the grim walls of this same penitentiary for cutting a man's throat.

The state's side of the case was ably handled by Stewart A. Pearce and Kenneth E. Pearce. The firm of Endicott and Endicott, which had been appointed by the court, acted for the defense.

Two Hour Delay in Proceedings.

Court convened at 9 a. m. and after a few other short matters were taken care of Judge Pearce ordered the prisoner brought into court. Judge Pearce reminded the prisoner that he had entered a plea of guilty to the murder indictment returned against him by a special grand jury on Wednesday, July 1st, and asked him if he desired to change his plea, or what he had to say, to which Murphy replied, "The same thing." The court then requested assistant State's Attorney Stewart A. Pearce to call his witnesses. The names of the witnesses were called but none were present. The judge then asked the reason for the absence of the witnesses to which Sheriff Chester A. Pyle replied that he had not been furnished with a subpoena. Circuit Clerk Frank McGhee disagreed saying that he put the subpoena in the Sheriff's box in his office where papers for the sheriff's office are placed. The judge then adjourned court with the remark, "Gentlemen, the witnesses could be brought into court."

Witnesses Testify.

As soon as the witnesses arrived, which was about two hours later, the taking of testimony began. The taking of testimony was solely for the purpose of determining the degree of punishment that the court should inflict, as the

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willing to meet his Maker. He enjoyed life and was of a likeable turn of mind. Sam, as he was known and called by his friends, had a sunny disposition and to know him was to like him. He has gone to meet his Maker and we hope it will be a happy meeting.

Pallbearers And Flower Girls.
The pallbearers consisted of: Cecil Funkhouser, Chester Cleveland, George Smith, George Belmont, Frank Vaught and Raymond Hunsinger.

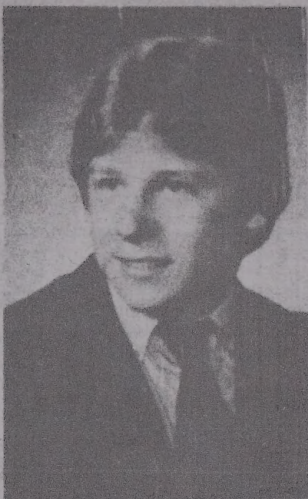
The flower girls consisted of: Pauline Clark, Edith Sheridan, Evelyn Lamont, Anna Cleveland, Elizabeth Sanders, Leola Cleveland, Maud Funkhouser, Minnie Brooks, Elizabeth Blackford, and Irene Crysel.

The services were under the direction of the Archer Funeral Home of Carmi.

Card of Thanks.

Our recent sad loss in the death of our husband, son and brother, Loren Funkhouser, leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Family



GARY SHORT

In Who's Who

Gary Dean Short, a senior at FCHS, was nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1983-84. An honor student, Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short, Jr., and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Book and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short, Sr., all of Fairfield.

Gary, a member of Boy Scouts, is in the Science Club, Band, Chorus, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Marching Band and Pop Band. Played freshman football, lettered in varsity wrestling, track and cross country.

Happy Hustlers January Meeting

The Happy Hustlers 4-H Club recently held their January meeting. No talks or demonstrations were given. A business session was held. A money making project was discussed to secure funds for the five 4-H students from Wayne County who will be going to Japan this year.

A special fund raising meeting was held Tuesday, January 29, at the home of Mike Maculevics and candy distributed to members.

WAYNE BLESSING, Reporter

Births

David Robson Baby

David and Allison Robson are parents of a baby boy born January 24 in Good Samaritan Hospital.

The little fellow, their first child, weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. He has been named Robert Cody.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Robson and Mrs. Robert McNeill. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Jo Gualdoni, Mrs. Rose Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mountain, all of Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNeill, of Herrin.

Troy Burroughs Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burroughs of Orchardville are parents of a son born at 5:28 a. m. January 28 at St. Mary's Hospital in Centralia.

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. He has been named Cody James. Mrs. Burroughs is the former Jonna Henson.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Henson of Orchardville and Mr. and Mrs. James Burroughs of rural Iuka.

Rick Dennison Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Dennison, of Geff, are parents of a daughter, their first child, born January 28 at 2:23 a.m. in Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon.

Jennifer Lynn weighed 6 pounds 13½ ounces.

Mr. Dennison is engaged in harness racing. His wife is the former Gayla Mattox.

Grandparents are Bill and Eula Mae Dennison, of Louisville, Ky. and Ordie and Doris Mattox, of Geff. Mrs. Ora Williams, a resident at Way-Fair Restorium, is the great-grandmother.

Homer Bailey Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bailey, Jr., of Route 3, McLeansboro, announce the birth of a daughter born in Richland Memorial Hospital Sunday, Jan. 27, at 11:47 p.m.

The baby, Teresa Lynn, weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and was 19 inches long. Welcoming her at home is a brother, Bryan, 4. Mr. Bailey is engaged in lumber work.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Atterberry of Wayne City, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bailey, of Orient and Mr. and Mrs. Estle Shutz of Norris City.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brame will spend the weekend in St. Elmo with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Brame.

Nancy Davis and daughter Jennifer returned to their home in Houston, Mo., after spending a few days in Fairfield with her sister, Mrs. Marty Hawkins and family and with her mother, Mrs. Lelia Smith.

Ruth Chaney and Nellie Atteberry spent Wednesday in Salem and Mt. Vernon. Enroute home they visited in Wayne City with Mrs. Avis Bryant who resides there with her daughter, Louise and Leroy Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barrett of Canon City, Colo., visited in Fairfield overnight Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ramsey and with other relatives. The couple was married in December. Mrs. Barrett is the former Anita Pell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pell.

Bible Study

The Mill Shoals Bible Study Group will meet at Way-Fair Restorium Tuesday, February 5, at 2 p.m. The lesson is chapters 3 and 4 of Romans.

Cheri Short Wins Award

Cheri Short, a sophomore at Fairfield High School, has been named a 1985 United States Achievement Academy National Award winner in Science.

Cheri was nominated by Wesley Heyduck, science teacher.

Cheri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short, Jr., will appear in the United States Achievement Academy official yearbook. Selection is upon the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and criteria for selection includes academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Book and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short, Sr., all of Fairfield.

Amy Hodges Award Winner

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Amy Lynne Hodges has been named a 1984 United States National Award winner in Journalism.

Amy Lynne, who attends Fairfield Community High, was nominated for this award by her Journalism teacher, Mr. Tom

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Two Of Carmi's Older Homes Owned And Occupied By Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser, On West Main Street, And On State Route One.

OCCUPIED BY O. E. STULTS OWNED BY IRA FUNKHOUSER

Fire Occurred About Eleven O'clock Thursday
Night And Did Much Damage Also To
Surrounding Buildings.

ONE OF HOTTEST FIRES EXPERIENCED

Fire In The Year 1900 Completely Destroyed Building Which
Occupied This Site And Mr. Stults Had Also Suffered
A Previous Loss By Fire.

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One of the worst fires Carmi has had in many months was that which occurred last Thursday night, December 31st, about eleven o'clock, destroying the garage building on Walnut street, owned by Ira Funkhouser, of this city, and the contents, property of O. E. Stults, also of Carmi.

The origin of the fire is all conjecture, however, as it seemed to originate from the office room of the building, in which was the stove, it is thought that an overheated stove, or something to that effect, was the cause. Before it was discovered the front part of the building was in flames.

It is thought that the first party to discover the blaze was Ed Sullenger, who was coming from the second show at the Main theatre. He saw Tom Campbell, Chief of Police, in front of the show building and told him of the fire, and together they hastened to put in the call at the fire house. Campbell, seeing that Sullenger could make better speed, gave him the keys to the engine house, and told him to go ahead and get everything unlocked and he followed, ringing the bell to give the alarm.

It was not long until practically all of Carmi was at the scene of the fire. There were many watch parties being held and a dance was in progress at the opera house near and it did not

take long for all of these to crowd the street. When the fire company arrived they could not save the building, however made heroic efforts to save the buildings surrounding.

It is said that this was one of the hottest fires that has occurred in Carmi, it being almost impossible to stand or fight the fire on the opposite sides of the streets. At the John Endicott home near practically all of the furniture was carried out, the sparks setting fire to the roof of this house a number of times. Also at the Christian church much damage was done, the church building being on fire at one time and it was necessary to break one of the large colored glass windows. Other windows and parts of the building were damaged by the heat and the amount of damage here is estimated at more than \$1000.

The office building occupied by Dr. J. T. Legier, owned by Ira Funkhouser, was also greatly damaged, the windows and doors being shattered and the building otherwise damaged. This building was adjacent to the garage building and had there been any wind it would no doubt have been destroyed.

Because of the fact that there was much gasoline and oil in the garage the flames spread rapidly and the fire raged fiercely. With but little excep-

tion everything in the garage was lost. Mr. Stults carried a splendid line of radios and articles used in conjunction with this work, also had tire and accessories for automobiles; chains, etc. and many tools. Five cars were consumed with the building, these being stored at the garage.

These belonged to Chester Pyle and his house had not had the building insured for some time.

This is the second time that fire has visited this location, Mr. Funkhouser having lost his livery barn on this site in the year 1900. It was also burned to the ground. In 1901 the present building was erected.

One odd happening about this fire was that neither Mr. Funkhouser or any member of his family were aware of the fire until the following morning. When Mr. Funkhouser started out in his car Friday morning to go to his work at Epworth, where he buys grain, he was accosted on the street before leaving the city and told of his fire loss. It was quite a shock to him and he hastened to his home to tell the family of his bad luck. Also when fire visited this location in 1900 the family were not aware of the happening until a friend, Mr. George W. Clark, came to the home and awakened the family after the fire. As there is scarcely ever a fire but what some member of the family are awakened and very few but what are attended by Mr. Funkhouser, it seems odd that he should not hear the alarm given when the matter mostly concerns him. He estimates his loss on Thursday night at between \$2500 and \$3000.

This is also the second time that Mr. Stults as only about a year ago he lost his home by fire.

Because of the fact that there was much gasoline and oil in the garage the flames spread rapidly and the fire raged fiercely. With but little exception everything in the garage was lost. Mr. Stults carried a splendid line of radios and articles used in conjunction with this work, also had tire and accessories for automobiles; chains, etc. and many tools. Five cars were consumed with the building, these being stored at the garage. These belonged to Chester Pyle, an Auburn sedan, to R. E. Finch, a Nash, two the property of Mr. Stults, all of these Carmi cars, and a Dodge, the property of Charles Cravens, residing near Epworth. The Pyle car was the only one having insurance. Both cars belonging to Mr. Stults were of little value. A car belonging to W. E. Pierson, standing on the lot occupied by the garage, was also destroyed. A car belonging to Grant Smith was rescued from the flames.

In speaking of the fire Mr. Stults stated that he had left the garage shortly before six o'clock and the building was locked at that time, however they had had a good fire shortly before the closing time. He was placing a radio at the home of Charles Rhein and about seven o'clock went by the garage to secure some parts he needed and at that time saw nothing that would indicate fire. He did not return to his place of business until called by the alarm of fire.

He estimated his loss at approximately \$2500. Insurance was carried to the amount of \$300. Of this amount \$400 was on equipment, tools, etc., and \$400 on tires, chains, etc. He also carried \$500 insurance on his radios, the latter having only been taken out a short time before this.

The loss to Mr. Funkhouser is complete as he carried no insurance. He had carried insurance on the building for many years until when the fire zone was fixed, making it necessary that all buildings erected be of brick and be up-to-date in every respect. As this building had been erected many years previous to this ruling it did not meet with these requirements and the rate of insurance made it almost prohibitive to carry same and Mr. Funk-

*Geo. Funkhouser
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Amicum Sorority Has A Social Meeting At Elks

The Amicum sorority held a so-
cial evening Tuesday night in the
Lodge Room of the Elks Club with
25 members attending.

A brief business session was
held, conducted by the president,
Mrs. Bob Griffith. New pledges
recognized were Mrs. Sonny An-
derson, Mrs. Jerry McKneelen,
Mrs. Jim Oostott and Mrs. Jerry
Vaughan.

Later, bridge and pinocle were
played with winning scores made
by Mrs. Gregg Dickey, Mrs. Don
Gillison and Mrs. Larry Musgrave
at bridge; and Mrs. Jim Brown
and Mrs. Jerry Vaughan, at pin-
ocle.

Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Phillip Williams, Mrs. John
Edges and Mrs. Al Yandle.

The next scheduled meeting will
be a book review which Amicum
sorority is co - sponsoring with
the Fairfield Women's Club on Oc-
tober 5. Mrs. Donnie Stanley is
chairman of the Amicum commit-
tee.

Mr. and Mrs. John On Their 50th Weddi

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Farris, Jeff
life-long residents of Wayne coun-
ty, celebrated their golden wed-
ding anniversary Sunday with a
family get-together at their home
at 908 West Main Street here.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris were mar-
ried in Ottawa on September 14,
1920. John, a native of Jasper
township, is the son of the late

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SHORT FAMILY DINNER

A family dinner was held Sat-
urday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Glen Short, Sr., in honor
of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dean
Short who were visiting here from
California.

Others attending were Mr. and
Mrs. Glen Short, Jr., and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Wheat and
daughter, Mary Alice, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Xanders and daugh-
ter, of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs.
Steve Short and daughters, of Car-
mi; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Short and
granddaughter, of Bt. Prairie.

Later callers were Mr. and
Mrs. Gary Short, of Carmi; and
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Short, and
son, of Bt. Prairie.

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD BUTLER

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Following a honeymoon trip in the Smoky Mountains, Donald Butler and his bride, the former Miss Ida Louise Funkhouser, of Mill Shoals, left for East Greenwich, Rhode Island, to make their first home.

The couple were married in Mill Shoals Saturday afternoon, August 24, at four o'clock. Dr. Clyde Funkhouser, an uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony in the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Willis Funkhouser, of Mill Shoals. She graduated in 1965 from Mills-Paine High School and has been employed in the office of the W. L. Groby Abstract Co. in Pawtucket.

Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton J. Butler, of East Greenwich, Rhode Island. He is a graduate of North Kingston High School in Rhode Island and has completed four years in the navy. He now works at the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R.I.

Two Alike Discerned

White cathedral tapers in a gold arched candlestick were lighted for the service by Jim Funkhouser, a brother of the bride, and Buddy Wheeler, of Mill Shoals. Arranged at the altar with the burning tapers were lovely gold wedding stands of white, gold and greenery.

The altar rail was adorned with huckleberry and rubber flowers. Family pews were marked and a white runner was used on the center aisle of the church. A recital of wedding selections was played immediately before the ceremony by Mrs. Kenneth E. Smith, of Narragansett, R.I.

The Bride's Train

The bride was given in marriage by her father, a Suburban sedan, escorted the bride's lovely A-lure gown of the latest

made the double plants with charming lace motifs, its color-contrasted with sequins, sweeping into a chapel train.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a flower bouquet of daintily lace petals decorated with gold pins and crystals. She carried a cascade of white orlith and stephanotis.

The matron-of-honor was Mrs. Duke Harris, of Fairfield, Rhode Island was Miss Claudia Simpson, of Pawtucket. They were attired also in floor length gowns of beautiful French silken with short sleeves of white embroidered lace. They carried cascades of large white daisies.

Best man was Richard Wignall, of St. Vernon, Connecticut, was Kent Wheeler, of Ridgewood, Rhode Island were Jim Funkhouser and Buddy Wheeler. The groom and his attendants were escorted.

For her daughters' wedding, Mrs. Funkhouser chose a light green sheath dress with matching coat of organza and matching accessories. Mrs. Butler wore pink lace with matching accessories. Both wore carriages of white orlith.

The Reception

The reception was held in the church basement following the ceremony with decorations done in the bride's colors of lavender and white.

Assisting with the serving were Miss Betty Clark, and Miss Marian Polard, of Bt. Prater, and Miss Bonnie Henkle, of Mt. Eagle. Guests were registered by Miss Carolyn Duckworth, of Bt. Prater. At the gift table were Mrs. Leslie Bryant, and Mrs. James Henkle, of Pawtucket.

Out-of-Town Guests

Attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Langston White

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William F. Funkhouser

W. M. Archer has announced that William F. (1911) Funkhouser is now a member of the staff of the Archer Funeral Home. Mr. Funkhouser has been connected with funeral service in White County since January 15, 1916. He received his license in 1920. He worked for the late W. H. Archer for 14 years.

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That's A Plenty

Spent A Year In Vietnam

A year and a day in Vietnam—and that's a plenty!

That's the view of Carroll Short, son of the Glen Shorts, 187 Elm Street.

He arrived home last week and is headed for a new assignment at Ft. Ransom, Ky., after a 30 day leave.

With Glorious Exit

A mechanic by Army occupational listing, Carroll served with Company G11, of the 191st Ordnance Battalion at Cam Ranh Bay, on the coast, 70 miles north of Saigon.

Prior to his "trip" to Vietnam, Carroll served for eight months in Germany.

He's one of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Short to see military service the past few years. A son, Glen Jr., is now in the Army in Germany and Steve, who was in the paratroopers, got out only in January.

The Vietnam returnee can't sure that he's seen the "progress" in the U.S. effort in Vietnam that the country's military brass sees.

Should Bomb Hanoi

As a mechanic, Carroll didn't



CARROLL SHORT

have battle contact with the enemy, but he holds to the view that the U.S. should have bombed Hanoi and more directly brought the war to the North Vietnamese

and Viet Cong.

"I found the Vietnamese a hard people to get to know. The temperature is hot, 135 degrees is not unusual, altho after the monsoons it may get down to 50. It's a muggy climate too, with rain just pouring down out of blue skies."

And everywhere is—mud. "If I have some girl here suggest going to the beach, I may shoot her," said Carroll, shuddering at the never ending mud at Cam Ranh Bay.

Didn't Like Food

Although most of the time he had to be satisfied with the army's C-rations for food, Carroll still found it more delectable than the typical Vietnamese meal of dried rice and fish heads. And he noted many of the Vietnamese find their kinks in the "pot" or dope. The Orient, of course, is the greatest source of opium and other dope.

While over in Vietnam, Carroll got to see three Fairfield boys, Jimmy Bean, Tommy Sapp and Ed Paul.

Now he's glad to be home!

Beauty

JOHN BRADSHAW

Cadet John R. Hill, Air Force in California re-assigned to Patrick Florida, according to word Wednesday by his parents and Mrs. Robert Black.

John will leave on August 2nd and stop off in Fairfield enroute to home.

TO CHURCH GO

A group of young people from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church left Monday to work at Camp Ochs.

They were: Dee You Smith, Kathy Locke, Vi Bonnie Rausler, Pam J. Ziegler, Debbie Rex Moore, Jo Lynne Elbert, Dee Wilson, Tammy W. Ericson, Tim Ericson, Mary and Craig Ziegler.

With the group is 1st Lt. Mrs. Mabel Hastings. She accompanied the work on the paper staff return home Saturday.

CAMPAIGN FOR

An examination for re at the Mt. Erie post off held open for acceptance citizens to August 26th, as the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Applicants will take a written test, received within the Mt. Erie office delivery area. In processing the closing of 15 by that date. No one must be set but those to will be considered temporary limited appeal one year.

Complete information structures for applicants obtained at the Mt. Erie, according to Postman from Portland. Apply to be received by the Civil Commission, Washington postmarked by August 1.

WEDDING NEWS

High School graduates of 1962 and 1963 of 34 will have a reunion this 22nd at the Fairfield. It will be a winter party at the East Shore of All class members and

Interviews

Mrs. Martha Lawler, Route 3—Here's an unusual cabbage you may display in the Press window. You will notice it is made up of more than thirty little individual cabbages.

Mrs. Ed Bean—A letter from our son, Jimmy, stationed with the army at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam tells of his having a nice get-together with three other Fairfield boys, Eddie Paul, Carroll Short and Tommy Sapp.

Mrs. Carl Bean, White Hall, Ill.

Tell our friends at Wayne City that our son is in the army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and would be glad to hear from his friends. His address is Pvt. Arthur Fred Bean, US 36 367 251, C-53 Platoon 1, Ft. Leonard Wood.

Mr. H. H. Morris — My wife and son, Billy, nine, and I arrived Sunday for a few days visit with our parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Griesen at Mt. Erie. I'm a former printer at the Press Office but have been employed by the Cable Printing Co. in Mt. Morris for the past 13 years and am now night foreman in a composing room there. I have 35 on my shift. This firm has about 1200 employees and covers nine acres. We print catalogs and magazines shipping five freight cartons of printing each day.

Mr. Frank Boggs—I returned to Fairfield Sunday after accompanying my mother, Mrs. Carrie Boggs by ambulance plane to a Nursing Home in Dallas, Texas. Mother's friends can write her in care of my brother, John D. Boggs, 11 at 181 Loda Drive Dallas, Texas 75208. I know that mother will miss all of her friends in Fairfield

and many did not collect it Monday. After that, most were and are collecting only the 4% per cent and not the 5% per cent. Your story stated that the mayor said the state would collect the additional 1% per cent about 4% per cent anyway and that we might as well get it for the city. He therefore recommended it to the city council and the additional tax was approved. I'm against this additional tax because I don't think we need it. I also don't think the Press ought to "Amen" the mayor and council for everything they do. Certainly not every action they take is right, and criticism would be good for them sometimes. For instance, it was a mistake to tear down the old E. Steiner place at the corner of North First and Court. That was a good house. Buying that and making a parking lot costs money and in effect, just makes more taxes required to operate the city.

Mrs. E. V. Whiting (former Jeanne Kroughen)—Change our address from 2220 Marshall Street to Colony Park Apts., Apt. 22, 2245 Park Place Blvd., Houston, Texas. My daughter, Dianne Jeanne Heltz, flew by jet from St. Louis to Houston

PAPERMATE
TO BE SURE

Ninety Eight



Preston's son, John Jackson Funkhouser (November 4, 1842-December 30, 1918), was born in Leech Township, Wayne County. He married (October 1, 1872) Ella Rebecca Skeavington (December 12, 1852-January 26, 1950), the daughter of Joseph (July 9, 1892-August 29, 1920) and Eliza Chesman Walker Skeavington (November 29, 1831-July 27, 1910).

John Jackson Funkhouser attended Wabash College. He enlisted in the Ninety-Eighth Illinois on September 3, 1862. As a member of Wilder's famous "Lightning Brigade," his name is listed on the Illinois Monument near Chattanooga, Tennessee. He was mustered out a captain. He fought with the Ninth Illinois in the Spanish American War. He retired with the rank of colonel. Colonel Funkhouser was active in Republican politics. He served as a member of the State Board of Equalization. The family moved to Albion in the 1890's. They were members of the Presbyterian Church. Colonel Funkhouser continued to farm his land in White and Wayne counties.

John Jackson and Ella Rebecca (Skeavington) Funkhouser's children: Hattie Amelia married Charles Bowman; Bertha Holland; Mary Eliza married John G. Phirman; Preston Lee II married Barbara Spears; Lucy Skeavington married John Kean; John Ross married Ethel Beall Hodgson; Joseph Townsend (DDS) married Anna Gene Witzig; Kathryn Chesman married Thomas Lee; Edith Ella married John V. Keneally; Alice Lee married Raymond C. Young.

JOHN ROSS FUNKHOUSER

John Ross Funkhouser, son of John Jackson and Ella Rebecca (Skeavington) Funkhouser, was born (February 25, 1886) near Burnt Prairie, in the home (first brick house in Wayne County 1830) built by his great grandfather, John. Ross was educated at Albion High School, Southern Collegiate Institute and United States Military Academy. He married (June 2, 1909) Ethel Beall Hodgson (July 17, 1886-September 30, 1972), daughter of John Herbert and Anna (Gould) Hodgson. Ethel (Hodgson) Funkhouser was an accomplished and talented pianist, she served as organist of the Methodist Church of Albion for over twenty-five years. The family held membership there. Their two daughters: Kathleen Stuart (November 4, 1912); and Helen Hodgson (May 30, 1915).

Kathleen Stuart (B.S. University Illinois 1936, M.A. Sangamon State 1973) married (June 2, 1939) Benson L. Friedman (B.S. University Illinois 1934). Their children: Ross Stuart (June 10, 1943) (BSBA Washington University 1965, J.D. University Illinois 1969); and Kathleen Gould (April 27, 1947) (B.A. William and Mary 1969) married (June 9, 1973) Thomas Rhodes Bright (Yale 1973). They have one son, Arthur Aaron Bright IV (April 4, 1976).

Helen Hodgson married (June 4, 1933) Chloren R. Nale (September 15, 1911) (Mortuary Science Degree 1933). Their son Rodney Kent Nale (April 20, 1941) (Dallas Institute M.S. 1965) married (July 25, 1964) Marilyn Sue Abby (July 2, 1942). The Kent Nale's have a son, Bradley Kent (March 13, 1965).

Chloren and Helen Nale, with their son Kent, own and operate Nale's Funeral Homes, at Albion and Fairfield, Illinois. The Albion firm was founded in 1921 by Chloren's father, E.A. Nale (July 14, 1892-February 15, 1971). The Fairfield firm was established in 1931. Mr. Nale was greatly admired for his professional ability, and the dedicated service he provided to the communities he served.

John Ross Funkhouser spent a lifetime in public service. He was a veteran of both World Wars. He served as a captain in World War I. In World War II he was Trial Judge Advocate of the Military District of Washington, D.C. He held the rank of Major in the United States Reserves. He was postmaster of Albion, president of the Board of Education for many years, and president of the Edwards County Fair Association. He served three terms as County Judge of Edwards County, two terms prior to World War II and one term afterward. His state service included two terms as representative in the General Assembly from the Forty-Eighth District, 1940 and 1942. Following World War II he was appointed arbitrator for the State Industrial Commission. In 1944, the Albion Brick Company was reorganized through his efforts. He served as president and chairman of the board. Death came suddenly to him July

THURSDAY, JULY 2nd, 1968

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Our Boys In The Armed Forces

The Short Brothers Serving Uncle Sam

IN RADIO



SP/4 STEVEN L. SHORT

Sp/4 Steven L. Short has completed eight months duty in the Dominican Republic and returned to his base at Ft. Bragg, N. C. on July 4th. His wife, the former Judy Merrick, will join him there soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short, 107 W. Elm St., Fairfield. His address is: Hq. Btry 1st Bn. 320 Arty, R. A. 19661875, Ft. Bragg, N. C.



PFC CARROLL D. SHORT

Pfc. Carroll D. Short left July 6th for Oakland, Calif., after spending 54 days here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short and in Owensboro, Ky., with his wife, the former Carol Elaine. On July 11th he flew to Saigon, Vietnam for a 13 month tour of duty. His address is: R.A. 357894025, 1st Log Comd (DGUA), APO San Francisco, Calif., 96307.



PVT. GLEN SHORT, JR.

Pvt. Glen Short Jr. has completed basic training with the army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. and spent ten days here on furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short, Sr. Pvt. Short left July 7th for further training in radar work at Ft. Sill, Okla. His address is: US 5562333, Co. A, 4 Bn. 28CT, Ft. Sill, Okla. 65475.



PVT. JAMES

Pvt. E2 James has been spending with his parents Ernest Clewing Fairfield. He is combat trainee Wood, Mo. Pvt. Louis by jet is for eight week victual training and maintenance

Pettigrew Reunion

The annual Pettigrew family reunion was held Sunday at the Fairfield City Park. A picnic dinner was served at one o'clock. The day was spent in visiting. James Pettigrew was elected president for the coming year and Mrs. Edna Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

Those attending were: Mrs.

Mary Plawman, of Tolono; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, Champagne; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulter, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mann, Mrs. Goldie Stump, Mrs. Paul Russell and Mervin Wick, of Albion; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Pettigrew, of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, of Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moore, Mrs. Mary Wright, Mr.

and Mrs. T. M. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson and Ardie, of Ellery. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nichols and sons, Miss Katherine Wright, of Ellery, and Noel Wilson, of Fairfield, called during the afternoon.

Close To The Red Cross.

Freeman (I Richmond, Miss few days last turning home: Miss Debra Elgin, visited Ralph Walker

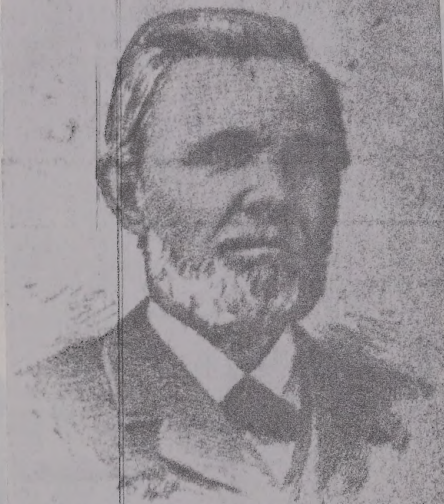
REACHES 88TH BIRTHDAY

Judge Orlando Burrell, One of White County's Oldest Residents, Celebrates Anniversary.

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Judge Orlando Burrell, one of the best known men in White county, reached his 88th birthday anniversary Sunday, July 26th, and in honor of the event a few friends were invited to his home on that day to take dinner with him.

Judge Burrell is one of the oldest



Judge Orlando Burrell

residents in White county and has spent the most of his life in and near Carmi. He was born in Bradford county, Pa., July 28, 1826, and when he was in his seventh year of age he came to this county with his parents, in the year 1833, and settled on a farm near Maple Ridge cemetery, the farm now being owned and occupied by Mr. Mat. Finley and family. Several other families came to this county from the east with Judge Burrell's parents. They made the trip by river in flat boats which they built for the purpose to travel in. The families landed at Mt. Vernon, Ind., on Christmas, where they disposed of their boats and came to Carmi in wagons. It was in the month of February of that year after reaching Carmi that the weather was very warm for the

time of year. Judge Burrell says that he remembers that the trees were leafed out, the peach trees were in bloom and everything had the appearance of the spring of the year, but later a heavy frost came and killed everything. In Judge Burrell's boat was his father and mother, four daughters and three sons, one son remained in the East. His father was born in New York and his mother was born in Connecticut. She died in the year 1858 and the father departed this life in the year 1871. On their way to Illinois Judge Burrell's parents saw the falling of the stars which occurred in the year 1833. Judge Burrell did not see this, as he was on the boat asleep at the time. The people were all much frightened at this, thinking that the world was coming to an end.

Judge Burrell followed farming for many years and was successful. In the year 1850 he in company with others from this county, 16 in number, went to California on account of the gold fever at that time. They made the trip in ox wagons and were three months on the road. They made the trip without accident and their oxen were all in good shape at the end of their journey. He is the only survivor of the number who accompanied him on the trip.

When township organization was first adopted in White county, Judge Burrell made the race on the Republican ticket for supervisor and was elected and at the end of the term was re-elected for another term. This was his first venture in politics. In the year 1871 he was elected to the office of county judge of White county and at the close of the term was re-elected to the same office in the year 1877, serving nine years in this office. He served four years as sheriff of White county and in the year 1894 he was elected to congress. Judge Burrell has always taken an active part in business pertaining to the welfare of our city and served three terms as mayor of Carmi.

At the breaking out of the Civil war Judge Burrell enlisted in the service. He raised a company in Carmi, which was known as Co. 1, 1st Ill. Cav. Judge Burrell was made captain of the company.

Judge Burrell was married in Carmi in the month of February, 1863. He and his wife spent many years on their farm just north of town, but they finally erected a nice residence in North Carmi. Mrs. Burrell died in this home February 24, 1891. Judge Burrell still makes the place his home. He has a host of warm friends and no one enjoys a wider acquaintance than does Judge Burrell. He has done lots of hard work during his life, which he partly attributes to the cause of the splendid health he has had. He used to enjoy hunting and often went out with parties on a camp hunt, being gone for several weeks at a time. The Judge is a good shot and always gets his share of the game. He is a clever, sociable man and is liked by everybody who knows him.

His health is good at this time and he bids fair to reach his one hundredth birthday. The Judge has retired from active labor and passes the time loafing after his farms and mingling among his friends. He enjoys the game of checkers and is considered to be one of the best players in the city.

HALE AND HEARTY AT 89

Judge Orlando Burrell of This City Celebrated His 89th Birthday.

Monday, July 26.

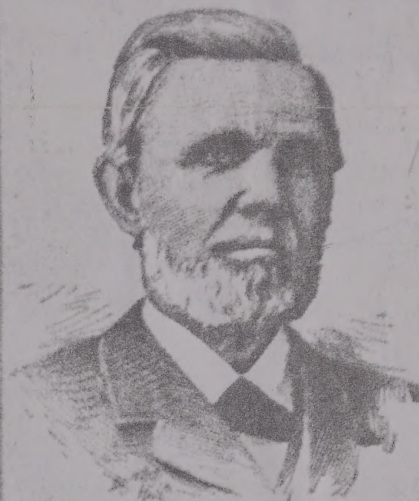
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Judge Orlando Burrell, who was born in Bradford county, Pa., but who has lived in White county since he was seven years old, celebrated his 89th birthday Monday, July 26, 1915. No elaborate preparations had been prepared on account of the event, but the judge spent the day greeting old friends on the street, who rendered him their hearty congratulations and best wishes and in the afternoon he remained at home interesting himself in the news of his daily papers.

Judge Burrell is a man who has been blessed with extremely good health, and is quite active yet for a man of his age. He spends part of his time looking after his farm interests and when the opportunity affords it, he enjoys a game of checkers. He is a good player and has been a good player for many years.

Judge Burrell came to this county in the year 1833 before any bridge crossed the Little Wabash river at Carmi. At that time, H. M. Graham, one of the early settlers of Carmi, ran a ferry boat here and he lived in a small log cabin on the east bank of the river. That was the year that Ledbetter was hanged near Carmi, the only execution of the kind ever occurring in White county.

Judge Burrell followed farming for many years and has seen a lot of strange things farmers had to encounter in



an early day. He settled on a farm on the north side of the road near Maple Ridge cemetery, now owned and occupied by Mat Finley. The farm is still in a good state of cultivation and Mr. Finley has a fairly good crop on it this season. The place has changed hands several times since it was owned by Judge Burrell.

He came here with his parents in the month of February, but it had more the appearance of spring weather as the trees were leafed out and the peach trees were in bloom, but later on a heavy frost fell and killed everything.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Judge Burrell enlisted in the service. He organized a company in Carmi, which was known as Co. 1, 1st Ill. Cav. Mr. Burrell was made captain of this company. They did splendid service for their country and were engaged in several hard fought battles. But few of Judge Burrell's old comrades remain. He, like many others, caught the gold fever in the year 1860, and with a party of sixteen he made the trip to California overland in ox wagons and were on the road three months. The judge can relate many interesting things that happened on this trip. He is the only survivor of the company who went with him on the trip.

Judge Burrell has been a lifelong Republican and has taken an active part in politics in White county and has filled several important offices. When township organization was first adopted in White county he served two terms as supervisor of Carmi township. In the year 1871 he was elected to the office of county judge and so well pleased were the people with his administration that at the close of his term in the year 1877 he was re-elected to the office. He served four years as sheriff of White county and in the year 1894 he was elected to Congress. He has always been interested in the welfare of the city of Carmi and has served three terms as mayor of the city.

Judge Burrell is comfortably located in a nice home in North Carmi where his friends are always welcome and he enjoys meeting and conversing with them.

No man is better acquainted or has more friends than Judge Burrell and all hope that he may live to celebrate his 100th birthday.

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Sixty years together

photos provided

Helen and Arthur Bohleber celebrated 60 years of marriage Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997. The two White County natives were married in Noblesville, Ind. on Sept. 18, 1937.

Rejoicing with them were their children and spouses, Kay and Ron Winter of West Frankfort, Ill., Brenda Loosley of Houston, Texas and Jeff and Paula Bohleber of Carmi; grandchildren, Stan and Catherine Winter of Houston, Texas, Shawn and Sharon Winter of Brentwood, Tenn, David and Judy Loosley of Houston, Scott and Julie Loosley of Houston, and Arthur and Alex Bohleber of Carmi; and great-grandchildren, Karen, Claire and Shelby Winter of Brentwood, Tenn.

The photos show the two as they appeared in 1937 and in a more recent setting.

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ORLANDO BURRELL OLDEST MAN IN COUNTY—THE MAN WHO "LIVED"

Extraordinary Career of One Who Survived Trip to California
Overland Almost Half a Century Ago.

Many others "died" in Carmel, but I really "lived" in Carmel.
Orlando Burrell.

Never was there a more interesting boy by him.
Orlando Burrell, citizen, soldier, judge and statesman of Carmel, known here for nearly a century, is no more.

known him since boyhood, and when he signified his intention of doing something, those who knew him best felt that he would do it.

Orlando Burrell was one of those men, even in the political field, who believed in the adage—"live and let live." His consideration for his fellowman was apparent both at home and abroad.
He did not seek notoriety—only the



Judge Orlando Burrell

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men which taxed that of some of the best men of the country who were in the line of march to the great west. There were times when members of the party were willing to turn back and when the oxen seemed to be all but tired out. There were sandy deserts where about the only living thing besides the travelers were sand lizards and rattlesnakes; springs where the almost famished travelers would be relieved of thirst and who would find but a few feet from the cooling waters, springs with equally as hot water, gushing from them. There were Indians, most of whom were friendly, who had ponies of almost every reasonable color and size; robes of bright hues and some elaborate tents, while others seemed to possess nothing except a desire for something strong to drink. The average traveler was well trained. It is known that along this time, farther to the south, the Indians were hostile.

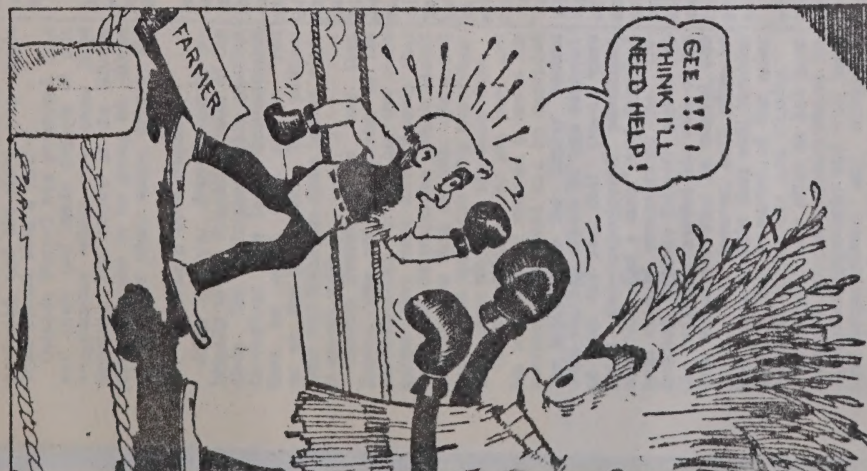
The Carmel party was fortunate in reaching California where they found many mining districts and many more miners. It proved that the pot at the end of the rainbow had been overturned, and some soon belittled themselves of returning. They thought of Illinois and the hardships to be encountered in reaching their native state. A trip was made to San Francisco where a boat was boarded, preferably to walking, and some of the party returned via the isthmus of Panama.

There was no canal, even youngsters know, at that time, and it was necessary to walk across, which was done. There were some interesting experiences upon this trip. After the overland trip had been completed, the members of the party took boat to New Orleans, thence up the Mississippi, after which they reached home with wonderful tales to tell. There was not much gold gathered by the members of the local party, but there was not one that would have traded his experience for a great amount of gold.

Always Hard Worker.

"Here was Judge Burrell," said an old resident, "don't quote me, but I have known him for years, and will say that he was something like this: Orlando Burrell came to Carmel when a boy of seven years. His parents, Silas and Sarah Burrell came to White County from Connecticut in 1790 and that boy worked from the time he was old enough. Yes, he went to school too, for he was always doing something. He paid a special

ANOTHER EARLY SUMMER



Y. M. C. A. BOYS ARE HOME
FROM HARDIN COUNTY CAMP
CHANGE OF LOCAL

Just Had the Time of Their Life and Carmel Loses
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Year to Old Place. Vernon

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Was a Born Fighter.
After the war, Burrell leaned politically to the Republican side of the chaise. He maintained this position throughout life and demonstrated that he could fight off as well as on the battlefield. The political field was much the same to him, since it meant war.

Captain Burrell, as he was then known, was not the fighter of the blood-shedding variety, but the clean soldier that went forward with that degree of determination which meant nothing less than success. He asked that he be made township supervisor. This came about in the early days.

He was selected for the post, and his work proved such as to make his services in demand and he ascended the ladder until the higher realms were reached, where he was confronted with the fact that there were noted and experienced politicians, who "also had a man," and they had been used to campaigning too. Undaunted, Orlando Burrell picked up the cudgel, presented his side of his case, asked for what he wanted, and got it. Not however, until after he had waged a fight that still remains fresh in the memories of the older residents of this city and vicinity.

He stopped only after he had been elected to congress against one of the staunchest opponents and well managed organizations and campaigns. His vicinity has ever known before or since.

That was Orlando Burrell. He set out to accomplish things—and he did. All the time, he lived, not anxious or scared, as he himself stated it. "Unhappily," he said, "I lived in Carmi, would come to the fact that the members of those who had

this city. He recently recalled a bright morning years ago when the harder was a little low. A little wall a good rifle and a good shot, and a deer became his prey.

So keen was he, it is said with a gun, that a wild turkey, an admittedly difficult shot when the bird is on the wing, seldom got away. If two were required, his alternance was such as to then prevent the game escaping before the second shot rang out.

He Enjoyed Travel.
The well-known fact that Orlando Burrell lived—really lived and enjoyed living all these years, is evidenced by his desire to "get about," to use one of his pet expressions.

It was after reports from the California gold fields had taken such possession of Judge Burrell and others that they could not shake it off, that there was an important decision made. This was to the effect that they go to California and obtain some of the wealth. On May 29, 1850, there started from Carmi, an overland wagon train (there were no pullmans in those days) and the members of the party numbered 13. It was a Carmi and White county outfit. There were ample oxen to draw the well provisioned wagons. The departure of this train was an event in the early history of this city that will be handed down for generations, as it has been thus far, for it was a little more than 71 years ago. Yet the only survivor until recently, who was Judge Burrell, lived in Carmi. He was one of the leaders of this little party which forded streams, met the Indian menaces and brought food and water along the desert trail, the wagons being loaded to such a degree that the driver walked most of the way. Judge Burrell estimated that an average of 25 miles per day was negotiated during the entire trip.

The trip to California was made without serious mishap, although they were some experiences that savored of danger. The exodus from this and other eastern points was such as to cause many of the parties to pass and repass one another. Thus some of them became well acquainted before their arrival and many held friendships and corresponded for years after. Some arrived others perished. There are stories yet untold of some of those who fell during the mad rush to the coast after gold.

This trip required physical exertion and his preparation of the

himself in the city of Carmi and decided to remain here, where he enjoyed life as any other resident. He prospered and worked hard and continued to do so. He built what was at the time one of the most attractive houses in the city, on the city of his recent home, on Sycamore street. This house, which was his home for years, was destroyed by fire about 20 years ago. It was at this home that his wife, who was formerly Miss Lucy Trepp, to whom he was married, later, passed away. There were no children born to this union, and much of the time since that, a sister, Mrs. Cynthia Fraser has resided with him.

When the home was destroyed, Orlando Burrell asserted himself. Going into the woods, he picked the trees, cut them down, prepared much of the lumber, and soon had the new building, his recent home which is still the home of his aged sister, well under way. All with the exception of the framework was prepared by him and within a few weeks after the period of the fire, he had the new structure finished. This event will be remembered by some of the present residents vividly. Many were the comments upon the ability of Judge Burrell to "still work."

He continued to reside here with his sister, who is now almost 93 years of age, until the time of his death.

"Yes, brother knew his time was short," said Mrs. Fraser, as she quietly did some intricate preparatory work for a meal at her home, without the aid of spectacles, "but he wanted to live until his 96th birthday. He said so the other day," she continued. "He has been ailing for some time, but was on only a few days ago. Two days before his death he spent most of the time outside. He felt that he would be called soon, and was prepared for it, although he was not a member of any church. He was a frequent attendant at the Harshel Baptist church, but as far as I know, never took out a membership."

Judge Burrell has witnessed the evolution of the city of Carmi and the development of White county. He has recorded the passing of the pioneer days and the introduction of the electric car, the automobile and the airplane. He has witnessed the passing of the pioneer and the coming of the modern age and his preparation of the

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Prepared Own Casket.
The funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, the Rev. W. T. Morris, assisted by Rev. D. F. Marlin officiating. Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery. The pallbearers were John Little, of Evansville, Walter Young, Hobart Young, Fred Fraser, Clyde Wyllie and Joe L. Organ, of this city.

The attendance was such as to tax the capacity of the spacious Burrell home. There were friends, young and old, in attendance, some from afar who had not seen the deceased for years.

Orlando Burrell was said by some to be eccentric, while others claimed him as "having some peculiar ideas." One of these was the preparation for his own burial, much of the detail work having been done a number of years ago. Among these was a finished hard oak box, zinc lined, which contained the casket. The box was of special make, and had been provided about fifteen years ago. It is said to have been the first of the kind ever seen here.

Orlando Burrell's funeral cards read, was born July 26, 1836, in Bedford county, Pennsylvania. He died on June 9th, at Carmi, Ill., at the age of 94 years, 10 months and 13 days. Besides a sister, Mrs. Cynthia Fraser of this city, who is past 92 years of age, there are a number of nephews and nieces. A number of nephews have not as yet been located, although it is known they are residents of the west.

Nieces known are Mrs. O. B. Young of Carmi, and Mrs. G. H. Waltemper of Detroit. Nephews, Ted Emerson, Fairfield, Ill.; David Hale, Bruceville, Ind.; George Hale, West Clinton, Ind.; John Meeman, Troy, Pa.; John Conley, Elmhurst, N. Y.; and Joe L. Organ of Carmi, and Charles and John Fraser, of Carmi.

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Y. M. C. A. BOYS ARE HERE FROM HARDIN COUNTY CAMP

Just Had the Time of Their Life and Will Arrange to go Again Next Year to Old Place.

The fourteen Carmi boys together with County Secretary G. L. Rigg, who have been in camp along the Ohio river in Hardin county for the past ten days, are home, and report a most excellent time. The boys were a coat of tan upon their return which indicated liberal time given to out of doors. Each stated he had the time of his life and predicted an even greater time next year.

This is the second contingent that spent their vacation there this year and it is expected the number will be greatly increased next year. Plans have already been made for the camp being held at the same place another year. It affords excellent fishing as well as bathing and swimming, together with mountain trails in which the boys delight.

Secretary Rigg said the boys were busy from morning till night and seemingly enjoyed every hour of the time spent there. They were recipients while in camp of copies of the Tribune-Times as well as picture cards which were greatly appreciated. The mail boat stopped at the camp and the mail was delivered promptly.

The boys became well acquainted with the neighborhood during their limited stay and their department was such as to cause Secretary Rigg to speak highly of each and everyone. All were obedient and willing to do their share of camp work, which was so arranged that there was no hardship and the stay was one of pleasure from the start.

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He worked all the time, and, as he states, I believed he lived as few men did. He seemed to enjoy life all the time.

He would split rails, build a house, work a team of oxen, take a rifle and make as pretty a shot at a deer or turkey as any man. Always in for something. He was generous yet saving. He could do almost any kind of work. He was obedient and patient, yet determined. He seemed never to tire. One of his hobbies was fine boots. Until late years he would offentimes wear his trousers at the bottom tucked into the top of his boots. He had boots made for him to suit his liking and wore them with pride. He always knew his friends and anyone else who paid attention to him. I don't believe he would harm anyone, yet he would put up a fight whether it be political or otherwise, if need be. He was a practical man and I believe that he enjoyed every hour of his life. I am sorry he did not live to see his 96th birthday.

"Another hobby was the conservation of the primitive into the progressive or modern. He would chop down trees and make them into lumber. He would build and progress with the rest. He was a good judge of livestock and his opinion went far with many when making a purchase."

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Orlando Burrell has accomplished more than the average citizen. This may not be surprising for one would say he lived to be almost 95 years years old.

That is not the given reason, and this reason was presented by the well-known resident who passed away here at his home last week.

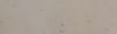
He accomplished more than the average citizen—because he "lived." He, as he stated time and again, did not "stay." He did things. His almost five score of years were not required for what he accomplished. He began living when life was something besides figuring on a salary, political job, or whether he was short of gasoline.

Orlando Burrell knew what it was to feel the water emanate from a blister on the hand from real work for which he sometimes received as much as fifty cents per day. He did not belong to a union. He took what was given in way of work—and did it. He planned things and accomplished them. His day's work meant from sunrise till sunset. He was determined.

Some of the soldiers of the south, were they alive, would attest to this. Some of the politicians, and there were some good ones in those days as well as now, would state the same, if it was fifty cents a day. Orlando Burrell worked. He did things. He came and conquered. He "lived," as he said, all of the time. Did not worry as much as he worked, which fact may have contributed to his longevity.

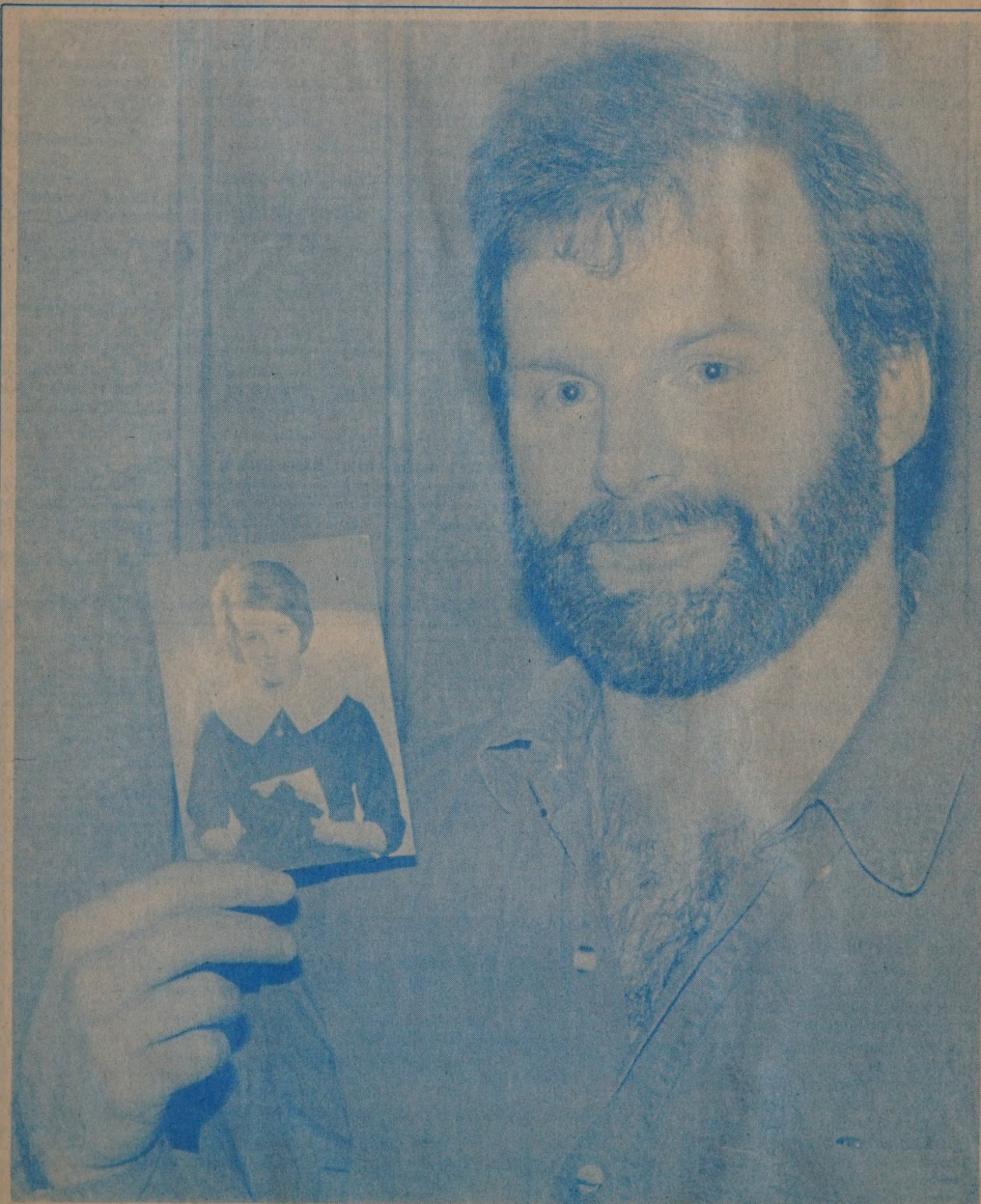
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Richard Vaught of Cisne holds a picture of his mother, which was taken many years ago. This is the way he remembers her from his boyhood, but now at age 31, Vaught will see his mother for the first time in 26 years. (Photo by Charlotte Solmon)

Christmas Reunion

To See Mom For First Time Since Childhood

By Charlotte Solomon

For many, this Christmas may mean presents, a visit from Santa Claus or just another day off from work, but to Richard Vaught, this Christmas means much more.

Richard, who resides in Cisne, will spend this Christmas with a very special person whom he has not seen in 26 years—his mother. His German-descent mother will fly into the St. Louis airport shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 23.

"This Christmas will definitely beat all Christmases," Richard said. "Picking my mother up in St. Louis Saturday will be the best Christmas present I've ever had."

Richard, now 31, lost contact with his mother at age five. His father, Richard Vaught, who is originally from the Mill Shoals area, and now deceased, met his mother in Germany during the service.

The couple married and had two children—Richard and Rodney Vaught.

(Rodney lives in a southern state, and is aware that Richard has located their mother. He keeps in touch by phone). However, a separation between the two tore the boys away from their mother. Richard's father eventually moved back to Illinois and married Sue Vaught of Fairfield. Sue Vaught adopted and raised the two boys from that time.

Nearly two years ago, Sue Vaught began helping Richard take steps to find his mother in Germany. The Vaughths hit many dead ends, but Nov. 11, 1995 is a day that Richard will never forget—he spoke with his biological mother on the telephone.

Richard had received a letter from Germany providing him with a current address and telephone number of his grandmother. He called his grandmother on Nov. 10 and she provided him with what he had been in search of for so long—the location of his mother.

"She was so happy to hear from me," Richard said of his grandmother. "She was so excited. I just barely remember her, but it was really wonderful for her to hear from me."

"There All The Time"

Richard was informed that his mother, Lonny Keller, now 49, lived in New York City—where he had driven a truck to at least once a week for several years.

"I just can't believe that she lives in New York City and every week I would go there, and she was there all that time and I didn't know it," Richard said. "I was so close to her and never knew."

When Richard finally had his

mother's number in hand, he wasn't quite sure what to do. His emotions were overwhelming.

"I was so excited that I had finally found my mother; I wasn't sure what to do," Richard said. "My wife was sitting next to me and it was just unbelievable that I was actually getting my mother's number. I just couldn't believe it was happening."

When Richard regained his composure, he began dialing the number his grandmother had given him. But there was no answer.

He dialed every five minutes. No answer.

"I slept on the couch with the phone right beside me that night and called every time I would wake up," Richard said with a smile as he remembered that night. "But I would never get an answer."

In the morning, Richard realized that he had been dialing the wrong number, probably due to his nervousness. When Richard saw that he had dialed the wrong number, he called his mother again, but this time got the right residence. His mother answered the phone on the first ring.

"Lonny," Richard said to his mother. "Yes, Richard," his mother said.

From that moment on, no other words were spoken—only tears of joy.

"We both broke out in tears for who knows how long—probably 15 minutes or so," Lonny said in a telephone interview from her New York home. "When we finally got ourselves together we spoke to each other for the first time in 26 years. You can just imagine the feelings of talking to your son after 26 years."

Midwestern Twang

"It was such an incredible shock and elation to hear his voice, especially that Midwestern twang he has, after knowing fluent German when he was a child."

Prior to Richard's call, Lonny had spoken with her mother, who had informed her that she would be getting a call from her son.

"I'll never forget when my mother called me. It was early in the morning of Nov. 11 and I was chatting on about something not very important, and she said 'would you please stop for one moment—I have something so important to tell you—I have such a surprise for you'."

"I instinctively knew what it was, but I let her tell me what it was," Lonny said. "I'm not sure how I knew—call it mother's intuition or whatever—but I knew it was about my children."

"When she told me Richard had called her, I thought I would faint dead on the floor. It was like my heart

stopped for a moment, and this big rock from the bottom of my gut dropped out. My heart was beating so fast and I thought I would faint."

When Lonny finished her conversation with her mother, she sat staring at her phone patiently hoping for that long, awaited call.

"Ever since we talked that day, we have talked every day," Lonny said. "Every time we talk we go off in this

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direction or that direction and talk about the memories we have when he was a child."

Richard has several memories of his mother when he was a child, but hopes to remember more during their week-long visit next week.

Were Close

"I remember I was always close to my mother," Richard said. "In all the pictures we were always sitting side by side. I remember always being right by her side."

Needless to say both Richard and his mother are anxious for Dec. 23.

"St. Louis airport will have never seen a welcome or a reunion like the one they will see Saturday between her (Richard) and I," Lonny said. "I'm just sitting on pins and needles for Saturday. It's going to be fantastic—just fantastic."

"I'm counting down the days," Richard said. "It's just really hard to explain in words what it will be like to see my mother again. It's really unbelievable."

Not only will Lonny Keller see her son for the first time in years, but she will also meet a daughter-in-law, a grandson and a stepgrandson.

Richard and his wife, Stacey have a son together, Ryan, who is six, and Alan, 12, who is Richard's stepson.

"I always knew I was a grandmother," Lonny said. "There are many times I have told people that I have two sons and I'm a grandmother because I just knew it was true."

The reunited family members do not have many plans for the week, besides getting to know each other once again, and visiting. However, Lonny, a professional chef, says that she is looking forward to cooking for her son.

"My mom is bringing live lobster on the plane, and that's what we're

Mom In Time For Christmas

having Saturday," Richard said. "She says she's going to cook for me the way nobody has cooked for me before."

"I just can't wait to see him, talk to him and cook for him," Lonny said. "It will be one heck of a reunion for both of us. This Christmas is going to be very special for both of us. It might not be loaded up with expensive gifts like many Christmases, but this one

will be extra special."

Richard said he plans to spend every moment he can with his mother during her visit and the mother and son have already made plans to go to Germany next year to see his grandmother, aunts and other family members.

"We will be spending a lot of time together," Richard said. "We've got 26 years to catch up on."

16-Jul-1996

Family Group Sheet

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Wife: Norma Sue Mathew #8395

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Born: 25 Jun 1933 in: Posey Co. IN

Baptized: in:

Died: in:

Buried: in:

Other: in:

Ref: Occupation:

Father: Elbert Elwood Mathew #8394

Mother: Veda Berniece Wolfe #4355

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Husband: Charles Leo McIntosh #8399

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Married: 18 Jan 1952 in:

Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

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Born: 25 May 1932 in: New Harmony, Posey Co. IN

Baptized: in:

Died: 1957 in:

Buried: in:

Other: in:

Ref: Occupation:

Father:

Mother:

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F Child 1 Karen Lee McIntosh Goff #8400

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Born: 30 Apr 1953 in: Vanderburgh Co. IN

Baptized: in:

Died: in:

Buried: in:

Other: in:

Ref: Occupation:

Spouse: Steven Lane Edwards #8403

Married: 18 Aug 1973 in: Posey Co. IN

Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

Spouse: James E. Switzer #8406

Married: 17 Aug 1990 in: Kansas City KS

Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

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Husband: Malcolm Austin Goff #8401

Married: 14 Jun 1957 in: Posey Co. IN

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2-12-1970

THURSDAY, FEB. 12th, 1970

Miss Sandra Short Weds Mt. Vernon Boy

The marriage of a Fairfield girl Miss Sandra Short, was solemnized Saturday night, Feb. 7, in the Southside Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon.

Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short, of Route 5, Fairfield, became the bride of Steven Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark, of Mt. Vernon, in a candlelight ceremony performed at 7:30 o'clock.

Sandra, a graduate of Fairfield high school, attended Rend Lake College and is now attending the school of practical nursing in Mt. Vernon. Steven is a graduate of the Mt. Vernon High School. He is serving in the Air Force.

Pink Flowers and Candlelight

Rows of white cathedral tapers in candelabra and baskets of pink gladioli and greenery were placed at the altar to form a lovely setting for the double ring service which was performed at 7:30 by the pastor of the church.

Miss Sharon Matthews, a student at Eastern Illinois University played a medley of wedding selections before the service. The soloist was Miss Cheryl Matthews, also a student at EIU at Charleston. Cheryl sang "Always" and "The Wedding Prayer".

The Bride's Attire

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white lace and satin. The dress was fashioned with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. The gown had scalloped neckline and long fitted sleeves tapering to bridal points at the hands. Her fingertip veil of illusion was secured to a headband of pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of white carnations and lily of the valley.

The Attendants

The matron of honor was Mrs. Norma Liles, sister of the bride. Bridemaid was Mrs. Kaye Book, cousin of the bride. The attendants wore identical floor length gowns of pink taffeta and lace. The gown, fashioned on empire lines, was worn with lace jacket. The girls wore matching headpieces and carried baskets of daisies.

The little flower girl was Pamela Squire, niece of the bride. Her dress was styled identical to that of the bridal attendants. Ring



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN CLARK

bearer was Kevin Clark, nephew of the groom.

In Groom's Party

Best man was Larry Clark, brother of the groom. Groomsman was Charles Clark, also a brother of the groom. Ushers were Elmer and Danny Short, brothers of the groom.

The groom wore his Air Force uniform. His attendants wore dark suits with white boutonnieres.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Short wore a navy dress with white accessories. Mrs. Clark wore a navy dress with white jacket. Both wore white carnation corsages.

The Wedding Reception

A wedding reception was held at the church immediately following the service. The bride's past and

white color scheme was carried out in decorations. The tiered wedding cake was white adorned with pink roses and silver bells. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Diane Clark, Mrs. Bill Clark, sisters-in-law of the groom. Mrs. Wanda Square, sister of the bride, and Miss Vivian Borch, a friend of Fairfield.

At the guest register was Mrs. Ann Thompson, a Ashley, also a sister of the bride. In charge of gifts were Mrs. Linda Borch, of Fairfield, and Mrs. Linda Mercer, of Salem.

Following a short honeymoon, Steve will leave for Michigan for on-the-job training at an Air Force Missile base. Sandra will teach school in Arcata and will join her husband at that time.

Lloyd Young of Lake Park, Ga., who was married by her brother, she chose her

The wedding guests with white boutonnieres, attired in dark blue suits with

senior editor, E. H. Childress, became more frail and finally on Sept. 1, 1943, he sold his



But the Beat goes on!

—Beat—
You've probably read on another page about us taking off the hat of editor of the Press. That may be. But one thing for sure, the Cub and the Beat go on.

—Beat—
It was back there somewhere around 1935 that we began writing this column and we haven't missed very many times in the span of 40 years or more since.

—Beat—
In those days we were wearing the hat of Cub Reporter and so we gave the column that name. On the Beat with the Cub Reporter.

—Beat—
Ten years later (1943) when we became the editor of the newspaper we didn't bother to change our title. We just went ahead writing like a cub reporter and now, 33 years further down the road, we take off the editor's hat, but we plan to continue writing. On The Beat.

—Beat—
A lot of water has gone under the bridge since those days back there in 1943. We'd been handling the affairs of the newspaper for a year or two prior to that as the health of the senior editor, E. H. Childress, became more frail. And finally on Sept. 1, 1943 he sold his remaining interest to us (we

Snethen-Short Wedding

The wedding of a young Fairfield couple, Miss Debbie Snethen and Danny Short, took place at six o'clock on New Year's day (Saturday) January 1 at the Fairfield (General) Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snethen of Fairfield. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short, of Route 5, Fairfield.

Journalism Student

Debbie graduated from the Fairfield High School with the class of 1975. She is a junior at Southern Illinois University, majoring in journalism. Danny graduated from FCHS with the class of 1970, later serving four years in the navy. He is now attending SIU at Carbondale taking medical courses.

Wedding vows were exchanged before Dwight Rogers of Xenia. Providing a lovely setting for the double ring ceremony were white cathedral tapers in spiral candelabra. The altar bouquets were wedding stands of white and blue gladioli. Pews were marked with pastel blue ribbon bows.

The wedding service, written by the bride, included the lighting of a unity candle by the bride and groom. Other candles were lighted prior to the service by Tim and David Borah, the groom's nephews.

Seating Guests

Seating the guests were ushers Wayne Greifu, Ron Brand, Bruce Matthews, of Fairfield, and Mike Shreve, Barnhill, friends of the groom. Candlelighters and ushers were attired in dark blue suits with white boutonnieres. The wedding guests were registered by Ann Price, of



—Witter Photo

Gracie Young

The marriage of Miss Leanne Young and Noel Williams was solemnized Sunday, Jan. 2, at the Mt. Erie Methodist Church.

Gracie, who is employed in the personnel office at Airtec, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Young and the late Jerry Young of Enterprise. She graduated in 1976 from the Casne High School.

Noel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Williams of Mt. Erie. He also attended the Casne High School, graduating in 1975. He is employed in oil work.

The Wedding Service

The impressive double ring ceremony took place at two o'clock in the presence of friends and relatives of the young couple. Rev. Steve Palmer, pastor of the church, officiated, using the double ring ritual.

At the altar, lighted white cathedral tapers burned in spiral and arched candelabra amid basket arrangements of yellows and rust carnations and peonies. Wedding music was played by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Martha Barwegen of Alpha. A cousin of the bride, Mrs. Richard (Kathy) Young, was soloist, singing "Love Me Tender," "Twelfth of Never" and "Never My Love."

In charge of the guest book was Mrs. Nile (Donna) Williams, of Mt. Erie, a sister-in-law of the groom. Two of the groom's cousins, Cecil and Nolan Williams of Olney, seated the wedding guests.

The Bride's Attire

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Lloyd Young, of Casne. For her wedding, she chose a lovely white floor-length dress.

have seen the number of judgment notes we signed to pay for it. It was then that we assumed for the first time the title of editor.

—Beat—
Sunday afternoon we got out the first issue that we published to see how things had changed. That was September 2nd, 1943. Then the Press was printing eight pages a week.

—Beat—
What was the big news in Fairfield then?

—Beat—
The third War Loan drive was just getting underway the community had voted to pay Emmitt Hollee \$965 for the brick building on South East second street to become Fairfield's new community center building for the youth. Deep Rock was getting ready to drill an oil well on Marion Bohell in Arrington township. It was the matter of the newly-formed Burnt Prairie Community High school district was headed for the Supreme Court, and Dick Lowey, down at the Dye & Lowey furniture store was advertising a 4 foot step ladder for \$1.40, tennis rackets for 25 cents each and bedroom suites for \$59. Yes, times have changed in those 33 exciting years.

—Beat—
You people have been awfully nice to us during our years with the Press. We never knew very much back then. We don't know very much now. But all the way long more and more kind souls have seen fit to become readers of the Press, and give it their support.

—Beat—
During all those years we made a lot of mistakes and someday if we ever get time, we mean to recall some of the most exciting periods during that 33 years.

—Beat—
Harold Barnard once told us.

classmate of the bride. Rice packets were distributed by maecies of the groom, Runda and Denise Short, of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Traditional wedding music was played at the organ by Mrs. Sammie Pruitt. She played accompaniment for the soloist, Mrs. George (Kim) Musgrave. Prior to the service, Mrs. Musgrave sang "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us," and during the service, Kim sang.

Announce Engagement



DAVID WHITE SHARON SHREVE
—Hammack Photo—

"There Is Love" "Hawaiian Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer"

The Bride's Attire
The bride, escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents, wore a lovely white floor length wedding gown fashioned of white quana. The dress had a fitted bodice and long full sleeves gathered to wide cuffs.

At the neckline was white lace with blue ribbon drawn through. The dress was fashioned on empire lines with short yoke and long full sleeves gathered to wide buttoned cuffs. The gown was terminated in a full, sheer bridal train. Compiling her attire was a white fingertip veil of bridal illusion attached to a white headpiece. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, white daisies, and rust pumps with babies breath.

Preceding them to the altar were a maid of honor, two bridesmaids and the flower-girl. A close friend of the bride, Miss Donna Cantrell, of Xenia, was a maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wallace Legg, Fairfield, and Mrs. Phyllis Seavill, of Enterprise, sisters of the bride.

Sister of Fairfield, served as maid of honor. A close friend of the bride, Debbie Shreve of Barnhill, and a former college roommate, Carol Camella, of Chicago, were bridesmaids. The girls were attired alike in floor length gowns of pastel blue knit. The sleeveless gown, fashioned with high neckline, was worn with velvet jacket in a darker shade of blue with long fitted sleeves trimmed in white. White carnations and gypsophelia formed their headpieces, and each carried a nosegay of white and blue carnations, white babies breath with dark blue trim.

In Wedding Party
Two nieces of the groom, Sharon and Karen Short, of Crawfordsville, Ind. served as flower girl and ring bearer. Sharon wore a pastel blue floor length gown of quana trimmed in darker blue velvet. Karen, who carried the rings on a white satin pillow, wore a contrasting dark blue gown with pastel blue velvet trim. Both girls wore

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Births

Jack Banker Baby
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Banker, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are parents of a baby girl born Dec. 29 in Christ Hospital in that city. The little miss tipped the scales at 7 pounds 3 ounces. She has been named Lucy. Mother, The

returned with unadorned lace. The gown was fashioned with fitted bodice, sheer yoke, and long full sleeves gathered to wide buttoned cuffs. The gown was terminated in a full, sheer bridal train. Compiling her attire was a white fingertip veil of bridal illusion attached to a white headpiece. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, white daisies, and rust pumps with babies breath.

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ANNOUNCING JANUARY

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Half Price

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The engagement of Miss Jim Shirk and Kerry Otter was announced this week.

John is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Black and Jack C. Barto of this city. Kerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Otey, of Fayette.

The bride-elect, who is employed in the office at Airtox, graduated from the Fairfeld high school in 1967. Young Oley is a graduate of the high school in Chocomaile, Ind. He is leaving Sunday for basic training with the Air Force at Lackland in San Antonio, Texas.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Wayne City Baptists Church

The Women of the Baptist Church had a dinner meeting at the Hotel Du Parle Restaurant Wednesday

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MR. AND MRS.

the 4th Office Saturday, Decem-
ber 11th sponsored by the Rain-
bow Girls.

The Eldest Star Club will meet Sunday Afternoon at 1:30 at the Masonic Temple in Chin. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short, of Route 2, Fairfield, announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Norma, to Bobby Glen Lyles, of Mt. Vernon. Norma is a graduate of the Fairfield high school. She is a licensed practical nurse and is employed in the Hickory Manor Nursing Home in Mt. Vernon. Young Lyles is employed at the Ohio Electric in Mt. Vernon.



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WAYNE CITY BAPTIST CHURCH IN REVIVAL

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Sunrise Service.

The Wayne City Baptist church has joined with 19 other churches in the Mt. Erie Missionary Baptist Association in its Jubilee Revival Emphasis. Rev. F. William Kunst, pastor, informs the Press.

Plan Sunrise Service

A revival began Sunday and will continue nightly at 7:30 through April 3rd. In keeping with the Easter emphasis, there will be a sunrise service Easter Sunday morning at 6 a.m. Following this service the men of the church will cook and serve a sunrise breakfast at 7 o'clock to all who attend.

Evangelist for the revival is Rev. Kenneth Neibel, area missionary in northern Illinois for the Illinois State Baptist Association.

Southern Illinois Native

Rev. Neibel is a native of southern Illinois, was born and reared at West Frankfort. For 10 years he pastored churches in the southern Illinois area. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

ALL-STAR GAME

The Reds whipped the Whites, 55 to 45, in an eighth graders all-star game in the FCHS gym Wednesday night.

Players from Fairfield, New Hope, Goff, Merriam, Jasper and Boyleston — all in the Fairfield high district — were divided into two all-star teams.

Dee Monge paced the Reds with 21 and John Couch led the Whites with 13. Both boys are from Fairfield grade school.

This game replaced the freshman-eighth graders game of the past two years.

It was a 26-26 game at halftime.

GOOD FISHING AT DALE LAKE SEEN! (Continued from Page 1)

roads within the lake-park boundaries yet this spring. "It's in their plans but I'm afraid unless it's pushed we won't get it done this year. We need it to eliminate so much dust," Mr. Bowden declared.

Additional picnic tables have been requisitioned and six good water wells have been drilled in the park area. Eventually, but not this year, a road will be built around the north edge of the lake. There are roads all around the south side.

24 Boats Available

The state will have 24 boats available for rental this summer, at the boat dock. 7½ horse power motors are still the maximum size allowed. Also it is hoped to get electrical power to certain camp areas this summer for trailer camper use.

Mr. Bowden moved into the new three bedroom home for the park superintendent in January. He has one assistant at the present time, Leo Karcher.

TO GIRLS STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

16th, to 23rd, at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, is for the purpose of providing citizenship training for Illinois girls who are members of high school junior classes.

Kathy is president of the junior class, secretary of the science club, a member of the National Honor Society, a Candy Stripper at Memorial Hospital and an active member of First Christian church, assisting with beginning and junior church.

Selection of the recipient of the Girls State honor was started with FCHS faculty members preparing a list of eligible girls. Leadership, interest in government, good character, self-reliance, honesty and scholastic rating are among required characteristics.

Final selection was made by the Legion Auxiliary by secret ballot.

CAPPED



NORMA SHORT

Who was capped Sunday at the Mt. Vernon School of Practical Nursing. She will continue in further training there.

A 1963 graduate of Fairfield high school, Miss Short is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short, Route 2, Fairfield.

GIRL SCOUT BANQUET

The Fairfield Girl Scouts held their annual Father - Daughter Banquet Friday night at the North Side School. This banquet was the climax of Girl Scout Week which started Sunday, March 22, and continued through Saturday, March 28th.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Miss Mabel Webb, Executive Director of the Shagbark Council.

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Of Pearl Stevens who passed away one year ago, March 23, 1963.

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Two dwell within His Heart...
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And oh, what peace it is to know
That Other World is fair...
And only perfect happiness
Can touch our loved ones there.

By husband, children, and grandchildren.

Otho Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. David Keele and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Arnold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and family.

from Herrin. Following her talk, a variety of skits were performed by Cadet Troop 482.

Dinner was served by the mothers, under the direction of Mrs. William L. Banker. Mrs. Ties Clevenger and Mrs. Guy Blet were in charge of the decorations. A picture of one part of the decorations appeared in Monday's Press.

Notice Of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that

A Tentative Budget and

Appropriation Ordinance

for the Town

of Grover, in the County of Wayne, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 28, 1964, and ending March 27th, 1965, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Office of Town Clerk from and after 1 o'clock P. M., 7th day, March, 1964.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 2 o'clock P. M., 31st day, March, 1964, at Office of Town Clerk in this Town, and that final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the electors at the Annual Town Meeting to be held at 2 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, April 7th, 1964.

Dated this 15th day of March, 1964.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Marcia Masterson To Wed August 29

Miss Marcia Masterson was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday, July 28, at the Wayne County Bank community room.

Hosting the shower were Billie Farmer, Lena Milburn, Delores Sheraden and Linda Wood.

Marcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Masterson, will wed Pete Hall, of Mt. Carmel, Aug. 29, at two o'clock in the Mt. Carmel First Baptist church. Refreshments were served

Games were played with prizes won by Ada Jett and Ruth Pappas.

Those Attending

Those attending were Marieta Stallings, Jean Griffith, Peggy Gray, Debbie Masterson, Wanda Kincart, Earlene Hedden, Joyce Dalton, Anna Englebright,

Mildred Masterson, Margaret and Lynda Henson, Angie Talkington, Ruth Pappas, Lyndall Williams, Gladys

Unstott, Barbara and Crystal Moye, Phyllis Montgomery, Grace and Lisa Robbins.

Margie Robbins, Nellie Altheberry, Melba Bozarth, Ada Jett, Berniece Savage, Barbara and Michelle Masterson, Paula Masterson, Mildred Garman, Eva Turnbull, Doris Hogan, Faye Pollard, Rosemary Warren, Norma Masterson, Melissa Wood, Ruth Milburn and Ruth Merritt, Fairfield; Susan Schnell and Donna Hall, of Mt. Carmel.

Send Gifts

Those sending gifts were Freda Baker, Claudia Fleming, Sylvia Owens, Dorothy and Brenda Jesop, Joy and Sherri Hobbs, Louise Merritt, Irene Smothers, Mary Irene Moore, Ida Belle Smock, Ruth Eckleberry, Julia Witter, Audrey Fulton, Midge Tice, Genevieve Carlton, Barbara Simms, Alane Orr, Brenda Belangee, Mary Beth Griswold, Louella Michels and Jeanie Duckworth.

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Mr. And Mrs. Wheat Wed 50 Years



MR. AND MRS. JENNINGS WHEAT



THE WHEATS 50 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Wheat, of Fairfield, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with open house Sunday, Aug. 9.

The couple's children will host a reception for them in the Fairfield National Bank Community Room between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock. All friends and relatives are invited. Please omit gifts.

Wed In Indiana
Mr. Wheat and the former

Mamie Short were married in Loonville, Ind., Aug. 8, 1931, in the General Baptist parsonage. Rev. Rodney Holder officiated.

Parents of the couple are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Short, of Mill Shoals, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Wheat, of rural Fairfield.

Jasper Supervisor

The Wheats have lived all of their married life in Jasper township where they were engaged in farming. Mr. Wheat

also worked as an oil well pumper and for ten years served as supervisor in Jasper township.

The Wheats have three children Robert and wife, LaVonne, reside in Denver. Gene and wife, Hazel, at Geff, and Mary Alice (Wheat) and Tommy Tetric, Geff. There are seven grandchildren, with one grandson deceased. There are two great-grandchildren.

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WHOLE NO. 7187

Bob Wheat's Oiltech Company Experiencing Phenomenal Growth

A Denver, Colo.-based company founded by a former Fairfield boy—Bob Wheat, has been experiencing phenomenal growth in oil exploration.

Wheat's company, Oiltech, is just now being listed for trading on the national over-the-counter market.

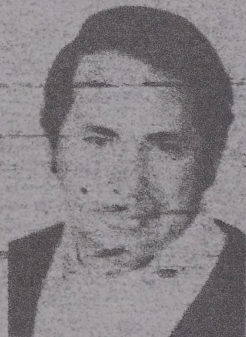
Several years ago, Wheat came into the Wayne County area and promoted several deep oil tests. At that time, the Press did a story on both him and a companion, former Chicago Bears running back Ronnie Bull.

Returning For Reunion

As a matter of fact, Wheat will be returning to Fairfield August 3 to attend a family reunion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Wheat of Rt. 2.

Wheat recently negotiated a drilling arrangement with a London investment banking firm to raise \$4.5 million in Europe to finance the drilling of 30 wells in Ohio.

Since the company was formed four years ago by Wheat, who serves as company



BOB WHEAT

president, it has earned about \$2.2 million in gross revenues for investors and has been successful in 35 out of 41 development wells.

In Ohio, where most of the company's drilling efforts have taken place, Oiltech owns interests in 11 gross producing oil and gas properties.

Development, Inc., a private drilling company based in Denver, an asset which will provide for independent drilling capability.

Record Earnings

The company has increased its earnings in the Rocky Mountain and Midwest areas and reported record sales and earnings for the second quarter and first six months ending May.

Record revenues of \$623,000 were reported, compared to \$24,000 for the same period last year. Oiltech's common stock has soared from a low bid of 11 cents per share last December to a high bid of \$25.

Wheat, 46, has been in the oil and gas business for more than 25 years. He has worked as a consulting engineer for various major independent oil companies and as the owner-operator of two drilling companies during that time.

Total assets of his company as of May 31 were listed at \$1.5 million.

3rd Beall Wood Craft Fair Sunday

Beall Woods State Park near Mt. Carmel will host its third annual "Crafts Fair" Sunday, August 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Among the wide range of skills local artists and craftsmen will demonstrate and explain are wood carving, cane-making, broom-making,

To Be For Sale

The craftwork will be offered for sale.

Other attractions include hayrides, bluegrass music, free watermelon feast, watermelon seed-spitting contest, live snake exhibit and handling demonstration, and an appearance by

Smokey the Bear. The program is free and will be conducted near the park's Red Barn Interpretive Center.

The 435-acre Beall Woods, five miles south of Mt. Carmel in Wabash County, is the nation's largest single tract remaining of the original virgin

hardwood forest which once covered the entire eastern United States.

Nature Trails

Visitors also will find 11 miles of nature trails, picnic areas, a 15-acre fishing lake, an outdoor amphitheater and playground areas for children.

Of all the National Football League teams, which one do you think has finished in first place the most different years? The answer may surprise you. The answer is the New York Giants. They've finished in first place 15 different seasons.

Here's a fantastic record. Do you know there's a college football team that won its first game of the season for an incredible 65 straight years? Princeton won its first game of the season EVERY year from 1878 through 1942!

Here's an interesting football question for you. What player once won the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player in the nation even though—oddly enough—the team he played on LOST 8 out of 10 games that season? The answer is Paul Hornung who won the Heisman in 1956 while playing for Notre Dame. That season Notre Dame won only 2 games and lost 8—but Hornung was still voted the Heisman Trophy.

I bet you didn't know that the battery in your car can put out only about one half its power at 0°F as compared to 60°F while it requires at least twice as much power to "turn over" and start your car.

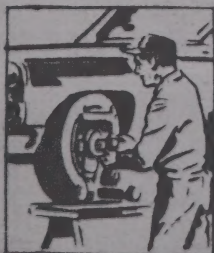
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Wheels Out Of Line?

HAS PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Ella H. Robinson, of Wayne City, is a patient in Memorial Hospital suffering from pneumonia. She entered the hospital Friday.

Jennings Wheat's Grandson

Rob Wheat, of Denver, Colo., the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Wheat, of rural Fairfield, may be the starting quarterback for the North Carolina State University this fall.

Wheat, a 6-0, 180 lb. junior, was a standout football player for the Cherry Creek High School in Denver.

He is the son of Bob Wheat, a Denver oil man who several years ago was drilling for oil around Wayne County.

Visiting Here

Rob was in Fairfield last week end visiting his grandparents, just prior to driving to Raleigh, NC, to report for football training.

Last year, North Carolina finished 7-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and won the Peach Bowl.

"We should have a good team this year because we've got a lot of people coming back," he said, even though seven of North Carolina's starters were drafted into the National Football League this past spring.

Best Passer

Wheat is the best passer on the squad, and he runs a quick 4.5 second 40-yard sprint. But he figures that it will be his passing that could earn him the

starting job.

"I'm the best passer, but I'm not the best runner on the team," he said of the quarterbacks North Carolina has

North Carolina runs the "veer" offense, which means the quarterback takes a lot of punishment. "But the veer is a

lot of fun," said Wheat.

Wheat is skeptical about playing professional football, but admits that if he has two good seasons this year and next, he would go into professional ball if he is drafted.

"That's something I would have to decide at the time," he told the Press.



ROB WHEAT, football star, with his grandfather, Jennings Wheat

Has Heart Attack

Meredith Haynes, of Geff, suffered a heart attack Wednesday and entered the intensive care unit of Memorial Hospital. His condition is listed as "fair" Monday morning (today).

BLOOD DRAWING TUESDAY

Ohio Valley Blood Service will visit Fairfield Memorial Hospital Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m. to receive blood donations.

Donors are urged to contact Richard Dunscombe, Memorial Hospital Laboratory, 842-2511, Ext. 250.

SALE OF CUSTOM BUILT GARAGES

Three

Three from Wayne County have received degrees from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

They were Steve Simpson, Fairfield Business; Nancy

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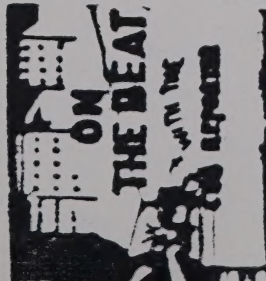
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Mary Alice Wheat Bride Of Tom Ietruck

Mary Alice Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wheat, of 1010 N. 10th St., was the bride of Tom Ietruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ietruck, of 1010 N. 10th St., in a ceremony held at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, May 4, 1967.

Mary Alice and Tom Ietruck were joined in marriage by Rev. James H. Wheat, father of the bride. The ceremony was held at 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary of the church. The bride wore a white gown and carried a bouquet of flowers. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt. The ceremony was attended by many guests.

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The Altar Decorations

The altar was decorated with flowers and bachelors in checkered shirts and ties. The bride and groom were joined in marriage by Rev. James H. Wheat, father of the bride. The ceremony was held at 10:30 a.m. in the sanctuary of the church. The bride wore a white gown and carried a bouquet of flowers. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt. The ceremony was attended by many guests.

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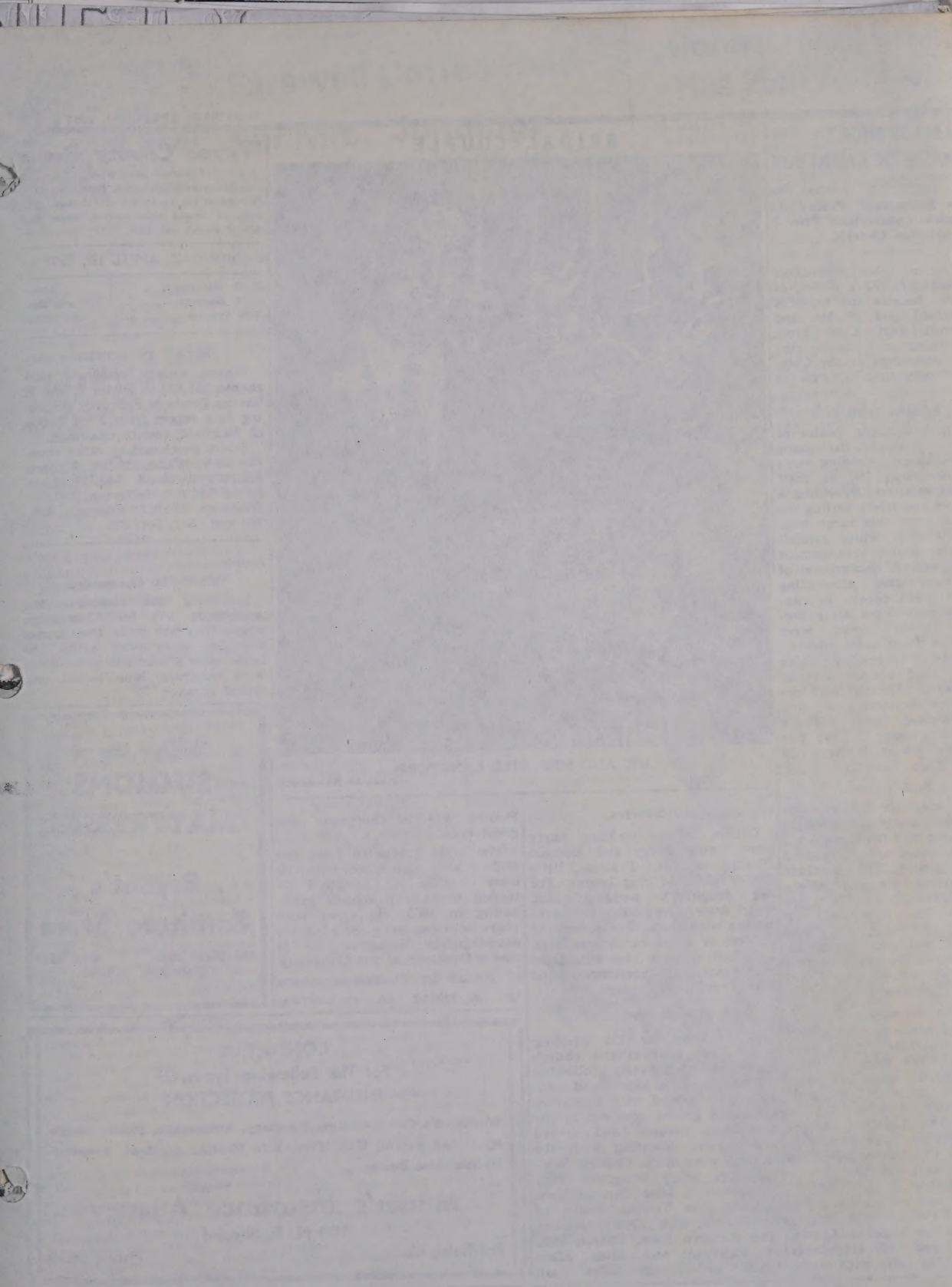
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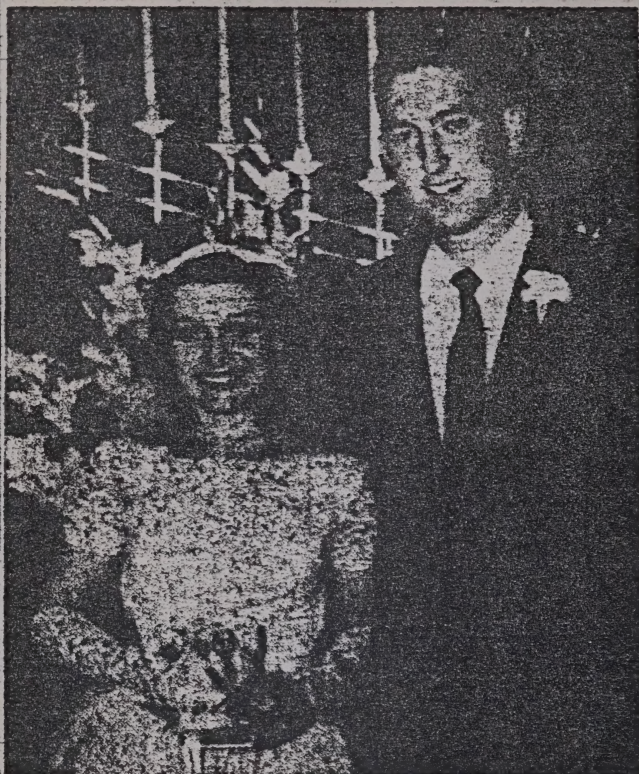
WEDNESDAY





MISS DARLENE SHORT BRIDE OF CARMi BOY

BRIDAL COUPLE



MR. AND MRS. BILL LANGFORD

Photo by Hamrick

Rev. Sanders Officiates

Marriage Solemnized Friday At
St. Paul's Cumberland Pres-
byterian Church.

Miss Darlene Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Short, of St. Prairie, became the bride of Bill Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Langford, of Carmi, Friday evening in a double ring ceremony performed at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in St. Prairie.

Rev. Frank Sanders, pastor of the church, heard the young couple exchange wedding vows before more than 150 of their friends and relatives. Providing a lovely green and white setting for the nuptial were two large wedding bouquets of white gladioli with smaller center arrangement of white glads. A background of Emerald fern and alternating white and green tapers in candelabra completed the altar decorations. Family pews were marked with white satin ribbon.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Walter Wright, pianist, played "Always" and furnished accompaniment for Mrs. Colleen Walker and Wilburn Table, as they sang, "I Love You Truly," "Oh Sweet Mystery Of Life," and "True Love."

The Bride's Dress

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's lovely waltz length wedding gown was fashioned with chantilly lace bodice embroidered with seed pearls. The bouffant skirt of nylon tulle and taffeta was worn over hoops. She wore lace mitts. Her matching lace address adorned with seed pearls held secure a finger tip veil of illusion. The bride carried a white Bible with an orchid tied with ribbon streamers.

The Attendants

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Short, of Fairfield, the bride's sister-in-law. She wore a waltz length dress of blue lace over taffeta with matching blue headband. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Lighting candles for the ceremony were Mrs. Bob Fleming, of Charleston and Miss Pat Wright, of Fairfield.

Best men was Paul Barr, of Champaign, and ushers were Bill Short, of Fairfield, the bride's brother, and Roy Miller, of Carmi. The groom and his attendants wore navy blue suits with white

carnation boutonnières.

Others in the wedding party were Kathy Perry and Michael Phillips, of St. Prairie, little flower girl and ring bearer. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Short wore a rose beige lace over taffeta with black accessories and corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Langford chose a blue silk dress with matching accessories and white carnation corsage.

The Reception

A reception for 155 wedding guests was held in the church basement immediately following the ceremony. A four tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom, was cut in the traditional manner and served with punch. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Colleen Walker, Mrs. Mary Musgrave, Mrs. Jean Pollard, Miss Carolyn Vaupe and Miss Virginia Smith of St. Prairie; Mrs. Eloise Jackson, Miss Kathryn Russ, Sharon Hill, of Fairfield; and Miss Ellen Smith, of Chicago. Miss Joan

Pollard was in charge of the guest book.

The bride graduated from the Mills Prairie high school with the class of 1956. Mr. Langford attended the Carmi schools graduating in 1953. He spent four years with the navy receiving his discharge in November. He is now a freshman at the University of Illinois in Champaign where he is taking an engineering

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\$37,832 IN BONDS

Wayne county residents purchased \$37,832 in Series E and H Saving Bonds in February according to a report from Fred Bruce, of Fairfield, county chairman.

Bonds purchased by other counties were: White, \$39,192; Wabash, \$22,190; Richland, \$40,313; Lawrence, \$82,451; Jefferson, \$90,066; Hamilton, \$14,917; Edwards, \$35,268 and Clay, \$112,676.

course.

Reside In Champaign

Following the reception the newlyweds left for Champaign where they will make their home. For her going-away attire the bride wore a blue silk print dress with matching blue jacket and orchid corsage.

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No change now!

—Beat—

After being a backsliding Methodist for 60 years, it's too late to consider a change now although some of the congregation might welcome the idea, but I never attend a service at St. Edward Catholic church that I don't come away with thoughts of what a nice setup they have out there.

—Beat—

The church is small, but it is tastefully done. The people are friendly and the services are impressive.

—Beat—

It was our pleasure Saturday evening to attend the wedding of Jay Fyfe and Lisa McNeill at St. Edward and what a nice occasion it was.

—Beat—

Several things impressed us.

—Beat—

Father James Daugherty just fresh home from three weeks in Ireland trying to locate some of his ancestors conducted the ritual with ease and perfection. The music, with former Fairfield boy, Doug Cochenour, doing the vocal work and Mrs. Sammie Pruitt at the organ, couldn't have been better.

—Beat—

And no matter how long you searched, you could not find a finer young couple than Jay Fyfe and Lisa McNeill. And they're thoughtful. Lisa insisted on the presence of some of the dear friends of her family from distant parts and Jay made absolutely sure his father and our dear old friend, Herb Fyfe, was brought from Way-Fair in his wheel chair and occupied a position of honor during the entire ritual. A person may have ever so many virtues but thoughtfulness must be one of the greatest.

—Beat—

Did you know what impressed me about the wedding as much as anything else? The cosmopolitan make-up of the wedding guests. You won't believe this, but the Cub can remember back 40, 50, 60 years ago when nearly everyone in town was suspicious of the guy next to him.

Farewell Coffee Held For Mrs. Jannings

A farewell coffee in honor of Mrs. Charles Jannings attended by Exemplar Club members was held Monday morning at the home of Mrs. W. R. Temple. Mrs. Temple was assisted by Esther Vandre and Mary Helen Blackburn.

Mrs. Jannings was presented a gift from the club. Present were Mary Helen Blackburn, Gladys Caveny, Lil Conn, Joan Elliott, Florence

Freshwater, Lulu Hoffman, Doris Jannings, Helen Lerch, Ann Mauck, June Pearce, Lois Peterson.

Phyllis Shaeffer, Lucile Steiger, Grace Sullivan, Betty Temple, Esther Vandre, Kay Walter, Freida Wheeler, Katherine Young, sponsor Lyndal Hunting and a guest, Nancy (Conn) Bearden, of Winston Salem, N.C.

Jannings Farewell

A hospital farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jannings will be held Friday, Aug. 21, at the Derrick House restaurant. It will be a cocktail-dinner party with spouses as guests.

The Jannings are moving to Wisconsin.

Married 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gregory will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with open house at their home at Shady Lake from 2 to 6 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 1. The party will be hosted by their children. Everyone welcome. No gifts please.

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Mr. And Mrs. Elza Short, Of Burnt Prairie, Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Short, of Burnt Prairie, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their children at the Wayne County Bank and Trust Company Community Room Sunday, Aug. 2, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Wed In Fairfield

They were married Aug. 3, 1931, by Rev. L. J. Turner at his home in Fairfield.

Mrs. Short is the former Reva Moesburger, of Mill Shoals.

Mr. Short was a long time employee of the Ben Naton Oil Company until Mr. Naton sold his business. He then worked for the White County Bridge Commission until his retirement about nine years ago.

The couple has lived most of their married life at Burnt Prairie, having moved there from Centerville during the early years of their marriage.

Have Two Children

They have two children, Darlene, wife of Bill Langford, who resides at Melbourne, Fla., and Bill Short of Fairfield. They also have five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langford will be here from Florida to attend the open house.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. They request no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. ELZA SHORT

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Johnsonville Court Has 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Willison, Jr., of Johnsonville, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, July 19, by attending a surprise party hosted by their children, Linda Willison, of Johnsonville, and Mrs. Patty Carter, of Clane.

The celebration was held at the Johnsonville Ruritan Building in Johnsonville, with approximately 55 friends, neighbors, and relatives attending.

Decorations of navy blue and silver were hung and pictures of the Willison's wedding day were displayed. A beautiful 3-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue roses was served and later that afternoon the couple opened gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Willison were married July 18, 1956, in Clane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff, were a marriage also. Willison Rev. of Clane, perfect wedding ceremony in Clane. Mrs. sister to Mrs.

Attend

A group from Eau Claire, attended the wedding. Blackmer, son Blackmer, of They were in Green, of Fair Brown, of Chris Corrigan, R.I. The wedding and they relate over the week.

To Eliza

Rev. and Wadicker attended the of the First Elizabethtown Baptist Church, Illinois, on 10 was an all day luncheon at 10.

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Willing Workers Class

The Willing Workers Class of the General Baptist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Collins May 14 at 6:30 for a class social.

Opal Franklin and Nola Higginson gave devotions. Hazel Marsh was in charge of games. Observing birthdays were Mary Alice Collins, Maxine Bailey, and Jeanette Musgrave.

Present were Evelyn Large, Hazel Marsh, Pansy Jesop, Jeanette Musgrave, Coralee Manahan, Irene Parkinson, Mary Griswold, Veta Manahan, Ruby Warren, Ethel Large, Emma Clifton, Lois Taylor, Mary Alice Collins, Nola Higginson, Marie Cates, Bessie Dyball, Opal Franklin and Maxine Bailey.

Meet At Englebrights

The Victory Unit of Home Extension met May 10 at the home of Anna Englebright for a covered dish luncheon at noon. Each member brought a dish using a Canadian recipe.

In the afternoon slides were shown of Canada by Naomi Podolsky and Mildred Wightman.

Attending were Wreatha Ellis, Leona Christy, Doris Jeffrey, Lillian Woods, Mildred Wightman, Mildred Hooper, Naomi Podolsky, Marie Hancock, Flora Spilman, Mildred Simms, Maude McDuffee, Anna Englebright and Bessie Dyball.

Mr. and Mrs. Enton Lingafelter, of Fairfield, recently had all of Virginia's children together for a family reunion. Her son, Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer and sons, John and Jimmy, came from Irvine, Calif. They arrived here May 9th. The Palmers, Mr. and Mrs. Lingafelter and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Palmer went to Ft. Wayne, Ind., for the graduation of Mrs. Lingafelter's daughter, Mrs. Elaine Shirley. Elaine graduated from Purdue University with a BS Degree in Computer Science.

Also attending her graduation was her sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Slifer. Before the Palmers returned to California over the weekend, the family visited in Taylorville with the Slifers.

Baby Shower For Sharon Young

A baby shower in honor of Sharon Young was held Tuesday, May 14, at the South Side Cafe hosted by Tanya Garrett.

Attending were Nora Baker, Kay and Sheila Baker, Susan and Amanda Shelton, Ruth Nelson, Joyce, Julie and Carla Reynolds, Margaret Troxell, Betty and Stephanie Young.

Also attending were Georgia Isle, Roberta and Brent Marshel, Kathy and Denise Cribedlar, Lois McCulley, Dot and Jason McCulley, Rinie O'Neal, Mabel Cates, Donna Morris, Tanya Garrett and the honoree Sharon Young.

Games were played and prizes won by Dot McCulley, Betty Young and Donna Morris. Gifts were sent by Marie Matger, Sue Brooks and Danny and Lisa Cole.

Helen Nale Entertains

Mrs. Chloren Nale entertained a group from Albion, members of the Delta Philanthropic Sorority, at her home in Fairfield Tuesday night.

Mrs. Nale is a charter member of the group. At the meeting, new officers were installed. Kay Bunting of Albion is the new president.

There were 18 members attending. A dessert course was served.

Weds In Hinsdale

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MR. AND MRS. STEWART T. OLIVER III

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country", said Mrs. Heflin. "fishing villages, larger cities, lakes, mountains—very beautiful country."

"Of special interest," she said "were our visits to Stonehaven and Peterhead the home of my Keith ancestors. In fact," she continued "I found a pen pal in Stonehaven who might be a descendant of the same. His name is Edwin Keith and I plan to write him. We enjoyed the trip very much."

Of interest to friends of the late T. L. and Bernie Dickey of Fairfield is the wedding of their granddaughter, Mary Ellen Dickey, in Hinsdale. The Dickeys were a well known Fairfield family who resided at 409 S. E. 5th Street for many years.

Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. "Bob" Dickey, Hinsdale, was married recently to Stewart T. Oliver III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart T. Oliver.

Hinsdale.

The bride received her marketing degree from Iowa State University, Ames in 1963. The groom also received a marketing degree from Iowa State. He is employed by Baxter Travenol, Omaha, Neb.

Following a reception at the Hinsdale Golf Club, the couple left for a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico. They now reside in Omaha.

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MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE CRAVENS

A well-known Fairfield couple, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cravens, of 618 Laurel Street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

A re-dedication wedding ceremony will be held in the Auditorium of the First Baptist Church at two o'clock.

Following there will be a reception in the church basement. The public is invited.

Married in Wayne City

Claude Cravens and Lorene Scott were married at Wayne City Sept. 2, 1919, by Preacher Whitman. Standing up with them were Mrs. Robie Cravens and the late George Cravens. Mrs. Cravens will be at the golden wedding ob-

servance Sunday.

Claude was the son of the James Cravens, north of Buckle station, and his wife, the daughter of the Oliver Spens, west of Goff. "We didn't go to school together but met at the old Dunkard church southeast of Goff," Mrs. Cravens recalled.

All but 12 years of their 50 years of wedded life have been spent in Fairfield. They were at Chertok in northern Illinois for a number of years, where Claude worked on a farm.

Worked At Airtex

He worked at Airtex 27 years before retirement four years ago. Mrs. Cravens worked 16 years in the garment factories here and

10 years at Airtex.

Today both enjoy good health and Mrs. Cravens, asked a "recipe for a long happy marriage," replied "Be active and keep busy." She is active for the Royal Neighbors at the present time and is a past noble grand of the Rebekahs here. Mr. Cravens is a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge. They are members of First Baptist church.

Have Three Daughters

The Cravens have three daughters. Mrs. Phyllis McGraw, of Fairfield; Mrs. Ruth Garner, of Wausau; and Mrs. Betty Nell, of Honduras, Mont. In addition they have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Edouard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of Wayne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Green of Wayne. Miss Bullock was played with the Green Mr. Green is now at Shelbyville. All relatives and

TO COLOR

Scott Pearce and S. J. Tourshley, students of the University of Colorado, returned to the University of Illinois. Scott returns to his University of Illinois and Steve returns to the University of Illinois.

Steve

Thomas L. Dickey, Jr. Weds In Joliet

A well-known Fairfield resident, Thomas L. Dickey, Jr., was married recently in Joliet.

His bride is the former Miss Charity Jean Carson of that city. Both are in the teaching field and will make their home in Oxford, Ohio, where they have employment in the district school system.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Dickey, of Fairfield, and is a grandson of the late Thomas L. Dickey, who was a veteran merchant and lumberman in Wayne county.

Charity is the daughter of Mrs. Hugh E. Carson of Joliet. Her father, now deceased, was a member of the Carson family of Joliet, who were landowners in the area for many years.

Wed Saturday

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed in Sat-

urday, August 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church in Joliet. Rev. Robert W. Gibson officiated.

Traditional wedding music was provided by the church organist before and during the ceremony. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, George Martner. She wore a street-length dress of ice green with matching accessories and carried white roses and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Jennie Martner, was matron of honor. She wore a gold dress and carried a bouquet of red flowers.

Relatives of Groom

Ann and Mary Ellen Dickey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickey, of Hinsdale, messes of the groom, served as junior bridesmaids.

They wore lovely white dotted Swiss dresses with yellow bands

across and carried yellow roses accented to small white pinettes.

Robert Felix Dickey, of Hinsdale, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were the groom's nephews, David and Thomas L. Dickey, also of Hinsdale.

The Reception

After the wedding, a reception was held in the Manor Inn on Route 66. Later, a dinner was served for the out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickey at 311 Adams Street in Hinsdale.

Attending from Fairfield were Mr. and Mrs. John L. VanDeusen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George, Mike's Robinson and Edna George, Judge and Mrs. Harry Zocher.

Also present were former Fairfield residents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bing of Elk Grove, and Mrs. Robert George, of Chicago.



The marriage of Steve Dickey, of Fairfield, to Mary Jo Wapner, of Milwaukee, took place Saturday, August 16, at the St. John's Episcopal church. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, and the groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wapner.

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MR. AND MRS. MARION McDOWELL, SR.

Wed 50 Years

Marion, Sr., (Mick) and Dorothy (Jesop) McDowell of 1403 W. Delaware, Fairfield, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently, Thursday, Oct. 13.

They were married in Fairfield in 1944 while Mick was serving in the Army. They have resided in Wayne County their entire married life, having lived in Bar-nhill for many years.

The McDowells have two sons, Marion Jr., and Larry, both of Fairfield. They also have three grandsons: Jason, Jerod and Jon McDowell. Their only grand-

daughter, Shannon McDowell, died in 1992, the result of a car accident.

Due to illness, no formal celebration was held; however, some of their family gave them a surprise anniversary party Saturday afternoon, Oct. 8th.

Those attending were Larry and Janie McDowell, Marion and Ruby McDowell, Jason, Jerod, Jon McDowell, Bob and Dorothy Jesop, Brad Jesop, Glenna Harrison all of Fairfield; Eleanor McDowell of Mattoon; Henry and Kathryn Jesop and Gary Jesop, of Evansville, Ind.



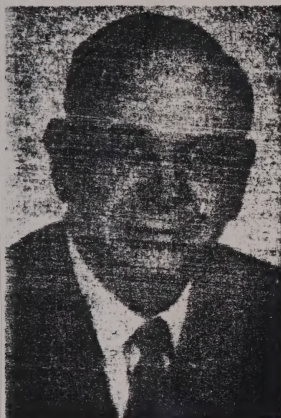
DOROTHY AND MICK on their wedding day.

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BEN BLADES NAMED DALE SUCCESSOR

Fairfield Republican Will Seek
Legislative Seat At November
Election.

Ben C. Blades, 34, active Fairfield Republican, has been named as the Republican candidate for state representative in place of the late S. O. Dale.



BEN C. BLADES

Mr. Blades was the unanimous choice of the Representative Committee of the 56th district meeting at the Rainbow Grill in Albion at noon Thursday (today) in special called session.

M. M. Mobley, of Mt. Carmel, placed Mr. Blades in nomination.

Attending the meeting were the representative committeemen from each of the eight counties and the county chairmen of those counties. Mr. Blades is chairman of the committee.

Mr. Blades' Comment
Commenting on his selection Mr. Blades said, "When elected my first goal will be to carry for

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BEN BLADES NAMED DALE SUCCESSOR (Continued from Page 1)

ward the great work of the late S. O. Dale. Mr. Dale was a great representative, one who served all the people of his district and that is going to be my will and determination. I regard it as a great honor to be named to seek the Republican legislative seat held by this fine man."

Dr. Ed Dale, member of the legislature at Champaign, son of Hon. S. O. Dale, commenting on Mr. Blades' selection said, "Mother and I are very happy. Ben was a lifelong friend of my father. They worked together always and I am sure he can and will carry on in the same tradition as my father. When election time rolls around this fall I will be happy to come back home and work for the entire Republican district if my services are needed."

Counties in the 56th district are Wayne, Edwards, Wabash, Clay, Richland, Lawrence, Newton and Jasper and White.

Mr. Blades was born in Leech township of Wayne county, son of the late William A. Blades, for many years a merchant at Mt. Carmel. He attended rural schools in that area. In 1936 graduated from Fairfield High School and for ten years after that he worked at the old Saxon Manufacturing Co.

In 1941 he joined the Illinois State Police force, serving eight years. After serving in the merchandising business for a few years, he joined the staff of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter, a position he has held ever since. Active Republican.

He has been active in Republican politics all of his life and has served as chairman of the Representative committee of the district since it was formed a few years ago.

His wife is the former Alice

Crowe, of Fairfield. They have two children, Ben Blades, Jr., first vice president of the Park City Trust & Savings Bank in Dallas, Texas, and Norma Jean, a nurse, wife of Dr. Royce Laycock, of Pampa, Texas.

He is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the Minnemo lodge, and the Mississippi Valley Consistory and Shrine.

probable that the facts were misstated in a petition to the General Court, composed of the Governor and Council, who must have had at hand facilities for ascertaining when the several grants were made.

In 1734 Robert Harper settled at the "Great Falls," as the junction of the Potomac and Shenandoah was called, and established a ferry which he managed for many years, leaving his name finally to the picturesque locality in the present day term, "Harper's Ferry."

About the same time, William Strobe, Israel Friend, Thomas and Van Swearington, Edward Lucas, James Foreman, John Lemon, Jacob Hite (son of Joist Hite), Jacob Vanmeter and others located in the same vicinity.

Kercheval says, that about the year 1738, two cabins were erected "near the run" in Winchester, and that tradition said they were occupied by German families, but that he was unable to ascertain the names of these families.

According to Schuricht, Klauprecht, the historian of the Ohio Valley appears to make the founding of Winchester earlier than 1738. Klauprecht says, that in 1740, two German inhabitants of Winchester, Thomas Mehrlin and John Salling, started on a bold trading trip into the Indian country; and from this Schuricht thinks Winchester must have been at that time a small village. The two years, however, from 1738 to 1740, may have been sufficient for a considerable growth of the settlement.

One of the early settlers of Page county was a German named Ruffner. He came to Virginia about 1745, and secured a large tract of land on the Hawksbill creek, near Luray. According to the family history, he was the son of a German baron who lived in Hanover. The name of this pioneer is perpetuated in "Ruffner's Cave," in close neighborhood to the world famous Luray Cave. William Millars founded a settlement, sometime during the early half of the century, on the Shenandoah river, above Front Royal, in Warren county. About the same period many other German pioneers sought homes in various parts of the Valley, the Schmuckers from Michelsstadt, the Koiners from Winterlingen in Wurtenburg, the Benders, Beckers (Bakers), Westerhoefters, Sauters (Sowers), Von Webers, Casselmans, Finks, Funkhousers, Molers, Weiers and many others. Bern-

hard Weier, a hunter, discovered in 1804 the beautiful Weyer's Cave.

The German Lutherans, German Reformed Mennonites, Calvinists, Dunkers, etc., forced their way up through the Valley, and furnished a varying percentage in the population of Augusta, Rockbridge, Botetourt, Roanoke, Craig, Montgomery, Pulaski, and Wythe counties. Prof. M. F. Maury (*Physical Survey of Virginia*, 1878) says: "This county, Augusta, as well as Rockingham, Shenandoah and Frederick, was settled up in a great measure by Germans, and the population has retained its German character." In Wythe, Pulaski, Montgomery and Craig counties the Germans met a number of Swiss who emigrated from North Carolina to Virginia. Schuricht quotes Captain R. B. Moorman, of Roanoke, as saying: "Rockbridge, Botetourt, Roanoke, Craig, Montgomery and Pulaski present a grateful field to the German-American historian." Salem, in Roanoke county, was for many years almost the exclusive domain of the Lutherans, and some think that a large number of German Chapels and other meeting houses may have formerly existed in the more remote valleys of the mountains.

Through the kindness of Judge W. B. Simmons, of Fincastle, Va., I am able to give the names of a number of German families that located in Botetourt county immediately after the Revolution. These, however, are evidently not the first Germans to settle in that county. "The earliest deeds to the German element in this [Botetourt] county," says Judge Simmons, "bear date from 1783. The first, or among the first, German settlers were the Graybills, Simmons, Keplers, Gishs, Broughs, Sniders, Harshbargers, Bechmers, Amens and others. The Amens now spell their name 'Anmen.' All came in the '80's. These Germans came into this county directly after the Revolutionary war, from Pennsylvania and Maryland,—mostly from Pennsylvania. The German element I think you will find came into Virginia about the same time all along up the Valley, a great many of them stopping in what are now Rockingham, Shenandoah, and Augusta, and the lower counties. I do not think many stopped in what is now Rockbridge. The Germans looked for good land, and have, as a general rule, held on to it. They evidently had money and seem to have paid cash for their

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1961

FORMER FAIRFIELD BOY LINES TO SEW

Ben Blades, Jr., of Denison, Texas,
Spends Idle Hours Making
Dresses for His Wife

Ben Blades, Jr., former Fairfield boy son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blades, was the subject of a front page feature story in the Denison (Texas) Herald recently. A three-column picture with the story showed his wife, the former Lois Jean Banker, examining a dress her husband had made for her. Ben, Jr., operates a cleaning plant in Denison.

Following are paragraphs taken from the story:

"Like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle, the pieces of a dress logically seem to fit together when I'm sewing," was the manner in which Ben Blades, Jr., explained the ease with which he makes dresses for his wife.

Blades who has only recently taken to the art of dressmaking, says he finds it an ideal way in which to use his spare time in the evening after working hours. "It's nothing I enjoy more than sitting down to work on a piece of fine fabric," he declared.

It's a little difficult to picture the hefty Blades sitting quietly and busily plying needle and thread to a piece of material, but he has evidence to prove his talent. During the past week he has made Mrs. Blades two skirts, two blouses, and a weskit for spring wear.

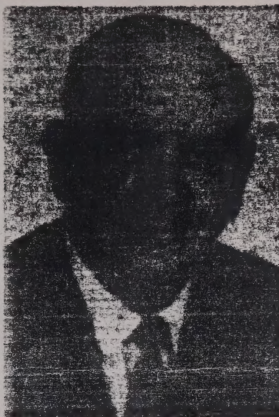
For some time Blades has been making his own shirts, and admits that he finds the French seams used on them a bit difficult to manage properly. Seams on women's clothes, he pointed out, offer no trouble at all.

Why all the interest in sewing, Blades was asked. He pointed out that it's not just a passing fancy. He began learning about alterations in his father's cleaning shop before he was out of high school up in Fairfield, Ill. Perhaps it was there that he first gained an appreciation of the finer fabrics and began a close observation of the way in which clothes are put together.

"Men's clothing doesn't change much," Blades said, "it stays just about the same from year to year, but women's styles are varied and the field is one in which a great deal of imagination can be applied."

The young man's keen eye observes details of styling, and he enjoys putting some of his own ideas into play by changing up patterns a bit or adding buttons or something to make a garment a bit more fancy.

Mrs. Blades explained that when her husband sews he doesn't consult her about the pattern or material. He chooses both and then makes alterations as he goes along by taking her measurements. She admitted a bit ruefully that she sews "a little bit," but becomes easily discouraged



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Republican Candidate

State Representative

Born on a farm in Wayne County.

Educated in Wayne County.

Spent practically his entire life in Wayne County.

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- He is opposed to state government in Illinois being Chicago controlled.
- He is opposed to further tax increases.
- He believes our wasteful spending in state government should be stopped.
- He will continue the same service given to this district by his predecessor, the late S. O. Dale.

**Vote For Ben C. Blades For Capable
Leadership In The State Legislature.**

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when things don't go just right. "I was working on a blouse recently," she said, "when I couldn't get the collar to do just right and I had to go to Ben to get him to help me out."

INTER OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Maurice and Shirley

FROM: Vernetta and Bill

DATE: June 15, 1989

SUBJECT: Many

We had your note today and read it with mixed emotions. We had hoped for a quick, simple solution to an easy problem. We are glad that the doctors are being thorough. We continue to hope for the very best for Maurice. We appreciate your keeping us informed as things unfold.

Don't worry about the obits- they will still be there and I have plenty to keep me busy for some time to come.

I dashed to the library this morning to start the slow process of getting two years of WCP behind us. The first roll, covering Jan-June was so faint that I could get no copy and some of the wedding accounts stopped being legible with the headlines. For what it is worth, this is what I found:

2/19/72 PP Sec 5 p.1- Dorothy Edmison's husband transferred to FAA office near O'Hare. Dates are all mixed up in this series.

1/10/72 Engagement Charis Carter to Doug Musgrave. Ours?

1/24/72 p.5 Wanda Jean Wheat d/o Donald engaged to Rocky Greenwood.

1/31/72 p.4 Carole Ann Young d/o Delbert married Stanley Scott ??? Saturday in Richland Baptist Church

2/14/72 p. 4 Juanita Carter, d/o Dellos engaged to John Headley.

3/16/72 p. 6 Karen Durst d/o Glen is senior at SIU and inducted into Beta Alpha Psi.

3/27/72 p. 4 Patricia Smothers, d/o Mrs Harry Billington, engaged to Thomas Oswald s/o Lawrence of Westbury, N.Y. Both work for FBI in Chicago.

p. 3 Mary Alice Wheat d/o Jennings is senior at SIU and student teaching in Albion.

5/29/72 p. 4 Smothers/Oswald wedding at St Edward Catholic church.

6/22/72 (Th) p. 2 Lucy Funkhouser, 89, widow of Amos died Monday in Fairfield Memorial. Body at Nales; burial in Burnt Prairie. Born November 22, 1882 in White. Daughter of William Pottorff and Olive Cravens. Amos died April 29, 1969. No children.

Ain't much but it is all I got.

THEIR 57TH ANNIVERSARY



CO-1 528-1 Mr. and Mrs. Will Ewing 2-22-40

The number 57 does not have special significance to most people but to Mr. and Mrs. Will Ewing, highly respected couple from Burnt Prairie Township, it was given a special meaning February 4 when they celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary.

The month of February is one of special observance for the family since it is not only the anniversary of their wedding but three of the members celebrate their birthdays during this time.

Mr. Ewing was born February 13 in 1883. His niece, Mrs. Pro-

ton Coale of Carmi, was born February 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Coale's son, Martin, was born February 1. All of the events were celebrated together.

The family is one closely connected with the history of White County and has been prominent for many years. Mr. Ewing was born in Leach Township, Wayne County, one of nine children of Charles and Mary Ewing.

His wife was born in Burnt Prairie Township of W

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CELEBRATE THEIR 57TH ANNIVERSARY

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ty, a daughter of Mitchell and Susan Hunsinger.

The kindly couple was married February 1, 1883, in Burnt Prairie Township and started housekeeping on the same farm on which they now live. Two children were born to the union, Everett Ewing of the home, and a daughter who died in infancy.

As a special observance of their 57th anniversary some of their friends and relatives surprised them with a dinner on Sunday, February 4. All of the guests brought well-filled baskets.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Knifield, Mr. and Mrs. Alta Miller and family, Knifield, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Hunsinger

OBSERVE 58TH ANNIVERSARY

CO-1 2-13-41 528-1



Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ewing

A kindly couple that is widely known throughout White County, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ewing, observed their 58th wedding anniversary Saturday, February 1.

The observance was not marked by a celebration of any kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing still live on a farm between Centerville and Burnt Prairie, where they have spent a large share of their lives. They are longtime residents of

White County and have been connected with farming for many years, although all of the time they have not actively farmed for themselves.

They are both nearly the same age since Mrs. Ewing observed her 79th birthday anniversary last August, and Mr. Ewing was 79 on February 13.

They have one son, Everett Ewing, who makes his home with them.



VEDA ELLIOTT

10-20-94

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Veda Elliott

Top Resident

Being honored as "Resident of the Month" at Way-Fair is Veda Elliott.

Veda was born in Wayne County Feb. 14, 1907, the daughter of George P. and Emma (Vaughan).

Veda has one sister, Lulu Elliott, who resides at Rest Haven Manor in Albion. Five brothers and three sisters are deceased.

Wed In 1926

Veda grew up southeast of Fairfield and attended school at Green Briar School. On Apr. 4, 1926, she married Oscar T. Elliott. He died Jan. 16, 1991. Six children were born to them. A son, Carl Elliott, is deceased. Sons, Leo E. Elliott, Elvis Elliott, James Elliott, and daughters, Pauline Bruce and Sue Harshbarger all reside in Fairfield.

Veda was a housewife and enjoyed crocheting, embroidery and making quilts.

Veda is a member of Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church and also attended Union North Presbyterian Church. Her favorite hymn is "The Old Rugged Cross."

Favorite Foods

Veda lived on a farm south of Merriam since 1936 until going to Way-Fair on Apr. 11, 1994. Among her favorite foods are fried chicken, beans, potatoes and pie. She enjoys attending crafts and church activities at Way-Fair. Our congratulations to Veda!

As "Resident of the Month" she will receive free gifts from Way-Fair Activities, Dietary and Beauty Shop departments. She also will receive a free 8x10 color portrait courtesy of Witter Studio of Fairfield.

p. 76-80. Joseph STREET of Gallatin County, IL, makes statement re: Grace CLARK, a Negro woman, light complexion, 4'6" height, age about 44 years, scar on arm and temple. Samuel CLARK came to clerk's office to make a statement re: Negroes under the age of 15 years as per law and indicated that GRACE was to be free. This was later agreed to as his intention by wife and neighbor. GRACE has remained at Wabash-Saline in Gallatin County, IL before and since Mr. CLARK's death. She has good reputation and is now living at residence of Timothy GUARD. Dated 3 Sept. 1825. Jos. M. STREET. Grace CLARK has two children born since her title to freedom (Constitution 1818): (1) MILETHNA, born Aug. 1821, and (2) MAY, born in May, 1824. Children now living with mother and entered as per law. Signed: J.M. STREET. (Fall of 1825) The undersigned know GRACE CLARK residing at T. GUARD's Salt Works. Signed: Henry BELT, Michael JONES, Robert R. FUNKHOUSER and Reuben YOUNG. The foregoing was recorded 11/17/1825 by Joseph M. STREET. Note: Leo WHITE recorded the same on 11/1/1827 as he was unable to find the record of Joseph M. STREET of Gallatin County, Illinois.

p. 80-2. William MCCOY of Gallatin County, Illinois, does manumit and free a mulatto girl ESTER, age about 23 years. Dated 11/21/1826. Sworn before Thos. F. VAUGHT, JP.

p. 82-92. Martin BARKER, a man of color produced the following papers to be admitted to the record of 11 Nov. 1827, Randolph County, state of Illinois. (summary) Martin BARKER, a man of color was brought in by Wm. C. GREENUP, Esq. as a runaway slave, as he had no papers proving he was a free man, although he claimed to be free. He said his freedom papers had been forcibly taken from him at Rocking Cave on the Ohio River. Since he had no papers, he was committed to the Sheriff's custody as per state law of 3/20/1819. Dated 12/11/1826. M. HOTCHKISS, JP.

Affidavits made in Dearborn Co., Indiana by the following were submitted: Jacob BLASDELL, Sr. and Jacob BLASDELL, Jr.; also James DILL, stating that the courthouse records had burned in Dearborn County, Indiana and no copies of the papers of Martin BARKER could be submitted showing that he was a free man.

Martin BARKER was supposed to be about age 40, 5'6½" tall, middle-sized, scars on face, and was hired by the BLASDELLS who were manufacturers of salt at the U.S. Saline below the Wabash River. He worked there in 1808 and 1809 with the consent of his master, Lewis BARKER, who lived at Rocking Cave and received the money earned by Martin BARKER. James ESTILL swore in Dearborn Co., Indiana that John ROBINSON of Missouri sold said Martin BARKER to Isaac VANBIBER as a slave. Later the two BLASDELLS were in Missouri working the lead mines, and again Lewis BARKER hired out Martin BARKER to work for the BLASDELLS. This was in 1810. Lewis BARKER asked the BLASDELLS to give security amounting to about \$400 for Martin BARKER. This was the amount agreed upon at one time between the slave and his master for his freedom. BLASDELL refused and Lewis BARKER took Martin BARKER away in chains forcibly. Some time in 1813 the BLASDELLS were called upon to give details of the foregoing facts. James DILL states he as recorder of Dearborn Co., Indiana, gave the said Martin BARKER a copy of his freedom papers as required by law, and that due to the fire he is unable to give a transcript of papers at this time.

p. 93. 2/17/1817. Jonathan RAMSEY sets free from this date a Negro woman named JUDE. The deed of emancipation acknowledged in Court at February term, 1817 in Livingston County, KY; recorded in Book "C", p. 249. Test.: Enoch PRINCE, Clerk; received 12/3/1827 in Gallatin Co., IL and certified that the copy was a true copy.

p. 94-5. State of Illinois, Gallatin County. "The bearer Henry BROADY, a dark mulatto about age 26 years is to work on a flat boat descending the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to Natchez or New Orleans. He has lived here 10 years and I have no doubt he is a free man. Respected as such and seems honest and industrious." Signed Jno. MARSHALL, Alex. KIRKPATRICK and Samuel MARSHALL. Dated Shawneetown, IL 2/19/1824. Henry BROADY was brought to the Saline by Jonathan BROADY (said to be an uncle), a free colored man in 1811 to my knowledge. Dated 11/28/1827. Signed by Leo'd White.

p. 95-6. Francis PORTER of Butler Co., KY, emancipates BOBB on 7/18/1816. Papers reviewed and ordered recorded by Court as certified by Robert MORRISON, Clerk of Butler Co., KY on 7/18/1816.

(This article is the first of four articles to appear in the ISGS QUARTERLY during 1978 and will continue with the Emancipation of Slaves and Affidavits.)

MAPLE HILL CEMETERY

Nancy J. SMITH, 1857-1938.

William Jr. LEIHSE, 1926-1927.

Charles Thomas STARKEY, 1903-1922.

Albert D. STARKEY, 1862-1929.

STARKEY. (Large stone, no other wording.)

Elizabeth STARKEY, 1865-1963.

ROW 10: (South to north)

Leonard E. ZIMMERMAN, Illinois, Mech., Co. B, 2. Discharge Det.,
World War I, July 26, 1891, Dec. 26, 1955.

Darling, Homer Lee SMITH, Sept. 2, 1953, Nov. 10, 1953.

Homer E. SMITH, 1883-1964; Mary Ellen SMITH, 1887-1946.

Margaret E. CRAWFORD, Jan. 6, 1866, July 24, 1950.

Donald G. JOHNSON, 1925-1972, Illinois State Police. Footstone.

Donald G. JOHNSON, Illinois, S. Sgt., Army Air Forces, World War
II, AM, July 24, 1925, June 2, 1972.

Roy COMPTON, 1886-1957; Eva COMPTON, 1887-1959.

Kate ATTEBERRY, 1892-19--; Owen WALKER, 1911-1935.

Delbert OSTERMAN, 1900-19--; Ruby OSTERMAN, 1902-1965.

Grace J. FRALEY, 1924-1964.

Charles V. WALLAR, 1881-1950.

Flat Marker, no inscription.

Eddie Ray DOWNEN, 1960-1960.

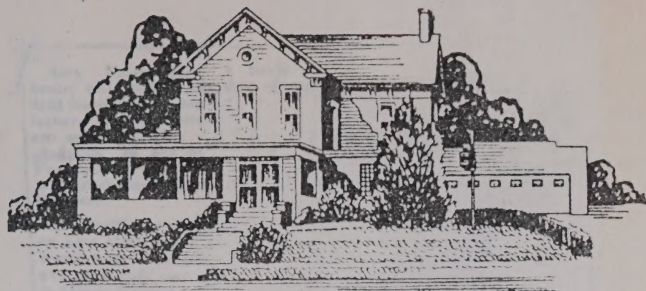
Baby JONES, 1933-1933.

Section 15 was copied on December 15, 1973 and March 3, 1974.

On March 3, Ronald Witter and Alan Bland helped to dig dirt and grass
from the tops of many flat stones so they could be seen. Double checking
was done July 3, 1974 by Elmer F. Bland, Jr.

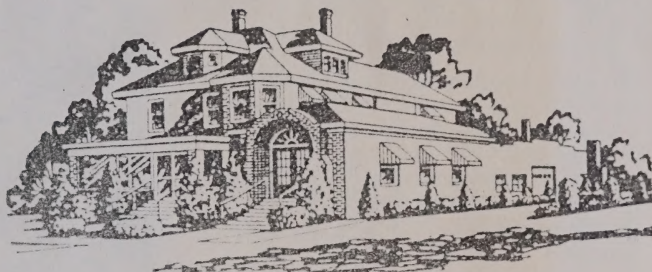
Burials since these dates include Joe C. Osterman, pg. 136.

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Nale's Funeral Home
31 South Fourth Street
Albion, Illinois

Nale's Funeral Home
106 East Center Street
Fairfield, Illinois



In June 1921, Nale's Funeral Home was established in Albion, Illinois. The founder, E. A. Nale, his wife Bessie and son Chloren, together with his brother Raleigh Nale, and Niece Hellen Louise, whom he raised, moved into the Moss property located at the corner of Elm and Fourth St. across from the Christian Church, and thus was started a business which has continued for over 59 years, and is now in the third generation, under the management of his grandson, Kent Nale. Nale's Funeral Home has the distinction of being one of the oldest places of business under continuous family operation.

In 1924 Mr. Nale purchased the Pitcher property at 31 S. Fourth St. from the First Christian Church and this has remained the location of Nale's Funeral Home.

E. A. Nale was born July 14, 1892 in Burnt Prairie, Illinois. He was married to Bessie Utterback in 1910. Their son is Chloren R. Nale, born September 15, 1911 in Burnt Prairie. Chloren married Helen Funkhouser June 4, 1933. Their son is Rod-

ney Kent Nale, born April 20, 1941. Kent married Marilyn Sue Abby on July 27, 1964. Their son is Bradley Kent Nale, born March 13, 1965. In 1931, the Nale's Funeral Home in Fairfield, Illinois, was established, with George Kitchene and his wife, Mildred, as resident managers. Mr. Nale moved to Fairfield in 1934.

From the horse-drawn hearse (used by the firm in its early years of operation) to the modern motorized equipment, the Nale's Funeral Homes have seen many changes in the customs of funeral service. The days of mud roads, no telephones, embalming done in the homes, have faded into memories, but the loyalty of friends who have been served through these 59 years have presented the challenge to put forth every effort of service above self.

Mr. E. A. Nale was dedicated to his profession and was widely known throughout the area. Though his life ended Feb. 15, 1971, his son, Chloren, and grandson, Kent, are continuing the family business tradition of 59 years.

Dedicated to the Memory of E. A. Nale

JAN 25, 1881

Carmi Times

Allen Bleakley has opened a law office in the Wilson corner, over Craver's store.

A big ad. for the Bankrupt Store was received too late for this paper, but will appear next week.

The elocutionary contest given by the Normal students at Berry's hall last night was well attended. The honors were carried off by Section 4—G. F. McClintock and Miss Jennie Crosnoe.

Alex. Funkhouser, a young Fairfield lawyer who canvassed this county in the interest of the Democracy in the recent campaign, skipped out hastily for the far west the other day, to get out of the way of a shot-gun in the hands of the enraged father of a girl whom he had ruined.

Ciminary:

Subscribe for the Tribune and get busy.

Joe Burger is building a barn for his cattle.

Rufus Funkhouser has been hauling heating wood for Ed Allison.

Luke Carter has been marketing his corn at Crosville at 50 cents the past few days.

Some of our friends attended church at Pleasant Union Saturday night and Sunday.

John Funkhouser is a daily traveler to Mt. Pleasant where he is engaged in a school work.

Truman Spencer and family, of south of Crosville, spent a few days with Clarence Funkhouser the past week.

Andrew Hester and wife have been spending the most of their time for the past two weeks with his mother, who is very sick.

Visitor Broke Limb.

Mrs. Samantha Funkhouser, of Calvia, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Harry Ballard, fell off the porch Sunday and broke both bones in her limb, at the ankle. She is 65 years old, but is getting along as well as could be expected. 10-7-1909.

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BURNT PRAIRIE.

Robert Casebier of Kentucky was visiting relatives in this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Percy Cravens and children visited her mother at Peoria, Ill. last week.

Everett Cravens of Fairfield visited with his brother, Percy, and family from last Saturday until Monday.

John F. Funkhouser is talking of leaving Monday for Mt. Vernon, Ill., where he will try to secure work in the car shops for this winter.

The ladies' aid of the C. P. church will hold a bazaar on the 21st, 22d and 24th of December, the proceeds of which are to be used for church purposes.

Mrs. J. R. Morrison went to St. Louis last Tuesday to consult the physician who has been treating a malignant growth on her face. He is pleased with the improved condition of the growth.

Lafayette Griffin, who has suffered from three amputations recently, is able to be out by the aid of crutches. We went to the country on last Saturday to visit a few days with his son, George, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Funkhouser of Mt. Vernon, Ill. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Funkhouser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pettorff. They returned to Mt. Vernon on Sunday afternoon. Amos has employment in the car shops there.

Carroll Funkhouser has secured work as a painter in the car shops at Mt. Vernon, Ill. and will go there some time this week. His wife will stay at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Anderson until the close of her term of school in the spring.

Opal, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Betty Edwards, who has been suffering from a large abscess situated in the abdominal wall, was operated on last Wednesday by Drs. Green and Funkhouser. Since the operation she has been getting along nicely. The origin of the trouble was supposed to be the result of an injury received while playing at school.

Alex Funkhouser, a lecherous brute, has shaken the dust of Fairfield from his feet, and the husbands, fathers and brothers of that village are rejoicing with exceeding great gladness. In any other community Funkhouser would have been riddled with buckshot long ago.—Mt. Carmel Register.

If the citizens of Fairfield had given Alex Funkhouser his just dues he would have been tarred and feathered and then rode out of town on a rail.—Albion Journal.

Funkhouser's departure gives general satisfaction, the only exceptions being those who would have preferred to attend his funeral.

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Who was this Alex Funkhouser?

Frieda Funkhouser Wilson shows only one possibility, Alexander McLaughlin Funkhouser (pp 100, 106, 152). She has no dates of birth or death but implies he was born after 1857.

The 1880 Wayne County census shows only one Alexander, a lawyer, who was boarding with Sigmund Steiner in Fairfield city. He was then 29 years old; his year of birth was circa 1851. He was a widower. However, the place of birth of his parents is not consistent with the Funkhouser family.

A.M. Funkhouser, attorney, weekly advertised his professional services on page one of the Wayne County Press in 1879 and in 1880 and was reoprted in the paper on April 25, 1878 that A.M. was a delegate to the Wayne County Democratic convention.

The History of Wayne County, Illinois, published in 1884 reports Alex M. Funkhouser as a lawyer in St. Louis in the biography of A.M.'s father on page 108 of the biographical section and as Alexander Funckhowser (sic) in his father-in-law's biography on page 26 of the biographical section.

Although inconclusive, it appears that the sources refer to one person, and some unspecified impropriety that was repugnant to the Wayne County populace albeit within acceptable parameters of the legal fraternity, motivated his removing his practice to Missouri.

Prize Winners In The Essay Contest

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Caroline Nelson.

Helen Funkhouser.

Marlum Allen.

Girls Awarded The Three Major Prizes.

The prize essay contest, as a part of the pre-Christmas program staged in Carmi, wherein the school children of the county were invited to strive for prizes by writing 100 words on "What Christmas Means to Me," attracted a lot of attention and we are pleased herewith to show you photographs and give you names of the winners.

The contest was limited to the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of White County and prizes of \$3.00 for first, \$2.00 for second and \$1.00 for third were awarded in each class. The cash prizes were made possible by the liberality of the Carmi merchants, who are always ready to take part in any progressive move.

The original plan, sponsored by Harry E. Puntney, county superintendent of schools, was for each teacher to select the best essays from their school and these three were sent in for judging. Fifty-four essays were forwarded from the different schools in the county as per the instructions.

In the sixth grade contest first prize went to Helen Funkhouser of Mount Pleasant School, Burnt Prairie township; second prize to Marlam Acord of Veatch School, Indian Creek township, and third prize to Kenneth Julius Miller, Upon Block School, Enfield township. Honorable mention was given the essays of Genevieve Kimbrell of Kingdom School; Tommy Collard, Carmi South Side; Kenneth Drake, Buckeye School; Wendell Thomas, Springerton School, and Milton Spencer, Cherry Corner School.

In the seventh grade contest, first prize went to Marium Allen of Poplar Ridge School, Phillips township; second prize to Virginia Mossberger, Carmi North Side, and third prize to Donald Wade, Norris City. Honorable mention went to Ada Loretta Spencer of Bumble Bee Bend School; Lillie E. Cartmill of Kingdom School; Doris Hughes of Crossville; Mary Ann Erkman of Carmi South Side, and Eleanor Shrum of Big Prairie.

Caroline Nelson of Springerton won first prize in the contest for the eighth grade. Second prize went to

Anna Mae Porter of Old River School, Emma township, and third to Eugene Harper of Cherry Corner School, Indian Creek township. Mary Jane Mast, Carmi North Side; Mary Eve Bennett, Kingdom School; Ruby Jordan, Trousdale School; Irene Schanzle, Carmi South Side, and Doris Slankard of Crossville, received honorable mention.

Judges in the contest were Miss Vernita Crawford, English teacher in Crossville Community High School; and Miss Ruby Carter, English teacher in the Norris City Township High School. Miss Wave Jamerson of the Springerton High School was appointed one of the judges but failed to be present at the judging. Following are the prize winning essays:

I am always happy when Christmas comes. The evening before Christmas we pop corn and string it. Then with bells, stars, popcorn and cotton we decorate the Christmas tree.

The night before Christmas I go to a Christmas party. Poems, dialogues and plays are given. We go home about ten o'clock.

That night, when I get home, I hang my stockings and go to bed to dream sweet dreams.

Next morning I am awake earlier than any other morning in the whole year. It seems mother and father want to sleep late. After a long, long time father gets up and makes a fire. Then out of bed we children all tumble. Sometimes little brother has to be awakened, but his face is all smiles when he sees his stockings full of trains, trucks, aeroplanes and such things that fill small boys with delight.

After a late breakfast we all pile into the sleigh and off we go to Grandmother's. All my uncles, aunts and cousins are there. We have a fine dinner, eat candy and have a very enjoyable time. The boys shoot fireworks behind us, just to see us jump.

Then, along toward night, we all

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ESSAY CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS

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go home, and I imagine it's lonesome at Grandmother's.

After we get home we milk the cows, feed the horses, calves and pigs.

That night after supper we go to church and hear the preacher's talk that makes us love that Babe that was born so long ago in Bethlehem.

That night, when we get home, we go to bed and dream Santa filled our stockings again.

HELEN FUNKHOUSER,
Mt. Pleasant School.

The very word Christmas means something sacred to me. It makes me think of Christ and how He suffered to make men free.

Christmas is not to be thought of as just a school vacation, which every boy and girl likes, a time to give and receive pretty gifts, to over-eat, and a time to have fun practicing for a Christmas program at school or church, but a time of kindness, sacredness, cheerfulness and a time to think of others.

Christmas to me is not a common time, but a time to think of things pure and holy.

It seems to me it is easier for people to be kind and generous at Christmas than at any other time. Everyone and everything around us reminds us to be.

Santa Claus is a grand old fellow who comes at Christmas and is so jolly that he proves to us that it is better to give than to receive, and so we make ourselves happy by giving gifts. We also give others pleasure by receiving the gifts they offer us.

Children should not think of Santa as a source of many pretty Christmas gifts, although it is always fun to receive anything from him, but as someone to remind us to be generous.

Christmas makes me think that everyone should know of the birth of Christ and His life so they could get the real meaning of Christmas and not think of it as a common holiday, but as the birthday of the little Lord Jesus.

MARIUM ALLEN,
Poplar Ridge School.

Christmas is one of the happiest times of all the year. It is a time when our minds are centered on the birth of our Savior, who is our Prince of Peace. He is also the King of Kings.

That day, by common consent December 25th, is marked by special religious services in various churches by the people of the church.

On Christmas children gather around the homes of invalids and the sick, bringing messages of the Christ child to cheer them up and make them also feel the Christmas spirit.

Christmas should bring to the mind of everyone the beautiful story of how the Savior was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the manger of a barn, because there was no room for them in the inn.

Christmas brings to my mind a picture that years cannot erase. Father gets out the big sled, puts on the sleigh bells, and as the snow is softly covering the earth with a blanket of white, he goes to get a huge cedar tree for Christmas.

The rest of the older members of the family go and gather mistletoe

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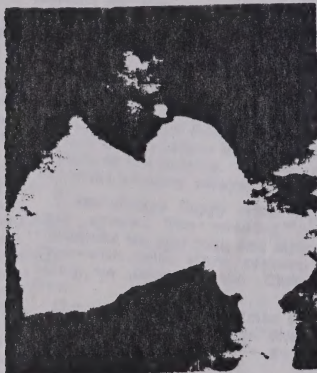
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Dr. James E. Blades, FCHS Class of 1923 in Florida

Nokomis, Florida
February 1, 1973

Dear Editor: I was one of the graduates of the Fairfield High School in 1923, some 50 years ago. I taught school four years on and off and graduated from Southern Illinois Teachers College in 1929. I started into University of Louisville, Ky. School of Medicine



DR. JAMES E. BLADES

in 1931 and graduated in 1935 as an M.D. I interned at Vanderbilt University Hospital in surgery and then back to Louisville at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital.

I left there and began to practice in Tuscola, Ill., but soon moved to Sidney, Ill. where I stayed until 1946. I spent five years in U.S. Air Force during war and was overseas about 3½ years S.W.P.A.

I moved to Florida in 1946 and began practice in Venice, Fla., and moved to Nokomis, Fla., in 1951 which is adjoining Venice, and have kept surgery and general practice ever since.

Have a wonderful wife (Mary Alice Wack) of Mansfield, Ill. We have two girls both married, one son age 15 at home, and one older son by former marriage who recently moved to Michigan.

I am trying to slow down in my work, but have too many hob-

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MRS. LAURA SPICER AND S. W. VERTREES MARRIED

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A Quiet Wedding Was Solemnized in Fairfield on Last Wednesday, August Twentieth.

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Wednesday, August 20th, in the presence of a few friends, Mrs. Laura Spicer of Wayne City, and S. W. Vertrees were quietly married in Fairfield at the home of Rev. J. W. Borah who officiated.

Immediately after the ceremony they came to their home here. We extend hearty congratulations.

8-15-63 8:2 BEST ALL-AROUND

Mike Vertrees was recently named Best all-around student in the Southern Illinois University's Journalism workshop radio-television division. He placed second in citizenship. 125 students attended summer workshop.

Mike is the son of Press News Editor Jack Vertrees and Mrs. Howard Bunting. He is working part-time at WFIW.

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Harry Blades, Fairfield Boy, Enjoying Life In Sunny Florida

Laurel, Fla., Jan. 12, 1967

Dear Editor: Since Christmas is over I can take time to report about the Blades family. We have lived on the West Coast of Florida ten years. We like it better here all the time. I doubt if we could take the cold weather in Illinois.

My mother, Lora Blades, died on December 23, 1965 in the Venice Hospital. Chlorene's mother, Iva Wilson, died May 21, 1966.

I made a trip to Fairfield before Thanksgiving and returned home Dec. 12. I had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kerr of Goldengate. Mrs. Kerr, Martha is the youngest daughter of Sam Jesop. Their oldest son, Paul Dale, was not present. He attends Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Florida. Uncle Sam Jesop and other children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jesop, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing and Dennis Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Marion McDowell and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jesop of Evansville, Indiana.

Chlorene's father, Fred Wilson, never home with me. He likes it here and is glad to be soaking up the Florida sunshine instead of the snow and ice. Chlorene took him to Florissant. He had never seen anything like it. He'd like to learn how the Indian dancer eats here. I think the best part is the surprise show Florissant is two miles north of us on Tamiami Trail U. S. Highway 41. He keeps buying out cuttings of plants. He is taking back an orange and lemon tree to grow in Illinois. He says there are enough lots laid out in Florida for all the people in the United States to live here. Also Florida is well-known for there are people here from every state and foreign countries.

Last summer Chlorene took a bus trip and visited our daughters while I went to Illinois to look after our property one half mile west of Fairfield. Nancy and her husband, William Johnson and two children, Mark and Michelle, live in Illinois, Texas, France and my husband, Billy Joe Matthews, and three children, Randy, David,

and Paula live in Taft, California. She visited her brothers—Joe Wilson and family at El Paso, Texas, Everett and Ruth Wilson and Ruth's mother Ella Crews at Los Angeles, and Leo and Beno Wilson at Bakersfield, California. Also visited her aunt, Cora Kusser, and daughter's family Donald Robinson at Bakersfield. They took her to Linsley, California to visit her aunt Bonnie Hooper and Walter and Bertha Hooper.

On her return trip Randy, Matthew went to visit his Aunt Nancy and family at Kernis, Texas and David Matthews went to Fairfield with his grandmother. After they visited there a couple weeks we all returned to Fairfield. David stayed with us until the first of September. He flew from Tampa to Los Angeles on the National Airline. He was met there by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Matthews who live at Long Beach, California. They drove him to his home in Taft.

Chlorene still teaches second grade at Nokomis. I do carpenter work. My hobbies are old clocks and dogs. I have one white German Shepherd and three white toy poodles.

My brother, Dr. James E. Blades, still practices medicine at Nokomis. He likes to farm fish and hunt. Little Jimmy who is eight years old accompanies him on most of his fishing and hunting trips. He has two daughters. Dorothy is a senior at the Venice High School and Dolores is in Junior High. Doctor Blades' wife, Mary, flew to Mansfield, Illinois to visit her mother after Christmas dinner at our home.

Don and wife and three children,

Don, Doctor Blades' oldest son, lives near us. He left Christmas to attend his Grandmother Susan's funeral at Murphysboro, Illinois.

My brother Tom and his wife bought a home in Venice and live there. Tom keeps busy managing his marine on Little Backwater Bay. Fishing is very good there.

My brother Ben who lives at

Fairfield was elected state representative in the November election. He will have a big job leading the trot line Florida elected Republican Kirs for Governor. He's against higher taxes.

Wishing you and the Press standers a happy and prosperous new year.

HARRY BLADES

Bob Jesop Gets Silver Scroll

State Farm agent Bob Jesop of 1101 W. Delaware has been named a Silver Scroll recipient, Regional Vice President Chuch Wright has announced.

The Silver Scroll Award is presented to State Farm agents who, for 10 consecutive years, have attained sales goals, maintained and serviced existing customers in accordance with State Farm's high standards of service, and positioned their agencies within established operating standards.

Jesop has been a State Farm agent serving Fairfield since November, 1961.

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more use in testing.

Grayville Route One

Mrs. John A. Puntney, Cor.
Scott Puntney and Chancey Williams butchered hogs last week.

We are still having lovely weather for this time of the year. And we sure do appreciate it.

Frank Millar and Chancey Williams attended a community sale at Mt. Carmel on last Tuesday.

Joe Harris and family from Wayne County spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. Ben Casebler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Matz spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Matz, near Blue Mound.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Williams helped his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Williams, butcher a hog last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper and son, Monta Quinton, were bedtime callers at the Elvis Riley home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and daughter, Vonda, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Millar last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hon, and son, Wilburn, from near Springfield spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Hon.

The health nurse of White County called on Farmersville School one day last week and found quite a lot of ailments among the children.

Rev. Andrew Rister and wife from Crossville, who is pastor of Concord Church, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Casebler and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Young and daughter, Miss Edna Lamont and Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Martha Casebler, of Carmi were in Evansville Saturday.

Shelly Graham and family moved Sunday from the Pete Calkins

Soldier And His Little Sister

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PVT. HERSCHEL C. ABBEY

DELLA MAE ABBEY

Here are two of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Abbey, Route 3, Enfield. Herschel (Joe) Abbey is located at Camp Adair, Ore. He was drafted October 23, 1942. His wife is the former Wilma Sinka, of McLeansboro.

Della Mae will be six years old November 11. The grandparents are Ed Young and Mrs. Della Bolling, of Carmi.

KORX.—To Bartley and Cynthia Brooks, a son, Carmi, May 12. C01 C01
To Charles P. and Martha Straw - 5-3-74
and a son, Carmi, May 12

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ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Funkhouser returned home Tuesday after attending the wedding of his great niece, Miss Barbara Kler, in Springfield, on Saturday evening.

Martin's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Funkhouser, of Anderson, Ind., came to Fairfield Thursday, then continued on to Springfield to attend the wedding.

Joining them there were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Funkhouser, of Collinsville, son and daughter - in - law of the Martin Funkhousers. Martin and his wife accompanied them home for a week end visit in Collinsville.

They also visited in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galloway and son, in St. Louis, and with Mrs. Frank Reeves, who is still a patient in a Highland Hospital recuperating from injuries suffered in an auto accident ten weeks ago.

Wife Marries Again, Abbey Gets Divorce

James Abbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Abbey, North Fifth Street, was granted a divorce in Circuit Court last week from Della Abbey.

The two were married March 6, 1943 at St. Louis and on Sept. 1, 1943, Abbey entered the armed service. Abbey charged adultery in his suit. His wife married a Navy man in Indianapolis while she was still married to Abbey.

SIX DIVORCES IN COURT HERE FRIDAY

One Decree Also Modified; Hold Execution Order in Collection Suit Case.

Six divorces were granted in a Wayne circuit court session held Friday, with Judge Randall Quigley on the bench.

The court also approved a modification in a previous divorce decree.

The Six Divorces
The divorces granted:

Mrs. Lucile Abner, of Fairfield, from Raymond Abner. On desertion. She was granted custody of a minor child. Separate agreement on property and support.

Mrs. Marjorie Wheat, of Mt. Carmel, from Gene Wheat. On grounds of habitual drunkenness, adultery and desertion. She was awarded custody of two minor children. The court deferred splitting alimony, due to the defendant being out of state.

Mrs. Geraldine Carter, of Fairfield, from Bernard L. Carter. For cruelty. She was granted custody of a minor child and awarded \$40 a month support payments.

Mrs. Margaret Vertrees, of Fairfield, from Jack Vertrees. On desertion. She was granted custody of two minor children, with \$27.50 weekly support payments. Mr. Vertrees is city editor of the Press.

Mrs. Marguerite Samford, of Fairfield, from Russell Samford. For desertion. Each was barred from interest in the other's property.

Decree Modified

Mrs. Lorene Hatch, from August Carl Hatch. For desertion. She was granted right to resume use of her maiden name, Lorene Chapman.

In the John Edgington vs. Lucille Edgington divorce case, the court revised the original decree and he was given custody of their minor child.

EWING-JESOP

John Ewing and Miss Mary Jesop, both of Fairfield, were at eleven o'clock Saturday at the home of Justice of the C. Hill here.

A simple ring ceremony was used. The couple entered the living room where Dean and Gene Harrison, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, were at the Hill home at the taking their piano lesson, the Lohengrin wedding march, room works at the Chefford and the bride is a daughter of Mrs. Sam Jesop, of near Carmi. They will make their home

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Whereupon a resolution was adopted directing the proper committee to extend an invitation to all soldiers and their friends to participate in the re-union.

—Mr. Hanna has represented the people of this section in the Legislature, and was also a member of the constitutional convention of 1870, where he was respected for his sterling intellectual worth, and complimented by his colleagues for his in-

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CUPID KEPT BUSY DURING PAST WEEK

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**Rev. W. J. Fahnestock and Squire
Rebstock Perform Ceremonies
of Couples Married.**

Cupid has been very busy again this week shooting his darts, and in his busy time has not forgotten "Mose" Day and his helpfulness in aiding the young people.

Tuesday afternoon at the W. E. Day store, Miss Mary Irene Young of Carmi and Jack Charles Long of Fowler, Indiana, were united in marriage. Squire P. R. Rebstock performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ed Young, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Louella Long, and is engaged at present in painting.

The couple will leave the latter part of the week for Indianapolis, where they will reside.

On Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, Miss Helen E. Hood and Thomas Lockwood, both of McLeansboro, were married. Rev. W. J. Fahnestock officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood. The groom is employed as an electrician.

Squire Rebstock officiated at another wedding at the county clerk's office Wednesday morning at the wedding of Miss Elsie Harre and George W. Young. Both young people are from Omaha. Everett Pearce and Everett Ackerman acted as witnesses.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Alma Grady of Carmi and Fred Rogers of Emma were married at the county clerk's office. Matthew Martin of Centerville performed the ceremony.

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FUNKHOUSER

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**Miss Mary Funkhouser,
Daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Funk-
houser.**

WENT A ST. LOUIS GENTLEMAN

**The Bride Was Formerly a
Wayne County Girl.**

From the Albion Register.

On Tuesday evening of this week there occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Funkhouser in this city one of the prettiest weddings that has been our privilege to chronicle. Miss Mary Funkhouser and Mr. John Gregory Phirman, of St. Louis, were then united in marriage. Rev. S. U. Lenthorn, of the Presbyterian church officiating. The bride was dressed in white Paris muslin trimmed in Valenciennes lace so-called bride's roses. The house was a garden of flowers and a beautiful wedding march was rendered by Miss Etha Hootson.

The bride was well known in Albion and vicinity and will be greatly missed in society circles altho she has been away in St. Louis for some time and it was here she became acquainted with the groom of Tuesday evening. Mr. Phirman while on frequent visits to Albion during the past summer made many friends who wish that he was to change his residence to this place instead of removing with his bride to St. Louis. He holds a position as city salesman for the Edible Supply Company, one of the largest tea and coffee wholesale houses in the city.

Two large tables laden with handsome and useful presents reminded those in attendance of the esteem in which the bride and groom were held by their many friends. Perhaps the most beautiful gift was a large sterling silver pitcher presented by fifteen St. Louis friends of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Phirman left on Wednesday morning for St. Louis where they will begin double blessedness right by assuming charge of their own home. The congratulations and best wishes of the Register and its readers are extended through its columns.

Among those who attended from out of this city were Mr. and Mrs. Field Funkhouser, of Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart, of Burnt Prairie, and Mr. Harry Baine, of St. Louis.

SOLD BREW AT COUNTRY "HOP"

Herschel Abbey Caught Staging High-Pow- ered Party.

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"Wine, women and song," was slightly modified to "Brew, women and dance," according to the officers after a visit to the outdoor dance pavilion operated by Herschel Abbey just north of Bethel church, about 7 miles west of Carmi, last Wednesday night.

Sheriff Grissom said that he had received a few reports about the amusements being staged for the entertainment, exercise and satisfaction of public in that vicinity at the dances, which were coming with surprising regularity, and decided to look the place over.

When the officers arrived late Wednesday night everything was going in full blast. The string band was performing with gusto and "Do-So-Do" of the caller for the square and round dances, could be heard echoing and re-echoing a long time before the dance was sighted.

The officers watched the gymnastics of the dancers, who were shaking a mean heel and toe, as well as a wicked hip or two, and noticed that occasionally one or more of them would leave the floor, apparently entirely fagged, walk over to where Mr. Abbey was standing, near a tub containing a large supply of ice, drink something out of a bottle, then go back on the floor and flitter hither and yon with unabated energy and pep to spare.

The sheriff and his party were curious to see just what could cause this unusual rejuvenation and strolled over to Mr. Abbey's place of business, without Mr. Abbey noticing them.

They discovered that what was considered an excellent brand of home brew was being dispersed to the thirsty dancers at so much per bottle and that Mr. Abbey was doing a business that wasn't to be sneered at.

With genuine regret, for it was a hot night, the officers not only decided that Mr. Abbey would have to cease his business operations, but put a quietus on the whole affair. They bundled Mr. Abbey up, along with his samples of brew and brought him to Carmi, placing him in jail until they had time to discuss the case in detail.

Mr. Abbey filled a bond in the sum of \$500, and was released to await his trial on a charge of violating the liquor laws.

Mr. Abbey has been farming in that community for a number of years and this is the first time he has ever been in trouble with the law, and he says finally, that is his last.

ALBION COUPLE WEDS.

Chloren Nale and Miss Helen Funkhouser, both of Albion surprised their many friends Sunday morning, June 4th, by announcing their marriage which occurred Saturday evening in Evansville, Indiana, at the parsonage of the Trinity Methodist church, Dr. Herbert A. Keck, the pastor, officiating. The young couple were accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth Marriott of Browns and John Mitchell of Albion. 6-5-33 91

The bride is the daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. J. R. Funkhouser, and was a member of this year's graduating class at the A. C. H. S.

Mr. Nale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nale. He graduated from the A. C. H. S. with the class of 1931 and recently from the Hohenscrum & Carpenter Embalming College of St. Louis. He is now associated with his father in conducting the Nale Funeral home in Albion and Fairfield.

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KNOW

Ollie Funkhouser, widow of the late Alex M. Funkhouser, of Montana is visiting at this place. We learn that she has purchased some town lots here and will shortly begin the building of a bungalow. She intends making this her future home. 97

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Tired, Aching Muscles Relieved.

Hard work, over-exertion, mean stiff, sore muscles. Sloan's Liniment lightly applied, a little quiet, and

-ALABAMA-

Dear Mr. Fromm, I have been thinking of you since I saw your picture in the Arena of childhood. As I sit here in my office, I am surrounded by boys and girls with whom I at one time roamed the fields of old Wayne. I think of the ones who like me have drifted away and still let us know where they are and what they are doing through the Pink Press and others who have gotten so far away they do not think to write their little say for the home paper. You may have your hopes coming, but they do not call all together as we are scattered all over the world and the best home coping is the weekly home paper for it we find out the happening of all. When the Pink Press is received I go off in a corner and growling myself with a good snub and wait the wife and kids for some time I will be very busy. The next step is to remove the wrapper very carefully for fear some one will be torn. By the time the contents have been scattered out and feel like a ten-year old and forget the Democratic party is in power and trying to get the "base" to fill up sack out of which they have cut both ends. Am still in the jewelry business and with the wife and three children am making enough to eat three meals a day. Frank Butler who was formerly in the Press business for the shop comes in once every six weeks to say hello. His home is in Knoxville, Ind. and he is traveling to

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Joni Blades, Lois Jean Blades, Robley Graf and Virginia Nation arrive in Hawaii.

Joni Blades Participates In World Classic Sports Event In Hawaii

Three former Fairfield residents—the Banker sisters—Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Nation of Tucson, Arizona; Mrs. Robert (Robley) Graf of Jupiter, Florida; and Mrs. Ben (Lois Jean) Blades of Dallas, Texas flew to Kona on the Big Island of Hawaii October 16 to witness Joni Blades participate in the 12th annual World Classic Ironman Triathlon Sports Event which was held Saturday the 19th.

The first Ironman Triathlon held in Hawaii consisted of three major races: (The Waikiki Roughwater Swim), the (Around Oahu Bike Race) and the (Relay Marathon) into one sporting event. The winner of the endurance would be the "Ironman." The Triathlon was held in 1978 with 15 men competing. Of these 12 completed the race.

The Beginning

The first phase of the race began from the Kailua pier in the picturesque community on Hawaii Island's Kona Coast. At the sound of the cannon at 7 a.m. all 1400 entered the water at the same time for a 2.4 mile ocean swim. The swim to be completed within 2 hours and 15 minutes.

Joni enjoyed the swim, being able to view all the beautiful marine life in the clear, warm water. She did well finishing in 1 hour and 17 minutes.

Following the swim competitors raced to their bikes and embarked on a 112 mile bicycle ride through barren lava fields and rolling ranchlands to the turnaround at the village of Hawi at the northeast tip of the island.

The transition from the bike starts the third phase, the marathon, which is a 26.2 miles run down the highway and must be completed by midnight.

of morning swim, receiving a medal for finishing in less than 15 hours. As runners came across finish lines, volunteers grabbed each one and assisted each in walking for a time, then to medical tents now staffed with volunteer doctors and nurses.

Stronger Athletes

In the first years of the event the winning time was between 11 to 13 hours. Today's athletes are much stronger and faster. This year Mark Allen, 31, of Cardiff, California won his third straight year in 8 hours 18 minutes and 35 seconds.

The Banker girls remained in Hawaii until the following Wednesday to tour the volcano site and other points of interest. Joni rested a day then continued on to Maui for scuba diving with friends, then on to Oahu as this was her first trip to the islands and she wished to visit Pearl Harbor.

Joni Blades Competes

Joni Blades, daughter of Ben and Lois Jean Blades, was one of 207 women this year (of the 1400 athletes competing). Joni is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ben Blades and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsell Banker all of Fairfield.

Joni is a graduate of Baylor University at Waco, Texas and Baylor School of Nursing in Dallas. She is a Registered Nurse in Intensive Care in the Trauma Unit at Parkland Memorial in Dallas.

To be accepted in this most prestigious of all triathlons, several qualifying races were held throughout the country during the summer. Both novice and professional athletes from 50 states and 50 countries vied for a slot to compete in Hawaii. Joni qualified by winning first place in her age group at Panama City, Florida in May.



Joni just before swim start.

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The Finish

Joni reached that triumphant run down Ali Drive shortly before 10 p.m. in 14 hours and 56 minutes from start

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On Television

The 140.6 mile 1991 Hawaii Ironman Triathlon will be shown on NBC television December the 7th.



Three former Banker girls "do" Hawaii.

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Carroll (Punt) Funkhouser's paint scaffold and ladder fell with him one day last week, while he was painting the school building in Burnt Prairie, resulting in a broken right foot. Dr. J. Gilbert Ellis set the broken bones. Two years or so ago Mr. Funkhouser had the misfortune to break his left foot while working on a paint job.

Can Be Named For Late Rep. Blades

Names Are

Already Being

Mentioned

The question now arises: Who takes the late Rep. Ben Blades' place in the Illinois House?

It may turn out to be quite a question.

At the moment there's no legislative remedy for the problem.

Already, the Press has heard two names mentioned as possible successors for Mr. Blades, once the system of replacement is settled upon by the Illinois legislature.

One From Fairfield

One is Robert Redfern, Fairfield businessman, who has been a candidate for state representative before. He has also been active in the Operating Engineers union. He told the Press Monday (today) he is seriously considering such a race.

The other mentioned is Rolland Lewis, who has been mayor of Mt. Vernon and was a candidate for the GOP state senator nomination a year ago.

One Wayne county politician told the Press, "I wouldn't be surprised you don't wind up with 8 or 10 candidates wanting Ben's job. It is my hope that we could keep a Wayne county man in the job, for we need him, but these other counties will be pressing too."

Up To Legislature

The new 1970 state constitution



SERVICES ENDED, the family of the late Rep. Ben Blades descends stairs at the C. P. Church, following the pallbearers as they carry the noted lawmaker's body to the hearse.

Gov. Walker Gives Eulogy for Ben

Governor Daniel Walker led a group of Illinois dignitaries to Fairfield Saturday for the funeral of State Representative Ben C. Blades.

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vide an appointment method. This they haven't done, altho bills are in the hopper to do this. Mr. Blades' death removes the one vote margin of Republicans in the Illinois House.

Democrats haven't forgotten that when Sen. William Lyons, Democrat from Gillespie, died two years ago, Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie vetoed two bills proposed.

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FLAOS AT HALF STAFF

As a measure of respect to the late Rep. Ben C. Blades, flags in Fairfield were flown at half staff Friday and Saturday until after the funeral hour.

Mayor Walt Jones and Sheriff Junior Cannon made the request.

Propose Rep. Blades' Widow To Take His Place In House

The Press learned Monday (today) that Republican leaders in the 54th district are giving strong consideration to the naming of Mrs. Alene Blades to fill the legislative vacancy created by the death of her husband, Hon. Ben C. Blades, last week.

At the present time there is no legal way to name a successor, but a story in an adjoining column tells that the legislature may pass a bill soon authorizing the representative committee to fill the vacancy.

The successor must be of the same political affiliation as the one who died.

One source told the Press that Mrs. Blades has been approached about the matter and has indicated her willingness to accept the nomination.

the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was packed with mourners who came from all over Illinois to pay their last respects to the noted state lawmaker.

Governor's Eulogy

They heard Gov. Walker, in his eulogy, describe Rep. Blades as a man who spoke and voted his convictions... a hard campaigner and a hard worker for the people he served.

"He was a man who cared about service," the governor continued. Looking back on the busy life that he lived and the heavy demands placed upon his time by others, the governor addressed his remarks to Mrs. Blades when he said, "You could be proud of what you knew he was doing for others."

Man Of Respect

He called the occasion not total-

Appellate Court Set To Hear FCCHS Unit Appeal Arguments

A hearing at Mt. Vernon's Fifth Appellate Court Tuesday afternoon will brighten... or darken... Fairfield's hopes for a unit school district.

Oral arguments on the Fairfield High School Unit District plan appeal are set for 1 p.m. in that courtroom.

Unfortunately for the unit district advocates, the Tuesday hearing is not likely to bring decision quick enough to proceed with a vote and formation of the district for 1973 - 74. One source has indicated the appellate court might take two months or more to render its decision.

Went To Court

A Mill Shoals group, headed by Mills - Prairie High board chairman, Walter Puckett and 10 other individuals, went to court here last

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ivan Feller, Rt. 2, Fairfield, was released from Welborn Hospital in Evansville Thursday where she had been a patient for tests.

BREAKS HIS ANKLE

Richard Vaughan, of Route 5, Fairfield, suffered a fractured left ankle Thursday when some heavy machinery he was working on fell on him.

He entered Memorial hospital where his ankle was put in a cast. Friday he was transferred to the Good Samaritan hospital in Mt. Vernon. He submitted to surgery Monday morning (today) for the plating of the ankle. He was taken to Mt. Vernon by the Evansville ambulance.

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MR. ST. Charles street, is a fatal following day. His fair Monday

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The Meeks have the Fair (Kootiki) Wednesday

For Director the menu be fried coffee, gravy, green hot bread

This is

Gary Emorys Moving

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Emory and family, 208 North First Street, are moving Tuesday to Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he is employed by the Perfect Equipment Corp., manufacturer of ball joints, wheel weights and other automotive parts.

Perfect Equipment is the company where Hubert Senger works in Murfreesboro. It was founded by Milton Moskovich, formerly with Airtex here. Milton is president of the company. The company is currently building a new 160,000 foot building on 1-24 near Murfreesboro.

Dr. C. J. Jannings Illinois Academy

Dr. C. J. Jannings, Fairfield physician, is the new president of the Illinois Academy of Family

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FAIRFIELD, ILL.

Republicans Sweep to

Berg, Manahan Win; Blades to The House

Tuesday was a day for the Republicans:

Pre-election polls had indicated this was coming.

Nationwide, the GOP scored gains in the Congress and the state capitols across the land.

Like Old Times

In Wayne county, as one jubilant Republican put it, "This is like old times".

Bernard Berg, Republican, won a hotly contested race for county treasurer, defeated his Democratic opponent, Forrest Warren by 1908 votes . . . Berg 5211; Warren 3303.

Berg served this office four years ago and had based his campaign on "experience and know how".

New Sheriff

Owen Manahan, a newcomer to politics in Wayne county, was elected sheriff, rolling up a majority of 1589 over his Democratic opponent, Harry Lee, who has served the past four years as deputy sheriff under Gene Leathers. The vote — Manahan, 5082; Lee, 3493.

Manahan worked for years with the Pure Oil Co. He is a native of Johnsonville area, but resides in Fairfield at 305 South West 11th. His wife, Veta, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson, here. They have one married daughter in Decatur.

Two Unopposed

County Clerk Harry Austin, Republican, won re-election, unopposed, with a vote of 3658.

Likewise, County Supt. of Schools Albert Miller, Republican,



BERNARD BERG
County Treasurer



OWEN MANAHAN
Sheriff



HARRY AUSTIN
County Clerk



ALBERT L. MILLER
Superintendent of Schools



BEN C. BLADES
State Representative

State Re

Nationwide attention focused on the race for Senate in Illinois.

The results show "Chuck" Percy, 42, a veteran Illinois Senator, defeated Douglas by a margin of 400,600. Early figures show Percy, 1,900,000 and Douglas, 1,500,000. The Percy family was marred by the murder of his daughter, Valerie, in 1954.

Page Win

Ray Page, Republican, won election as state superintendent of public instruction, 15 to 11, over former Carnation Co. president M. Prindle. His inauguration was Wednesday (today), 125,438.

Harris Rowe, Republican, won election as state treasurer, 17,670 to 17,670. GOP leaders hoped Rowe would put the state on a budget.

In the House of Representatives,

Election Notes

A big crowd turned out for the Press Office election party Tuesday night. The first bulletin was read about 7 p.m. to was heard

places in Fairfield in a steady stream. Ora Hubbs, one judge in Fairfield presided at the time in a hard day. Said "There wasn't

County

ty — Monday and Thursday Afternoons

LEWIS THURSDAY, NOV. 10th, 1966

Victory

County Totals

For U.S. Senator:

Charles Percy, r	5335
Paul Douglas, d	3236
Percy Majority	2099

For State Treasurer:

Harris Rowe, r	4878
Adlai Stevenson III, d	3317
Rowe Majority	1561

For Supt. of Public Inst.:

Ray Page, r	5208
Donald Prince, d	3122
Page Majority	2086

For Congress:

Bob Beckmeyer, r	4663
Kenneth Gray, d	3595
Beckmeyer Majority	1068

For State Senator:

Paul W. Broyles, r	4974
Philip Benefiel, d	3359
Broyles Majority	1415

For State Representatives:

Ben C. Blades, r	13,022
Bert Baker, d	3,977
James Eatherty, r	3,784
Harold Stedelin, d	4,257

For County Clerk:

Harry Austin, r	5658
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For County Treasurer:

Bernard Berg, r	5211
Forrest Warren, d	3303
Berg Majority	1908

For Sheriff:

Owen Manahan, r	5082
Harry Lee, d	3483
Manahan Majority	1599

For County Supt. of Schools:

Albert L. Miller, r	3824
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THIEVES BUSY AT

MT. ERIE STORES

Three Business Places Entered

Monday Night: Clothes, Money

Taken.

Three break-ins occurred at Mt.

...at the Great Lakes Naval Station at
...time. Bill went to work for the Wiser
Oil Company August 3, 1946 and worked
for them for over 45 years retiring
December 1, 1990 at their Houston, Texas
office.

Bill and I have four children and they
all are living in different places. Rev.
Don Hicks and his wife, Judy, and their

...in La Harpe is that
...any more.

...sars ago so we have
...We still ride bikes
...before. I guess our
...cards and games.
...when our grandkids
...and too exciting but
...life.

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...th anniversary.

IA (COX) CORRY

Dallas, Texas 75229
January 20, 1993
Dear Editor—In 1943 when J. Ed Holt
was Principal of FCHS, I received my
diploma. Fifty years later, I am looking
forward to the high school graduation of
our first grandchild.

I am Lois Jean (Banker) Blades, wife
of Ben Blades, Jr., also an FCHS
graduate. My parents were Mr. and Mrs.
Lester Banker. After my mother died at
an early age, the family continued to live
on Southeast Third. After graduation I
attended STU, then was employed at Il-
linois Public Aid Commission on Main
Street in Fairfield until 1960 when Ben
and I married, moved to Carmi for a
short time, then on to Texas.

My father, 'Chief' Banker died in 1973
at age 86. He was proud of his title as he
was the first full time Fire Chief the ci-
ty ever had, and served the department
35 years, a responsibility he regarded
seriously. When the station phone rang
he expected this to be a call to a reported
fire. I can almost remember the few
times I dared dial number 38.

My brother, Dorcell, continues to live
in the lovely red two-story house out on
Northwest Ninth with wife, Dortha. Their
son Jack, lives with wife, Penny and
their three children in Carmel, Indiana.
Their son, Steve and wife, Kay live with
their two boys in Herrin, Illinois, and
their daughter, Carrie, is a student at
STU. 'Dort' and 'Dottie' have planned a
cruise celebrating their fiftieth wedding
anniversary in February.

My sister, Virginia, lives in Tucson,
Arizona and retired from Tucson
Medical Center. Her husband, the late
Dr. Robert Nation, practiced in Fairfield
until they moved to Arizona for his
health. Their son Bob, and wife, Louise,
live in Chesterfield, Missouri with their
three small boys. Their son, Scott works
and lives in Los Angeles.

My brother, William Lowell died in
1974. His wife, Naomi, remains in
Portland, Oregon, and she works as



BILL AND VIVIAN BURKITT HICKS

daughters, April, Autumn and Alisha,
and their son, Andrew, live in Jackson,
Mississippi. Don is the educational direc-
tor at the Alta Woods Baptist Church

there.
Our daughter, Vernette, with her son,
Gary, lives in Martinsburg, West
Virginia. Vernette's daughter, Donnette,

Daughter Of 1st Fire Chief Writes Letter



MR. AND MRS. BEN BLADES, JR.

in management at Roadway Trucking
and Debbie is a secretary at a nearby
school. Their two daughters attend Ur-
suline Academy, a private girl's school.
Kimberly is a senior and Melissa is a
freeman who doesn't mind classmates

went on sale this week. Various stores
reported that upon delivery, the one-to-
a-customer supply lasted between seven
to fifteen minutes.

Team members are being interview-
ed on TV, making showing mail box.

We would like to take this
to wish a happy 1993 to o...airfield
Class of 1943, to Wayne County Wan-
ders and those fortunate enough to live
their lives in Wayne County. We have a
very poor record of having attended on-
ly one class reunion but we hope to be
there for number 50.

VIVIAN BURKITT HICKS
3306 Charles Drive

others, and his family values that carry
over to the football field. Once during a
college game he improvised an end zone
dance after a touchdown. His father an-
nounced to Emmitt that there would be
no more of that. And there have been no
more dances. During time off from the
practice field he makes quick trips back
to Florida, staying in his old room at
home with his parents. In Texas he lives
in a two-bedroom apartment out near
Cowboy Headquarters. He has promis-
ed himself he is not purchasing a house
until he completed college and could
hang his diploma on the wall in his
parent's home. Off-season he works at
fulfilling this goal.

Super Bowl tickets are allotted to
Dallas season ticket holders by a special
drawing. After being notified by mail
yesterday that our seat numbers had
been drawn, Ben was at the ticket office
when it opened this morning. Ahead of
him were 500 fans in a line that had
begun forming at six A.M. We had not
planned to go to Pasadena, but someone
is using the tickets.

I'm sorry I had no exciting and in-
teresting events of the past year to write
about. Due to a damaging hail and wind-
storm in June, we spent the entire sum-
mer and fall waiting on roofers and
carpenters to repair damage. It was not
a fun summer, but all is back in order.

However, since starting this letter, our
lives have taken an about face toward
ecstasy. At midnight Saturday night we
awakened to hear voices inside the
house. Our daughter, Joni and her
special friend dropped by and began tel-
ling us about their evening out. Between
dinner courses in an elegant dining room
of a downtown hotel, Joni had placed
before her an ice sculpture. She spied the
diamond ring inside as her special
friend, Clayton Arheger, proposed
marriage.

11-7-1921
BURNT PRAIRIE. 9-7

Vance Hafele, who has been in government service for the past year, returned home week before last.

Mrs. Paul Ament of Springfield, Mo. visited her mother, Mrs. R. H. Puckett, and other relatives in town last week.

Mrs. John Hunsinger of Evansville visited her sister, Mrs. Pender Savage, and other relatives in town and vicinity last week.

Mr. Isaac Cravens of Mill Shoals was in town for a short time on last Thursday. We believe he is administrator justice for that town.

Miss Paralee Funkhouser, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ern Vertrees, for the past two weeks, returned home on last Thursday morning.

Eleanor, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Price of near Carmi, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vertrees, here last week.

Miss Helen Funkhouser, who is attending high school at Fairfield, came home on last Thursday evening to visit home folks until Sunday afternoon.

Joyce, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vertrees of Fairfield, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Funkhouser and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vertrees, last week.

John Johnson and a few friends of East St. Louis visited John's mother, Mrs. Lillie Johnson, last week, also engaged in a general hunt for the Bob White and the cotton tail.

On last Friday evening Miss Blanche Funkhouser gave her Sunday school class a party at the residence of Mrs. Pettigrew, the occasion being the celebration of the eleventh birthday of Master Francis Pettigrew.

Dr. Goodrich, who moved from his place in the spring of 1920 to Yale, Ill., was here last week visiting former acquaintances. He has disposed of his practice at the latter place and thinks of locating in a town near Decatur.

Mrs. J. R. Morrison and Mrs. Walter Wright went to St. Louis the first of last week to see the fine girl babe who recently arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Dickman. The little Miss is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morrison and niece of Mrs. Walter Wright.

Some of the boys are engaged in trapping for the furred animals. They are securing quite a lot of muskrats and occasionally an opossum. There is, however, one valuable fur-bearing animal that is mostly shunned by boy

or dog and in places they are so numerous as to become quite a nuisance.

The officers of the Burnt Prairie Telephone Company have ordered a new switch board and will install it as soon as it arrives. The telephone service here has been very unsatisfactory on account of a very defective board. We are expecting much better service when the new board is installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Snoden Biggerstaff of Enfield spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives in town. Snoden will leave on Saturday, the 12th, for Kansas City, Mo. where he will take a nine weeks' term in an automobile school. His wife will stay with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser, during his absence.



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and Carrie (Large) Kennett, d 1943, both bu Centerville.
3 children!

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Benji C. Blades Weds Recently In Texas

Benji C. Blades and Debra June Spaulding repeated wedding vows Saturday morning at eleven o'clock Aug. 11, in Dallas, Tex.

Benji, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blades, Jr., of Dallas, is the grandson of Mrs. Ben Blades and the late Representative Ben Blades and the late Mrs. L. Barker, of Fairfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Spaulding, of Dallas, and was given in marriage by her father.

The Attendance

Mr. Robert Spaulding, of Dallas, was master of the ceremony. Other members of the wedding party were: Benji Blades, son of the groom; Harry Johnson, and Christopher Franks, and Pat Suggs, all of Dallas, and former college classmates of the bride.

Best man, Mr. Edward Wood of Dallas, served as best man. His other former attendants were: Dan Maguire of Dallas; David Scott, El Paso; Allen Hordley, Detroit, Mich.; and Bob Spaulding, brother of the bride, also cousin, master of the bride and groom. Ushers were Lee Lerner and Phil Seaman, of Dallas.

Following the impressive double ring ceremony officiated by the Rev. Edward Humphreys, a brunch was served to all the guests at a reception.

Majoring in Finance

The bride attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock where she is presently engaged in sophomore school. He plans to continue his studies in the fall as a senior, majoring in finance.

Mrs. Ben Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huse, also of Fairfield, attended the wedding.



MR. AND MRS. BENJI C. BLADES

W. T. FUNKHOUSER IS NOW OFFICER IN INSURANCE FIRM

Former Crossville Man Is Elected Vice President of American States Insurance Co.

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The American States Insurance Company has elected W. T. Funkhouser and F. B. Smith as vice presidents of their company. They will continue, however, as branch managers, their Springfield office giving the fullest service and practically a duplicate of the home office from that standpoint. The firm maintains its own underwriting and claim departments, and the Illinois branch is conducted under the name of Funkhouser-Smith, Inc. The firm also represents, as general agents, a number of fire companies and have approximately 500 agents in the state of Illinois, representing both fire and automobile companies.

The American States is a million dollar company, and is now operating in eight states.

The people of White County are glad to know that Mr. Funkhouser has been elected as vice president of this company. "W. T." is formerly a Crossville boy, starting in the local agency business in the year of 1917. He remained in the local agency for about one year, when he was employed as special agent by Crum & Forster Company, moving to Decatur. After ten months as special agent in Illinois, Mr. Funkhouser was promoted to state agent for Illinois.

WAYNE COUNTY PRESS, FAIRFIELD, ILLINOIS

Brother Of State Representative

9-6-71
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Tom Blades, 61, Succumbs

Tom Blades, 61, a former Fairfield boy and brother of State Rep. Ben Blades here, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in Venice, Fla., Friday noon.

He had no previous heart trouble, relatives said. He was 40 when at his home in Venice and died a short time later at the hospital.

Fatal pains were not immediately visible but were to be felt when in Florida or at Fairfield, Va., where he lived for many years.

Born In Madison

He was born in Madison, Miss., July 14, 1910, the son of W. A. and Lora Long Blades.

county, attending schools here and Mr. Blades grew up in Wayne as a Fairfield high school graduate. He attended two years at Southern Illinois Normal and then taught for a time at Tom's Prairie school near Fairfield.

About 1930-31, he went to Washington, D. C., and began work with the War Department there. He lived in Washington for a time, but later resided in Falls Church.

Good National Archivist

At one time Mr. Blades was the assistant national archivist. He was a member of the Young Men's Club at Venice. He was first married to Hazel

Masterson, with two daughters born to that union, one daughter dying in infancy.

Later he was married to his present wife, Fravel. After retiring from the War Department, Mr. Blades sold real estate in Falls Church three or four years, before moving to Florida.

The Survivors

Surviving are his widow; one daughter, Lorenna, of Chicago; two step-daughters, Gwendolyn and Paula; four grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and three brothers: Harry Blades, of Lakeland, Fla.; Jim Blades, of Mableton, Fla.; and State Rep. Ben Blades, of Fairfield.



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Harry Blades, Fairfield Boy, Enjoying Life In Sunny Florida

Laurel, Fla., Jan. 12, 1967
Dear Editor: Since Christmas is over I can take time to report about the Blades family. We have lived on the West Coast of Florida ten years. We like it better here all the time. I doubt if we could take the cold weather in Illinois.

My mother, Lora Blades, died on December 23, 1965 in the Venice Hospital. Chlorene's mother, Iva Wilson, died May 21, 1966.

I made a trip to Fairfield before Thanksgiving and returned home Dec. 12. I had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kerr of Goldengate. Mrs. Kerr, Martha is the youngest daughter of Sam Jesop. Their oldest son, Paul Dale, was not present. He attends Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Florida. Uncle Sam Jesop and other children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jesop, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing and Dennis Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Marwan McDowell and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jesop of Evansville, Indiana.

Chlorene's father, Fred Wilson, came home with me. He likes it here and is glad to be soaking up the Florida sunshine instead of the snow and ice. Chlorene took him to Floriland. He had never seen anything like it. He'd like to learn how the Indian dancer eats fire. I think the best part is the puppet show. Floriland is two miles north of us on Tamiami Trail U. S. Highway 41. He keeps busy getting out cuttings of plants. He is taking back an orange and lemon tree to grow in Illinois. He says there are enough lots laid out in Florida for all the people in the United States to live here. Also Florida is well-known for there are people here from every state and foreign countries.

Last summer Chlorene took a bus trip and visited our daughters while I went to Illinois to look after our property one half mile west of Fairfield. Nancy and her husband, Stephen Johnson and two children, Mark and Michelle, live in Kermitt, Texas. Frances and her husband, Billy Joe Matthews, and three children, Randy, David,

and Paula live in Taft, California. She visited her brothers—Joe Wilson and family at El Paso, Texas; Everett and Ruth Wilson and Ruth's mother Ella Crews at Los Angeles, and Leo and Reno Wilson at Bakersfield, California. Also visited her aunt, Cora Kuster, and daughter's family Donald Robinson at Bakersfield. They took her to Linsley, California to visit her aunt Bessie Hooper and Walter and Bertina Hooper.

On her return trip Randy Matthew went to visit his Aunt Nancy and family at Kermitt, Texas and David Matthews went to Fairfield with his grandmother. After they visited there a couple weeks we all returned to Fairfield. David stayed with us until the first of September. He flew from Tampa to Los Angeles on the National Airline. He was met there by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Matthews who live at Long Beach, California. They drove him to his home in Taft.

Chlorene still teaches second grade at Nokomis. I do carpenter work. My hobbies are old clocks and dogs. I have one white German Shepherd and three white toy poodles.

My brother, Dr. James E. Blades, still practices medicine at Nokomis. He likes to farm, fish and hunt. Little Jimmy who is eight years old accompanies him on most of his fishing and hunting trips. He has two daughters. Dorothy is a senior at the Venice High School and Dolores is a Junior High. Doctor Blades' wife, Mary, flew to Massfield, Illinois to visit her mother after Christmas dinner at our home.

Dad and wife and three children,

Doctor Blades oldest son, lives near us. He left Christmas to attend his Grandmother Sears funeral at Murphysboro, Illinois.

My brother Tom and his wife bought a house in Venice and live there. Tom keeps busy managing his marina on Little Sarasota Bay. Fishing is very good there.

My brother Ben who lives at

Fairfield was elected state representative in the November election. He will have a big job balancing the tax line. Florida elected Republican Kirk for Governor. He's against higher taxes.

Wishing you and the Press readers a happy and prosperous new year.

HARRY BLADES

THE SUNDAY

Harry Blades Fairfield Boy, Enjoying Life in Sunny Florida

Harry Blades Fairfield, a young boy of 12, is enjoying his life in sunny Florida. He is a bright and cheerful boy, and his parents are proud of him. He is a member of the local church and is active in his studies. He is a good friend to all and is always ready to help others. He is a true example of a well-rounded young man.

Harry is a very active boy. He likes to play sports and is a member of the local football team. He is also a member of the local basketball team. He is a very good player and is always on the team. He is a very popular boy and is always surrounded by friends.

Harry is a very good student. He is always at the top of his class and is a member of the honor roll. He is a very hard worker and is always ready to learn. He is a very intelligent boy and is always ready to help others.

Harry is a very kind boy. He is always ready to help others and is always ready to share. He is a very generous boy and is always ready to give. He is a very loving boy and is always ready to love.

Harry is a very brave boy. He is always ready to face his fears and is always ready to stand up for what is right. He is a very courageous boy and is always ready to fight for his beliefs.

Harry is a very honest boy. He is always ready to tell the truth and is always ready to admit his mistakes. He is a very sincere boy and is always ready to be honest.

Harry is a very loyal boy. He is always ready to stand by his friends and is always ready to support them. He is a very faithful boy and is always ready to be loyal.

Harry is a very respectful boy. He is always ready to show respect to others and is always ready to follow the rules. He is a very polite boy and is always ready to be respectful.

Harry is a very responsible boy. He is always ready to take responsibility for his actions and is always ready to be accountable. He is a very mature boy and is always ready to be responsible.

Harry is a very confident boy. He is always ready to believe in himself and is always ready to face his challenges. He is a very self-assured boy and is always ready to be confident.

Harry is a very happy boy. He is always ready to smile and is always ready to laugh. He is a very joyful boy and is always ready to be happy.

Harry is a very successful boy. He is always ready to achieve his goals and is always ready to be successful. He is a very accomplished boy and is always ready to be successful.

People
to the
report



Divorces Filed In Circuit Court

Three divorces were granted, a suit for annulment of marriage filed and two new cases entered in circuit court action during the past week. Divorces were granted in the cases of Carroll R. Funkhouser vs. Katherine Funkhouser, Mary Frances Myers vs. Edward E. Myers, and Alva Clarence Davis vs. Bernadine Davis.

An annulment is sought by Violet Jackson from Roy Jackson, stating that she was under the legal age when they were married at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and that they have not lived together. On September 21 a suit was filed by the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company against P. W. Anderson for foreclosure of an oil and gas lien.

Also filed during the week was a suit by the Sunflower Natural Gasoline Company of Salem against the Acme Estate Company of Carmi on an account allegedly due for butane purchased from them.

The October term of circuit court is scheduled to begin October 12 but no information has been received by Circuit Clerk C. C. Morris as to cases to be heard.

MISS BANKER WEDS BEN BLADES, JR.

Popular Young Couple Married at First Methodist Church Sunday Afternoon

Miss Lois Jean Banker, daughter of Fire Chief W. L. Banker, became the bride of Mr. Ben C. Blades, Jr., of Carmi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Blades, of this city, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday at the First Methodist church. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. E. M. Lockune in the presence of over 300 guests.



MRS. BEN C. BLADES, JR.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Joe Grubb played a group of numbers on the pipe organ and Miss Corrine Jessop sang "Ave Marie," "Estrellita" and "The Lord's Prayer."

As the organ played the Lohengrin Wedding March, the wedding party formed in front of the altar which was decorated with large baskets of white gladioli. Burning tapers in candelabra, amid a mass of greenery, completed altar decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a carousal pink gabardine suit with hat of matching straw and navy accessories. She carried a white Bible covered with pink camellias and satin streamers. Miss Joy Higdon, sorority sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a gabardine suit of dove gray and navy accessories. Her colonial bouquet was of yellow talisman roses.

Mrs. Blades, the groom's mother, wore a navy suit with gray accessories and a corsage of red talisman roses.

Best man was George Theofanopoulos, fraternity brother of the groom and ushers were Lester Steiner and John Couch.

Reception at Robb's. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Robb's Coffee House. Mrs. Robert Etheridge, of Carbondale, sorority sister and former roommate of the bride, served the three-tiered wedding cake to approximately 150 guests. Mrs. Charles Cronquist, of Mt. Vernon, the former Barbara Rootin, presided at the punch bowl. Assisting were Misses Pat Brockett, Pat Metzger, Mary Bruce, of Fairfield, and Mrs. Dan Matlock, of Mt. Carmel.

The bride attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. For the past two years she has been employed as stenographer in the office of the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

Mr. Blades attended the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where he was a member of Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity. He served eighteen months in the army. At present is managing the Nu-Way cleaning establishment in Carmi.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a week's honeymoon trip.

had been sealed in the envelope.

Grace Funkhouser Wed In Kentucky

In a simple wedding performed in Morganfield, Kentucky, Miss Grace Funkhouser became the bride of Mr. Robert Kinnear. The couple, accompanied by Miss Zola Mick, cousin of the groom, and Mr. Carroll Funkhouser, the bride's brother, motored to Morganfield and were united in holy matrimony by Elias C. Clements, Judge of the Union County Court.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reeco Funkhouser of Carbondale, was attired in a pattern blue dress with white accessories.

The groom wore a suit of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnear, who reside near Carbondale. He wore a gray bow tie.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnear, who reside near Carbondale.

Descendant's FAMILY SHEET

Name

FRANK SESSOP

Husband's Code

Wife's Code

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Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

Use ① only if you have filled in the blank from personal knowledge (such as the name of your brother). If you must look up his marriage date, give as the source wherever you looked it up. If you asked him, give his name as the source.

① Name and address of person filling in this sheet.

Date

② WCP OB11 8-10-1933 p.1

③ WCP ANN. NOTICE 2-5-1931 p.1

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HUSBAND'S NAME

JOHN "FRANK" SESSOP

City, Town or Place

County or Precinct, etc.

State or Country

Date of Birth

7 Nov

1861

Place

WAYNE

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Day Month Year

Date of Death

28 Sep 1933

Place

CARLISLE

ARK

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

JOHN SESSOP

②

His Mother's Maiden Name

SARAH DAY

②

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet

2 FEB 1887

②

Place

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME

IDA M. LOCK

(Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth

1865

Place

Day Month Year

Date of Death

Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

Her Father

JAMES LOCK

②

Her Mother's Maiden Name

MARY W. CALES

②

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements, social, civil, and political activities, physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

IN CARLISLE 1904

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Have family sheet	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Day Month Year Birth Information	Day Month Year Death Information	Day Month Year Marriage Information
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	3 ELBERT EDBERT	③	ON	ON	ON
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	4 YOUNGEST DIA ANNA	③	ON	ON	ON
F			AT	AT	AT
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	5 MARY	③	ON	ON	ON
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	6 JOHN	③	ON	ON	ON
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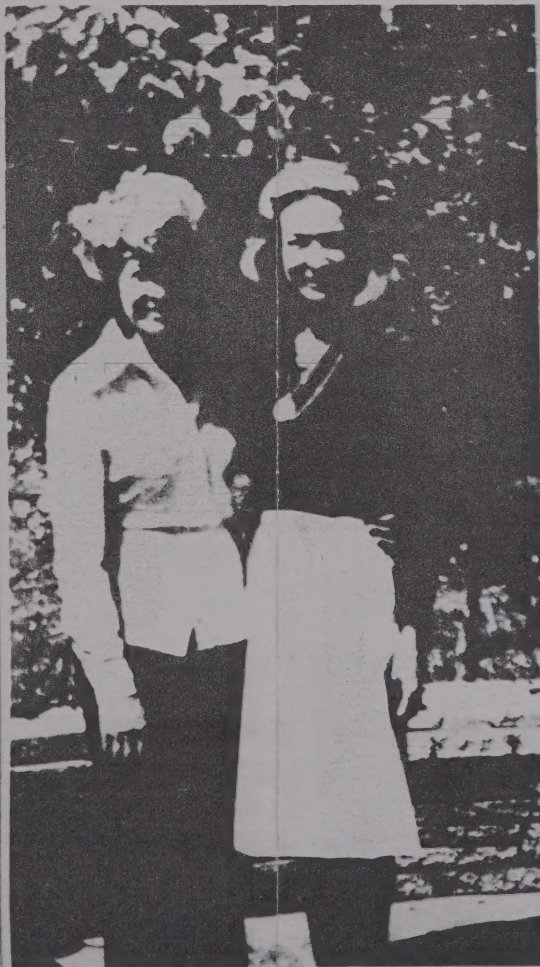
Dear Editor: This letter may be a little late reaching the editors for publishing, but there was the matter of Super Sunday that happened to take precedence over letter writing and just about all else.

The game has now been won, the team, the coach, and trophies have all been flown back to Dallas. The parade is over, all the newspaper accounts have been read, all the replays have been viewed and reviewed for as many times as local television stations continued to re-run them.

Now, looking at the calendar, we notice it is already the middle of January and we haven't gotten down to the actual acceptance nor the realization a new year has begun.

Jennifer Laycock, who attends high school in downtown Dallas, had a front row seat at the gala Monday parade. She came rushing into the house after her experience of being able to reach out and touch any one of the Cowboy super stars as they passed by the school in open cars, waving to the fans. She didn't know she could get so excited over seeing football celebrities, but for a time it was Super Sunday once more as Jennifer described Tony Dorsett's fur coat, Stauback's wrapped finger, and Harvey Martin trying to retrieve his Pierre Cardin scarf from an over anxious fan.

First of all, we must explain that this is a combined effort written by two former Fairfield "girls"—Lois Jean Banker, Blades and Norma Jean Blades Laycock, sisters-in-law.

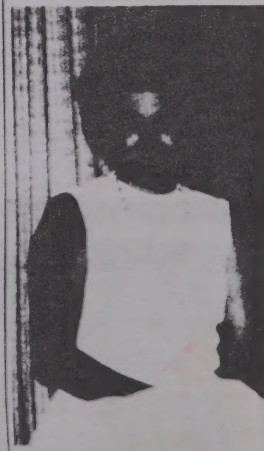


Lois Jean Blades And Robley Graf

Lois Jean is the daughter of the late W. L. Banker, who was the Fairfield Fire Chief for a number of years. The Banker family resided at 409 Southeast Third Street. All the Banker children have moved from Fairfield with the exception of Dorcell. "Dort" is now retired after his many years with Lemmons Sign Company, and Dottie continues to work for General Telephone Company. Dort, Dottie, and her mother, Mrs. Mattie York, reside at 802 Northwest Ninth Street. Their oldest son, Jack, his wife and three children reside in West Chester, Ohio, near Columbus, and Steve and his wife reside in Carbondale, Illinois.

Virginia Banker Nation remains in Tucson, Arizona where she has been employed as secretary in the X-ray

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Norma Jean Blades Laycock

Russell Stulls, Geff Girl, Johnsonville Boy

moved to Tex. shortly after-
wards. We lived in Denison,
Texas, for two years then came
to Dallas. Ben is a Vice-
president with Park Cities Bank
& Trust, where he has been the
past 19 years. Our oldest child,
Bepp, graduated from Texas
Tech in Lubbock, married a
Dallas girl, and is now em-
ployed in management with
Roadway Trucking Company.
Benj and Debbie are parents of
a precious and lively two-year-
old daughter. The three of them
live in Dallas very near Kim-
berly's, four doting grand-
parents, and a great-
grandmother, where Kimberly
is awaiting the arrival of a
playmate in July.

Our second child, daughter
Joni, finished Baylor University
at Waco, Texas, in May of 1977.
In August she enrolled at Baylor
School of Nursing in Dallas and
is living at home this year while
attending school. She has the
same school-year class schedule
as the Waco students, which
allows her to attend important
school activities at the
University there. During the
Christmas holidays she was
able to accompany a group of 80
Baylor students for a week of
skiing at Crested Butte in
Colorado. Besides her regular
daily classwork at school and in
Baylor Hospital, she spends one
day each week at a nearby
mental hospital with a patient
with whom she chose to work.
Besides the above, she teaches
swimming five days a week
after school, so Joni has very
little free time.

This should account for the
Blades children and the
following is an up-date of the
Laycocks.

Norma Jean, better known to
some as "Toots", is the
daughter of the late Ben C.
Blades and Mrs. Ben C. Blades.
My father was a state
representative there for a
number of years, and my
mother still resides at 503
Northeast Fourth Street. After
graduating from FCHS in 1960, I
attended Parkland School of
Nursing in Dallas along with
FCHS classmate Robley
(Banker) Graf. We graduated
in 1963. It was there I met my
husband and we were married
in 1964. We lived for short
periods in Chicago and El Paso
before settling in Pampa,
Texas, which had been my
husband's home. For 16 years
my husband, Dr. Royce
Laycock, practiced surgery.
We moved back to the Dallas
area this past summer and
Royce is once again at South-
western Medical School, this
time teaching.

Our oldest daughter, Lisa, is
married and lives just a few
blocks away. She graduated
from Texas Tech and now
teaches seventh grade science
in the Carrollton School

with my aunt and uncle. Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Ross, who live
at 403 East Curry in Fairfield.
Receiving letters and notes
from former Fairfield friends
and classmates makes the
holidays a meaningful time.
According to the rules for Pink
Press letter writers, Lois Jean
and I are complying by men-
tioning some wanderers we
heard from who may not
answer the call.

Carroll and Norma Taylor
wrote from Vacaville,
California. Carroll is an oral
surgeon in the Air Force who
plans to retire in August. At
that time he plans to have his
private practice there in nearby
Fairfield, California. They
have two children, Claire, a
freshman at Berkeley, and Chris,
a sophomore in high school.
Aside from these regular
responsibilities they keep busy
managing a small business
taking orders for customers for
smoking and barbecuing meat.

Also, cherished and
welcomed, was a letter from
Anita Marshall Jackson,
daughter of the late Tom
Marshall and Mrs. Tom Mar-
shall of St. Petersburg, Florida,
also former Fairfield residents.
Anita's husband, Bob, is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Jackson,
of Fairfield. Anita and Bob live
in St. Petersburg where Bob is
employed by Allstate. Anita
works part-time for an at-
torney. Much of Anita's letter
was filled with news of the
achievements of their four All-
American boys and their school
activities.

Bob's brother, Col. Gene
Jackson, and wife, Dorothy
(Koonz) Jackson are still living
in Colorado Springs, Colorado
where Gene is based at the Air
Force Academy.

Marian Hearn Vaughan
wrote from Bloomington,
Illinois. She still plays a lot of
golf and tennis, and husband
"Brick" has taken up jogging.
Marian travels more with
"Brick" now that the two
daughters are grown, and Ben
and I assume "Brick" is still
with State Farm Insurance.

June (Musgrave) Weber who
lives with husband in Glasgow,
Montana, wrote that their
family has grown up too, with
only two left at home. She and
her husband have three
grandchildren. June says she
hopes to come to Fairfield this
summer if there is a 1943 class
reunion.

Evelyn Lou (Staton) Hutchins
resides in Odessa, Texas, with
husband, Dave. Evelyn's
parents were the late Mr.
Kenneth and Mrs. Louella
Staton, former Fairfield
residents. Evelyn says she
comes to Irving, Texas, to visit
oldest son, Steve. Perhaps
Evelyn will allow herself more
time and include us in her next
hurry visit to this area.

Illinois weather was mentioned.
Art looked out the dining room
window as planes landed and
rose in the well-lighted field.
We could easily see the heavy
falling snow covering an
already four-inch blanket,
which prompted him to say,
"Illinois weather is just pretty
much like Texas weather."

All the Blades and Laycock
children try to visit Fairfield at
least once during the year.
Each of the six grandchildren
have enjoyed extended summer
visits from time to time and
believe their parents grew up in
the greatest of all possible
places. The past summer the
Laycocks had just moved to the
Dallas area. The weeks were
moving along also, and they had
not gotten to come to Fairfield.

Almost as quickly as the
movers placed the furniture in
the proper rooms and unpacked
the essentials, Royce, Toots,
Lindy, Jennifer, and Todd had
repacked clothes and were on
their way to enjoy family and
friends in Fairfield as usual in
the summers past. The married
grandchildren have by now
taken their mates to Fairfield
several times, and they agree
this is a special little city filled
with special people. Even 27-
month old Kimberly can tell you
all about Fairfield, the Fall-
Fun Fest, the ducks at the City
Park, where to get the biggest
red strawberries, bright red
apples, green beans, and where
the best corn-on-the-cob comes
from.

Now that we ladies have
answered our call, our next
joint project is to complete
Cours De Cuisine, a course in
French and International
Cooking. Should our letter be
published in the 1978 edition of
the Pink Press, should we get
our cooking school diploma, our
third joint venture may be
publishing our very own cook-
book.

Sincere best wishes to all our
many friends.

NORMA JEAN (Blades)
LAYCOCK
LOIS JEAN (Banker)
BLADES

Gene Painter, long time
Fairfield resident, is still
making his home in In-
dianapolis, where he has made
a fortune in the neon sign
business. His address is 6920
Fairwood Court, West Drive,
and he keeps up on the activities
of his old friends in Wayne
county through the regular
visits of the Press.

The Andy Raws family still
make their home at 5433 Colder
Way No. 313 in Indianapolis.
Andy and Mary at last report
were enjoying good health and
keeping busy as bees. They are
regular readers of the Press.

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The Blades And Banker Children In Dallas, Texas

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department of Tucson Medical Center for the past 14 years. Her two boys graduated from the University of Arizona at Tucson. Bob is now an army captain, based in Denver, Colorado, where he pilots a plane for an army general. He recently completed additional flight training qualifying him to pilot DC 10's. Scott, the youngest, has recently located in San Francisco employed by American Hospital Supply. Virginia's husband was Dr. Robert S. Nation, who practiced in Fairfield when he was living, until the family moved to Tucson for Robert's health.

Robley (Banker) Graf lives in Wilmington, Delaware with her husband, Robert, and their three boys. However, Jeff, the eldest is away attending his first year of college. Bob is in business for himself, doing a large mail order business. Perhaps you have seen their jewelry from Cartwheels Incorporated advertised in Wall Street Journal or some of the national magazines. Bob and Robley's Christmas card came from the island of St. Martin in the Caribbean, this year. After a busy, busy year the five of them enjoyed a much needed vacation away from home, the telephone, and business office.

William Lowell's wife, Naomi Banker, has remained in Portland, Oregon. She works as secretary at her church and drives to nearby Federal Way, Washington to visit daughter, Valerie, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Huey, and Naomi's first grandchild. David's first pictures are the very image of his grandfather Banker, "Bud".

We three sisters and one brother think this is pretty neat. Son, Mark, recently married a Portland girl, works for the company his father worked for when he was living, and occupies Bud's old desk. The four of us think this is pretty neat, also.

Exit Jean Banker, Blades, the middle daughter, lives in Dallas with husband, Ben Blades, Jr. whose mother, Mrs. Ben C. Blades, resides in Fairfield. Ben and I were married in Fairfield in 1960 and moved to Texas shortly afterwards. We lived in Denham, Texas, for two years then came to Dallas. Ben is a Vice-president with Park Cities Bank & Trust, where he has been the

District Her husband, Tom Watson, is a second year medical student at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Our second daughter, Lindy, is a sophomore at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri. Lindy presently is in London, England continuing her regular course of college study along with 29 other Jewell classmates, until the end of the school year in May. Lindy departed from DFW airport on January 1st, and we have only had a few letters from her at this time. Since we plan to keep all her letters for her to read after she returns, when places visited and events may have been forgotten, she wrote a detailed description of her trip over, and the happenings of that long first day abroad. Aside from this and her school schedule, there was little room to mention more than the oddity of driving on the wrong side of the street, the many beautiful stained glass windows so common, counting shillings instead of dollars, and tea and crumpets in the afternoon.

Jennifer is our third daughter and a junior in high school. She attends First Baptist Academy which is located in the heart of downtown Dallas. The move from Pampa to Dallas has been a difficult transition for this young lady at this time in her school life, but she is beginning to feel more at home since we transferred her to a private school after Christmas. She was attending a public high school with 2700 students, which had a rather impersonal atmosphere. The Christian school teaches subject matter from God's viewpoint rather than man's.

Todd, our fourth child, and only son, is a fifth grader at June Shelton School in Dallas. This is a small private school where Todd is enjoying making all new friends and learning skills not offered his age group in public schools. He's even taking typing and wants to publish his own newspaper. He also enjoys playing on the Shelton soccer team.

The Christmas holidays are always a very special time for us. My mother was here along with my aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rose, who live at 403 East Curry in Fairfield. Receiving letters and notes from former Fairfield friends and classmates makes the

Evelyn also has a daughter, Beth, and younger son, Eddie.

Dean Liston is still a CPA in Bolivar, Missouri. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Liston, long time Fairfield residents. Their two oldest boys have graduated from college, one is presently in graduate school. Mary is a college freshman, the next son is in high school, and the youngest boy is in fifth grade. Besides covering the school scene pretty well, Dean and Mary raise cattle and quarter horses. Mr. Liston, Dean's father, now resides alone in Florida. I believe Dean stated that his mother and father had been married 37 years at the time she passed away.

One of the first Christmas cards to arrive at 11139 Pinocchin each year is always from Pat (Brackett) Thee in Odessa, Texas. Pat is the daughter of Mr. Glenn and the late Mrs. Brackett of Fairfield and sister of Mrs. Don (Nancy) Banks and Mrs. Dan (Betty) Melrose of Fairfield. Pat depends on sisters to tell us news of her and husband, E.D., however. In November when Ben and I were last in Fairfield, Nancy, Don, and I sat in the Banks' kitchen one noon and really had a great catch-up visit.

Another day I accompanied brother Don to Carmi on a business trip. It only took a few extra minutes to locate old school friend Dewey Bowden, who has moved recently from Evansville to Carmi to operate his own car agency. Wife, Elise (Rinkie) was still in Evansville, so we missed seeing her and daughter, Susan. Elise, Dewey, Ben, and I had all been FCHS band members when I left Phelps was band director and had lots of fun on those band trips and marching in school parades.

One evening last week a Wayne City couple, Mr. and Mrs. Art Barnard, phoned us. Art and Harriett were traveling to San Antonio and we got to have dinner and spend an evening with them. The four of us attended SH at different times, but had many of the same classmates and friends there. When the subject of Illinois weather was mentioned, Art looked out the dining room window as planes landed and rose on the well lighted field. We could easily see the heavy falling snow covering an

THAN



Joni Blades Weds Recently In Texas; Granddaughter Of Alene Blades Here

Joni Lynn Blades and Raymond Clayton Arhelger were united in marriage June 5, 1993 at 12:00 noon in Wynne Chapel of Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Joe Parker.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Blades, Jr. of Dallas was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ben C. Blades, Sr. of Fairfield, and the late Honorable Ben C. Blades, Sr. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dorcell Banker of Fairfield.

Graduate From Texas Universities

The new Mrs. Clayton Arhelger graduated from W. T. White High School in Dallas, Baylor University at Waco, Texas; Baylor School of Nursing in Dallas, and is employed at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of Cistercian College Preparatory School of Dallas and the University of Texas at Austin. He is in charge of Operations at the Cooper Clinic and Fitness Center in Dallas.

The maid-of-honor was Trudy Scarr of St. Louis, Mo., and best man was Paul Molanphy of Austin, Texas.

On the eve of the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clayton Arhelger of Dallas, at the Le Caviste. Following the wedding the bride's parents hosted a reception and seated luncheon for all the guests at Northwood Country Club.

Texas Barbecue

Later that evening at an outdoor Texas barbecue, there was a Blades and Banker family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blades.

Relatives attending the wedding and reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Dorcell Banker of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Banker of Herrin; Mrs. Robert Nation, Tucson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nation, Chesterfield, Mo.; Scott Nation, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Robert Graf, Wilmington, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Graf, Boothwyn, Pa.; Jeff Graf, Wilmington, Delaware; Mike Graf, Dover, Delaware;

Dr. and Mrs. Royce Laycock and son, Todd, Dallas; Dr. and Mrs. Tom Watson, Mary Beth, Caroline, Ben, and Joseph of Texarkana, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Dary Stone, Dary, Peyton, and Luke of Dallas; Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Russell, Mary Claire, Natalie, and Frances, Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Benji Blades, Kimberly and Melissa, Dallas.

Yucatan Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Dorcell Banker remained in Dallas until the following Tuesday before returning to Fairfield. Mrs. Virginia (Banker) Nation and Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND CLAYTON ARHELGER

Robley (Banker) Graf remained until the following Sunday. On Saturday, Robley and Norma (Blades) Laycock attended their fortieth class reunion from Parkland School of Nursing at Parkland

Hospital.

Following a ten day honeymoon on the Yucatan Peninsula at Cozumel and Tulum, the newlws are living in Dallas.

Monge Receives Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement Award

5-18-95 P.C.

McDonald's Owner/Operator, Tom Konopasek, is proud to announce that Maria Claire Monge of Fairfield Community High School received the Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement Award of \$200 on May 10, 1995 in recognition of her outstanding accomplishments and will be eligible to receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Maria Claire Monge was chosen by a special selection committee made up of Fairfield's teachers and administrators. Named for the McDonald's founder, the Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement Award is presented to students based on their all-around excellence in areas of citizenship, leadership, scholarship and extracurricular activities.

"Maria has demonstrated the persistence, determination and hard work by which Ray Kroc lived," said Tom Konopasek, Owner/Operator of the Fairfield McDonald's.

Monge represented Fairfield's Tennis, Basketball, Track and ICTM Math

teams. She also served as an ALPHA Peer Leader, Math Club Treasurer and Scholastic Bowl Co-Captain. Monge has several other honors and belongs to many clubs within Fairfield's school and community. "Dedication is very important when performing any task," said Monge.

Ohio Valley area McDonald's are proud to be a part of the Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement Awards for the 8th consecutive year. Over the past 8 years, local McDonald's Owner/Operators have contributed over \$72,000 in scholarship money.

McDonald's nationally has presented more than 7,000 Ray A. Kroc Youth Achievement Awards to students across the country since 1988. The award was established in memory of Ray Kroc who founded McDonald's in 1955.

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MONTICELLO AND BEMENT ALUMNI GAME NOV. 25

Monticello and Bement square off again Thanksgiving Day in football at Bement, but this time it's the Alumnae of the schools who bump heads. Time for the game—2 p. m.

Last year's game was spoiled somewhat by rain but was interesting nevertheless.

MONTICELLO

	No.	Pos.	Wt.
Eugene Ellis	49	C	175
Floyd Downs	58	E	185
Bill Hayes	47	QB	164
Charles (Red) Gadbury	63	HB	165
Bill Isenburg	63	HB	170
Mike Vannote	64	HB	158
Dale Sheets	39	G	154
Clyde (Scooby) Phillips	69	HB	150
Charles Peyton	72	E	200
Lyle Cole	43	G	190
Lyle Yockey	75	T	170
Ralph Stoerger	44	T	159
Leon (Moe) Benson	55	G	150
Ross Rudisill	71	G	150
Floyd Rhodes	46	T	165
Earle Adams	61	FB	190
Le Moore	65	C	189
Bill Watson	36	G	163
George Stoerger	66	FB	180
Jim Chitwood—Injured in practice,			
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George (Doc) Meece—Injured in			
practice, End			

BEMENT

	No.	Pos.	Wt.
Ralph Allison	55	FB	160
Pete Brittenham	64	HB	168
Bill Shumate	56	HB	175
Bob Hill	63	QB	200
Bill Tiffin	59	QB	160
Jim Rucker	51	HB	160
Bob Leib	72	FB	190
Wayne Foran	57	C	165
Babe Foran	65	G	175
Bob Foran	60	E	175
Leo Foran	79	T	210
Maurice Grady	52	G	200
Jim Porter	77	T	215
Joe Cahill	70	E	185
Claude Plummer	62	E	160
Jack Wiggins	57	G	160
John Pope	69	C	175
Keith Burgess	67	T	175
Clark Plummer	22	T	172
Earl Wright	64	C	205
Earl Hannon	54	G	175
Clodfelter	53	E	185
John Clodfelter	24	E	185
Les Seifert	71	E	170
Jim Camden	66	T	160
Sam Leil—Injured in practice,			

COUNTY LEGION MEETING

The county Legion meeting will be held Friday evening at Mans-

Jimmy Blades, 3, Rites Are Held In Mansfield

The body of Jimmy Blades, 3, who was drowned Thursday morning at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Blades, in Venice, Fla., was brought to Mansfield, and funeral services were held Monday Burial was in Mansfield cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. Blades, former Sidney residents came to Mansfield. Relatives learned last Thursday that the child was drowned in a small fish pond at the Blades home.

In addition to his parents, he leaves his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Millie Wack, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary M. Baker, both of Mansfield. His mother is the former Mary Alice Wack of Mansfield.

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BLUE RIDGE TOWNSHIP
MANSFIELD, ILLINOIS

SECTION 6

ROW 3 S. to N.

HULICK, Mildred B.; b. 1903, d. 1983
HULICK M.D., Lester P.; (a.45y)b. (Mar.)1899, d. (Aug.)1944
(s/o Ann & Harry Hulick)
MILLER, Dora A.; b. 1898, d. 1947
MILLER, Wilson R.; b. 1893, d. 1979
McKEE, Ellva M.; (a.83y)b. Nov.21,1878(Mansfield, Il.)d. May23,1962
(Mansfield, Il.)(d/o Francis & Katherine
Oulrey Coon)(m. Dec.20,1899)
McKEE, Charles (Clarence); (a.69y)b.Oct.20,1878(Mansfield, Il.)
d. Nov.8,1947(Champaign, Il.)
(s/o Samuel & Ann)(h/o Elva Koon)(m.Dec.20,1899)
ADAMS, Retta; b. 1892, d.1967,Mother
ADAMS, Lewis H.; b. 1885, d. 1947
FLAG POLE

ROW 4 N. to S.

WOLFE, John W.; b. Feb.10,1922, d. May10,1983, SSgt US Army
MAXEY, James C.; b. 1868, d. 1946, Metal Marker
MAXEY, Jennie Bell; (a.85y)b.(Apr.15). 1871(West Liberty, Ky.)
d.(Feb.)1957(Monticello, Il.)
(d/o John Walsh)(w/o James)
HULICK; Large stone no dates or names.

ROW 5 S. to N.

GEE, Myrtle M.; b. 1898, d. 19--
GEE, Charles C.; b. 1895, d. 1966
GEE; Large stone no names or dates
GEE, Anna G.; b. 1875, d. 1950
GEE, Vennie W.; b.1871, d. 1946
KIRK, Clara Hughes; b. (Ohio)d. Oct.28,1945(w/o C. B.)
(d/o Solomon & Mary Hughes)
KIRK, Cary B.; b. (Bellflower, Il.)d. Apr.9,1956(Champaign, Il.)
(h/o Clara Belle Hughes, m. Oct.28,1945)
KIRK, Clelia H.; b.-- d.--
BLADES Jr., James Eldon; (5)? b.Jan.16,1947, , d. Nov.18,1948
(Venice, Fla.)(s/o Mr. & Mrs. James Blades)
DOERR, Elvie E.; b. Oct.22,1920, d. June20,1966,Tec 4 US Army WWII
DOERR, E. Opal Berry; b. 1902, d. 1951
DOERR, Otto William; b. Feb.6,1891, d. Apr.24,1975, Pvt US Army WWII
EAGEN, Lottie L.; b. Apr.22,1908, d. --
EAGEN, Harold J.; b. Feb.28,1915, d. May3,1968
BARNETT, Maudie; b. 1888, d. 19--
BARNETT, Clabe; b. 1883, d. 1951
BARNETT, Lester S.; b. --, d. Jan.26,1907?

ROW 6 N. to S.

CRAMER, Marion Reid, b.--May 9 1892 d. Feb 23 1966 s/o John & Eva 73y
CRAMER, J. Mabel Berry; b. 1893, d. 1961
CRAMER, Ben Harrison; b. 1888, d. 1973
CRAMER/BERRY; (otherside) In memory of my sister, E. Opal
Berry Doerr, 1902-1951.
BIEN, James W.; b. 1864, d. 1945
BIEN, Martha; (a. 78y)b. (May25,)1882(Chicago, Il.)d.(Aug.)1960
(Urbana, Il.)(d/o William & Fredricka Adams)
(w/o James, m. Feb.21,1900, Osman, Il.)
KIRK; Large stone no names or dates.

Funkhouser family enjoys get-together

The Carol Reece Funkhouser reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 1 at the King City Federal community room in Carm.

Family and friends attending were as follows: David and Riley Vaupel, Louisville, Ky.; Bobby and Dawn Lamp, and Martin E. Lamp, all of Carbondale; David, Gina, Kristi and Trish Bosard, Dudley Green and Maura Byren, all of Evansville, Ind.; Carol Funkhouser, David Hazlett, Carroll and Dottie Funkhouser, Jerry, Kristin and Kyle Funkhouser, and Edna Funkhouser, all of Mt.

Vernon, Ind.;

Joe and Nancy Green and Beth of Greenwood, Ind.; Pat Duckworth, Carroll Funkhouser, Bob, Madeline and Anna Lamp, and Shirley Elliott, all of Carmi; Stella Vaupel and Grace Kimbrell, both of the Wabash Christian Retirement Center, Carmi; Kevin, Barbara, Matthew and Amanda McArthy, Enfield; Mary Helen Young, Tuscola; Anna Louise Dennis, Enfield; Eloise Vaupel, a resident of Saline Care in Harrisburg; and Bert and Norma Shafee, Rantoul.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT P. POTTORFF

7-10-95

Wed 60 Years

Robert P. and Anna (Daymond) Pottorff of Markleville, Ind., will observe their 60th wedding anniversary July 13.

An open house will be held July 23, from 2-4 p.m. at the Markleville North Christian Church.

The couple was married July 13, 1935 in Fairfield. Mr. Pottorff is retired from Delco-Remy and Mrs. Pottorff is a homemaker.

They have two sons and a daughter; Robert W. and Diana Pottorff; Jim and Sharon Pottorff; and Ray and Ruth Ann

Seal. They also have five grandchildren and one stepgrandson.

Robert also has a brother, Harry Pottorff of Cisne; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Noble Pottorff of Fairfield; as well as several nieces and nephews in this area.

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YOUNG VETERAN OF CARM MAY ENTER AERO SERVICE

Goldie Funkhouser, With Brilliant
Record, Applies for Cadetship
At Rantoul.

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It is probable that Carmi will have a representative in the United States air service. The experience of Goldie Funkhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Funkhouser of this city during the war, in aerial work as a mechanic brought him good recommendations, and he has made formal application for a cadetship.

Young Funkhouser, who was connected with the aerial service for more than a year during the war, was stationed in the Texas and Oklahoma fields as a mechanic, and accompanied many of the fliers on their trips, looking after the working of the various apparatus and as a result of his service, he has excellent recommendations. His service with the American Flying force gave him an unusual knowledge of the airplane, and he is desirous of again taking up the hazardous work.

He departed Monday night for Rantoul, Ill., where he has presented himself to the officers of the government station. Should he be accepted he may be held at this time, or called later on to enter the regular service, since there is a demand for experienced men in this line at this time and the progress of the airship is stimulating this demand.

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MR. AND MRS. JUNIOR HENTON

Celebrate 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Henton of Bone Gap will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on January 24, 1995.

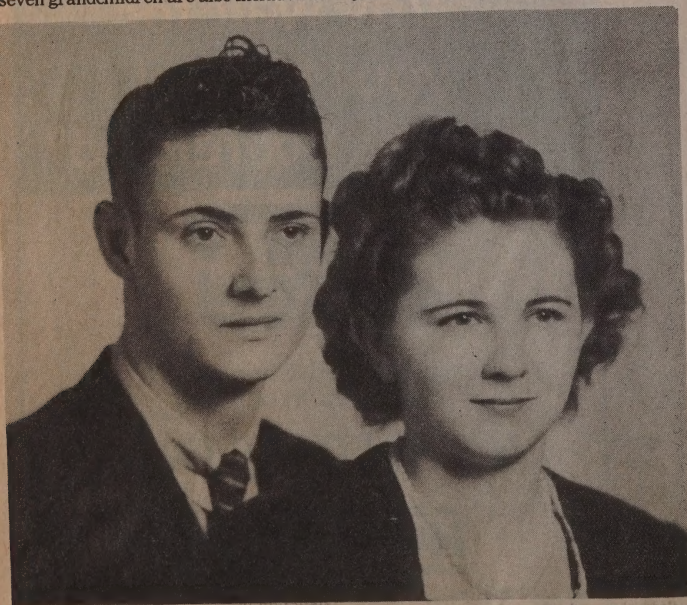
Junior is the son of the late John and Myrtle Henton. Betty Jo is the daughter of Mary Xanders and the late Leonard Xanders.

They have three sons, Gary of Rochelle, Ga.; Larry of Bone Gap and Tom of Olney. Eight grandchildren and seven grandchildren are also included in

the family.

Junior worked as a carpenter at Vincennes, Ind. Betty Jo worked as a seamstress at Johnnie Mfg. of Albion. They are both retired and enjoy good health.

All relatives and friends are invited to an open house Jan. 22, at the United Methodist church in Bone Gap from 2:00-4:00 p.m., hosted by their sons and families. Please omit gifts. Cards and your presence will be appreciated.



JUNIOR AND BETTY JO HENTON

Barbres celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Barbre of Crossville will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 6 with a reception hosted by their son, Alan, and his family.

The reception will be held at the United Methodist Church in Crossville from 2-4 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Please, no gifts. 11-1-94

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Stephanie To Represent Sorority

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Stephanie Vaughan, daughter of Gayla McKibben and Rodney Vaughan, was chosen to represent her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi as a Rho Chi. This is the association that governs all I.S.U. Sororities during rush activities.

Stephanie was also selected to serve as standard chair on the executive board of Alpha Delta Pi. Stephanie is a senior at Illinois State University.

33 Years A Rural Mail Carrier

John C. Funkhouser Prepares To Retire
From Route 2. Holding Over Another
Month At Request Of Postmaster

ALL set to retire Saturday, November 30, after carrying the mail for 33 years, John C. Funkhouser, of Carmi, is going to be with his friends on Route 2, Carmi, for one more month.

Postmaster Clyde M. Stone asked Mr. Funkhouser if he would hold down the route through the month of December and the jovial rural carrier agreed to do so and postpone until the end of this year his retirement, which he was eligible to take three years ago.

It was in April, 1943, that he was eligible to retire on a pension but Mr. Funkhouser stayed on the job through the war years when manpower was scarce.

He had taught school for 13 years when he first started carrying the mail on April 16, 1913. He had taught at Major, Moccasin, Centerville, Shortville, Mt. Pleasant and at Owen, near New Haven. On April 16, 1913, he took over Route 6, which went out through Trumbull and it was only 17 miles long. For four years Funkhouser carried Route 6 and then he was put on Route 2, taking over from the late Harvey Wheeler on April 16, 1917.

This route he has been carrying now for over 29 years and he and Wheeler are the only two carriers the route ever had. The route is 40.81 miles long and it runs through Centerville and half way to Burnt Prairie.

Funkhouser makes the trip now in 5½ hours in his car, but it was a much longer trip back in the days when he rode in a buggy, a cart, a mail wagon or on horseback.

Horseback? Sure! There were many times back in the days of the dirt roads when only a horse could get through—and sometimes the mud was so bad Funkhouser was tempted to leave his horse and go it alone!

Snow? Oh, man! You should have seen some of the snow drifts he had to buck. He remembers one time when a farmer wanted to be his substitute carrier. Said he didn't mind the weather and would be glad to carry the mail any time. Well, he was wanted on the job one time and the night before there was a 17-inch snow and the mercury fell to zero. The farmer made the excuse the next morning that his cows had got out and he couldn't take the mail. But Funkhouser got it through.

Funkhouser remembers way back nearly 20 years ago when the Tribune-Times put on a subscription contest and his son Goldie won second place.



JOHN C. FUNKHOUSER

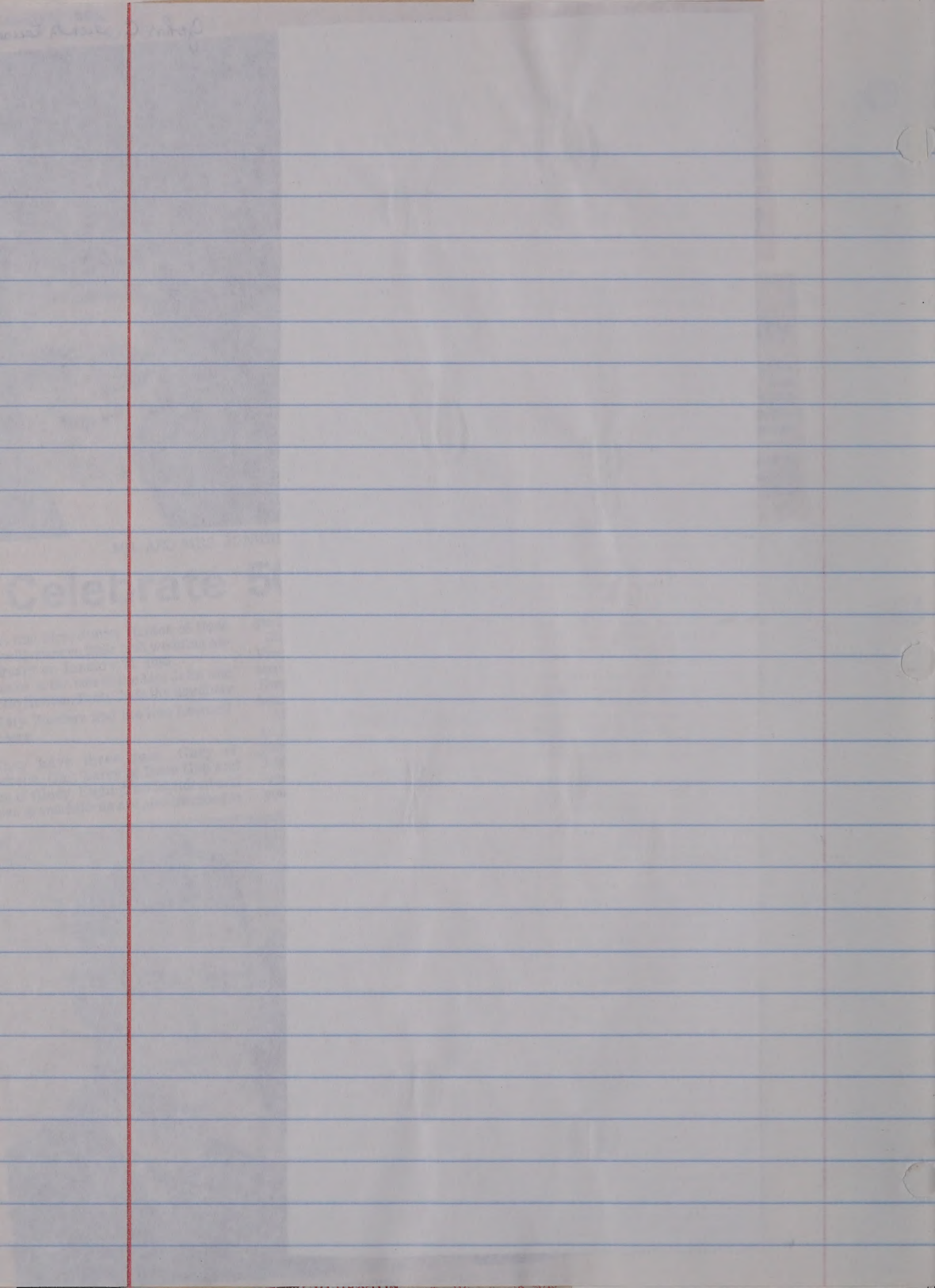
He won trips to Mammoth Cave for himself and anyone he chose to take along—and he picked his father.

They had a wonderful time, stopping in Evansville with all the winners. Editor Roy Clippinger's brother Cecil Clippinger was in charge of the party and Funkhouser remembers that they all stopped at Cook's Amusement Park. Clippinger took over the roller coaster for 15 minutes for the Tribune-Times Party and Funkhouser remembers that he stayed on almost the entire 15 minutes.

"That's one memory I treasure," he declares to this day, "that trip to Mammoth Cave. I have always been a great booster for the Tribune-Times."

Now 68 years old and hale and hearty, Mr. Funkhouser is looking forward to a joyful retirement with his wife in their pleasant home on outer North Third Street, otherwise known as the Centerville Road.

Their two children, Goldie and Preston, are living elsewhere now. Goldie lives in Evansville and Preston is living at Niota, Ill. He is an inspector in the Schaffer Pen Company at Ft. Madison, Iowa.



TRAGEDY OCCURRED AT AN INDIANAPOLIS HOME

Henry Hargraves And Wife Are Dead As Result Of White
Mule, A Shooting And Stabbing Affray, While Daugh-
ter And Husband Were Injured. 4-3-1934

Citizens of Carmi were greatly shocked Thursday of last week when the news was received that Henry Hargraves, until a few years ago a resident of this city, had shot his wife, daughter and son-in-law and had then committed suicide, this tragedy occurring at Indianapolis, Ind., where all the parties resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargraves are both natives of Carmi. He was the son of Asa Hargraves, a resident of the south portion of our city, and before her marriage Mrs. Hargraves was Miss Mary Minerva Trapp, daughter of John Trapp, deceased.

Story of Tragedy:

The story as received by relatives and gleaned from newspaper clippings differs in some minor points, however in general are the same.

William Trapp, a brother, who resides in this city, received a telegram Thursday stating that his sister was dying. The story he was able to learn was that Mr. and Mrs. Hargraves had been having trouble for some time and on Wednesday of last week she decided to leave home, going to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nell Carney, to make her home. Hargraves went to the Carney home about one o'clock Thursday afternoon, armed with a revolver, entered the house and opened fire. Mrs. Hargraves was shot once, Mrs. Carney twice and her husband, Guy Carney, was shot once, the bullet entering the left groin. After shooting Mrs. Hargraves in the back, it is stated that he stabbed her once in the left breast, then shot his daughter in the left breast. He then cut his own throat, falling on the lawn in front of the house.

It is stated that after Mrs. Hargraves left their own home to go to that of her daughter on Wednesday afternoon that her husband followed her and demanded that she return. When she refused he returned home and told her if she followed him and attempted to enter the house he would cut her throat. Fearing that he might again come to the Carney home after her, she went to the home of a brother, Mike Trapp, where she spent Wednesday night, going to the daughter's home Thursday.

It was said that in addition to cutting his own throat, Hargraves swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid, an empty bottle that had contained this liquid being found on the ground by his side. Much of the trouble is thought to have been caused by Hargraves being greatly under the influence of liquor.

Death Was Result.

Hargraves passed away at the City hospital in Indianapolis last Thursday night, while Mrs. Hargraves lingered until Friday morning. Mrs. Carney's condition is serious, however her recovery is expected, while Carney was only slightly injured and was released from the hospital Friday.

Double funeral services were held for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hargraves Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wald funeral parlors, burial being made in Crown Hill cemetery, Indianapolis.

Story Taken From Paper.

Another version of the story was handed us by P. M. Crocker of this city, whose son, Clarence, resides in Indianapolis, and who mailed a clipping from the Indianapolis paper of Friday to his father. It is as follows:

"Henry M. Hargrave, 50 years old, 1215 South Illinois street, who terminated a long series of domestic quarrels yesterday by shooting and stabbing his wife and daughter and shooting his son-in-law, after which he drank poison and slashed his own throat, died in the City hospital last night.

"Crossed with white mule Hargraves

charged his panic stricken relatives while they were in the home of the son-in-law, Guy Carney, 37 years old, 1437 South Talbott street. Little hope is held for the life of his wife and the conditions of the daughter and son-in-law are regarded serious. All are in the City hospital.

"Mrs. Hargraves, 49 years old, the wife, is suffering with a bullet wound in the back and a deep knife cut in the stomach. Mrs. Nellie Carney, 29 years old, the daughter, was cut on the neck and shot through the left arm, the bullet entering his side. Guy Carney is nursing a bullet wound in the left groin.

As Told By Wife.

"Suffering intense pain, Mrs. Hargraves told a broken story of her domestic troubles. She declared that she had had nothing but trouble with her husband for thirty years. They separated Wednesday after a quarrel and neighbors said Hargraves intimated that he contemplated suicide. He told his wife's brother, Michael Trapp, 1845 Union street, that he was going to sell all of his furniture and after that 'did not care what happened.'

"Mr. and Mrs. Carney and Mrs. Hargraves were at the Carney home when Hargraves appeared. He had been drinking, and a bottle containing a small amount of white mule was found later in one of his pockets.

"Mrs. Carney was hanging out clothes in the back yard when Hargraves appeared and without warning drew a butcher knife and attempted to stab her, she said. She stepped to one side and the knife grazed her neck.

"She ran toward the house and Hargraves is said to have drawn a revolver from his pocket and fired one shot at her. Carney, attracted by the shot, ran from the front of the house and Hargraves fired twice at him through the glass of the kitchen door. Only one shot took effect. Hargraves then ran to the front of the house and saw his wife in the dining room. He fired once at her, then returned to the yard, where he swallowed the contents of a bottle of poison.

"Mrs. Hargraves ran to the door and her husband called to her for help. When she rushed to his side, he drew again the large knife and stabbed her. Then he slashed his own throat. Dr. A. W. Miller, 1541 Union street, gave first aid until the arrival of the City Hospital ambulance.

"Sergt. Ralph Dean and Detectives Barnaby and Marren of the police emergency squad learned that the Hargraves' quarrel and separated Wednesday. Mrs. Hargraves went to the home of her daughter, and in the afternoon Hargraves called for her. Later Mrs. Hargraves returned to her daughter's home and then went to the home of her brother, Michael Trapp, where she spent the night. Early yesterday morning Mrs. Hargraves returned to her daughter's home to spend the day."

Those Who Survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargraves are survived by four children, Nell, Fred, Henry, Jr. and Elwood, all of Indianapolis, also has raised one of her grandchildren, Mary Hargraves, who is now six years of age. Mrs. Hargraves also has two brothers, Will of Carmi, Miss of Indianapolis, and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Sons, of near Chicago.



MRS. BEN BLADES, widow of the late State Representative from Fairfield, unveiled bronze tablet memorializing her husband, in brief ceremony at courthouse Saturday. Assisting in service were Miss Donna Davis, at far left, secretary to Rep. Blades, and attorney William E. Hoffee, who gave dedicatory remarks

Highlight Of Service

The unveiling by Mrs. Blades, with an assist from Miss Donna Davis. Representative Blades' secretary in Springfield, highlighted the memorial service in the main corridor attended by 150 persons, crowded into the main courthouse corridor, where the bronze tablet was placed.

Attending were Republican representatives from the Illinois House, county Republican leaders, courthouse office staff, rank and file citizens and a sprinkling of Democrats, the latter in tribute to a man they often opposed but respected as a dedicated politician.

Serving as emcee and principal dedicatory speaker for the bronze tablet was Fairfield Attorney William E. Hoffee. Said Mr. Hoffee:

"We all have our own memories of Ben. I shall remember him most vividly as a powerful and respected member of the General Assembly, who held key committee assignments and who worked long and hard for his district. This was Ben Blades doing what he loved to do, at the peak of a distinguished career in public service."

"Ben Grew In Stature"

Mr. Hoffee continued, "Ben was known as a dedicated lawmaker and was noted especially for his legislative accomplishments in the areas of education, conservation and agriculture. Ben grew with each

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Warm Tribute Paid To Ben Blades

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There were no long speeches from invocation to unveiling was only 18 minutes but the words were of one kind... warm tribute to the memory of the late Rep. Ben

Blades, of Fairfield, at a courthouse ceremony Saturday afternoon.

His widow, Mrs. Alene Blades, pulled the curtain unveiling the

24x30 inch bronze tablet which carries a sculptured likeness of Rep. Blades and the wording "Dedicated to the memory of Representative Ben Blades, whose helping hand was never found wanting. In loving appreciation for the years of public service."

Ben Blades Honored

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Honor was paid to the late Representative Ben C. Blades at the Arlington Park Raceway near Chicago Saturday, Sept. 7, when the feature race was named "Ben Blades Memorial Appaloosa Stakes Race."

The race, with a \$14,912 purse, had nine Appaloosas entered.

In a letter to Mrs. Blades here Monday telling her of the recognition, State Senator Jack Schaffer, of

Crystal Lake, recalled how Rep. Blades had been responsible for legislation which allows Appaloosa horse racing on Illinois thoroughbred tracks.

"It was a great honor to be present at the trophy ceremony to represent the Illinois legislature," wrote Sen. Schaffer. "I think you would have been extremely proud of the entire proceedings; it was truly a wonderful tribute to Ben," he continued.

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A BIRTHDAY OF PIONEERS.

FAIRFIELD, May 14th, 1879.

Editor Press: A birth day dinner was given by Aunt Hannah Carter, at the residence of her son, J. R. Carter, to a number of her old friends and acquaintances, on last Wednesday, May 14th. On that day she attained her 82nd year, and desiring to see as many of her old associates as possible, gave more in life, she sent invitations to all that were over 70 years of age. To the invitations eleven venerable heads that had stood the blast of many winters put in an appearance. Besides those there were quite a number of children, grand-children and great-grand-children present. About fifty persons in all. There would have been several more of both classes had all the invitations been received that were sent. The first table was surrounded by the oldest present and the following interesting facts were obtained while at dinner.

The first column of figures indicates the ages and the second the number of years residence in Wayne county.

Hannah Carter	82	61
George Merritt	81	64
Margaret Blain	78	67
Elizabeth Goodwin	76	66
Sallie Goodwin	74	64
Nathan Atterbury	74	64
Marjaret Shaw	74	64
Orlish Kemp	73	63
F. Matthews	73	63
John Campbell	73	63
William Hume	71	61

Sum of all their ages, 827 years. Average age 74 years.

Besides the above were Mrs. Kimball age 65 years and John Goodwin 64 years of age.

Ad. The old visitors present except one were born in Wayne county.

BIRNY PRAMIE.

On the 6th inst. Mrs. Mary Ewing's house and most of its contents were destroyed by fire. The house was a two story frame with side porch and kitchen. The fire was probably started by a neighbor carrying a chunk of fire through the porch near where a middle and rising skirt were hanging—a spark first catching the skirt. The house was insured for \$600 but the premium had not been paid, which renders the policy void. The people of this vicinity have given very liberally for Mrs. Ewing's benefit. Near \$4000 has been subscribed and the end is not yet. A house is being fixed up for her to live in this summer, and the talk is that she shall have as good a house as the one she lost.

As John J. Funkehouse and family were returning from Alton on Tuesday his horse took fright and turning very short threw Mr. F. and two children out of the buggy. It bruised Mr. F. considerably but the balance were unharmed. The horse ran about a mile with a little girl in the buggy when he was overtaken by a gentleman who was near the scene.

Wheat is growing finely but a rain in the near future will be necessary to make the heavy yield that is usually raised in this section. The hill farms are getting very dry. Oats and young clover are needing rain badly, without which the later will not make stand.

A few farmers are going their full length on cow-dung because they had a very large acreage planted.

James Cravens informs me that he has just received a letter from his brother, R. C. Cravens, who is in Kansas, stating that the people there are going wild on the cow-dung question and nearly every farmer has a large crop this year. If that is true all over the state of Kansas and they have a season, but beans the price will be low indeed.

Rev. Boyer, of Vandalia, preached at this place last Sunday. He is a M. E. clergyman, 80 years old. He used to travel with the famous Peter Cartwright. Rev. F. preached every night the week before at the Baptist church two miles east of here. Notwithstanding the shortness of the nights he attracted large congregations and as usual the best of order prevailed.

It is the Press did say just selling whiskey was legal and respectable in White county it is not the case in this section, but on the other hand three fourths of the drunkards that are raised in our town are owned by the trunk of Leech township buying their whiskey elsewhere and coming here to drink it and display its effects.

Friend Chase has bought the west eighty of the Howard farm and is getting in fine fix for a summer house, of which he is going to plant about thirty acres.

Our esteemed friend, J. B. Book has closed his shoping for repairing or until further orders, fleeing from justice.

Wheat looks splendid—never did look better in Long Prairie. Peaches all killed. Fruit will be scarce.

Cap. Schell and Anns Mabry have gone to Missouri and Arkansas on a cattle speculation, prospecting, etc.

Mr. Bay, coming from Wayne City, Ill. has pitched his tent among us for the purpose of transferring the beauty of our lake and lasses on something not perishable. What success he may have is yet in the future.

We believe that the county seat should be moved to Middleton, more especially on account of the location and that we have no lawyers here and do not want them. We have enough to care for our badly dilapidated preachers' ditches—but they seem to have no work to do. Desperately healthy and moral just now.

COLUMBIA.

JOHNSVILLE.

Health good and everybody planting corn.

The lecture last Wednesday evening was well attended by a large crowd who were well entertained.

Some of our most prominent citizens went on a fishing excursion last week to the River. Of course they had "fisherman luck."

Our school commenced last Monday under the management of Miss Melville, a smart girl and a good hand to attract the little ones attention.

Remember the decoration of the soldiers graves on the 30th inst. and don't fail to attend as long as our union, for which they fought and died—last night.

I understand there is no teacher yet hired for our village school. Hope we will get a positive one soon, Mr. Brink.

We have quite and addition to the number of our little town in the way of a picture gallery on a leather runner. Now if we had a railroad!

J. F. Tenney has taken an apprentice on with him this summer expects to do a large business. Stick to business, Jim, and get rich. It is a good time.

HIGH TOWNS.

Wheat prospect excellent for the time of year. A small acreage of oats now coming planting in the order of the day. May has been hot. It has been hot and weather on many an acre so that they

for late favors.

Any one visiting our city and wish to go to the park can get any information they may want by enquiring of the Branch, at depot.

MANASSA.

The continued drought is affecting wheat crop. Oats appear to be of "little yield" variety. Meadows pastures not doing so well as in the past of the season.

D. B. Allison will shortly deliver a lecture in Scottsville on the subject of "What and That." As the lecture is free doubt many will avail themselves of opportunity of seeing up and gathering enough "kicks and heads" to enable them to apply "The Other."

We are informed that Mr. Allison secured patronage enough to justify in publishing his paper and that it will be printed in Grayville, instead of in Paris as was at first intended.

The Brush Prairie and Scotts Sunday Schools will hold a picnic in grove near the Brush Prairie Church Saturday, May 24th. An invitation extended to friends of the S. S. union.

Mrs. St. Ledger, an old and highly respected citizen of Edwards county, died on the 4th inst.

BARNSHILL.

I am authorized by the S. S. at this place to announce to the people, that the Wayne County Press, that has been which has been announced will not be at the time appointed, May 17th. It has been postponed by the school to another time, which time will be made known in due season. (Some of the school was to wait until the young men were get I enough to eat, and others think it will have a fair for picnic.)

The wheat crop in this vicinity is going to be very heavy as the heads are going to be very short and the wheat thin on the ground.

Miss F. H. Harlan is going to teach in the school in the Johnson district.

Miss Emma Meeks is teaching in the Barnhill district.

SCOTT'S GROVE.

The 20th Annual Assembly, for appropriating the advantages that would accrue to the State by the collection and publication annually of complete information as to the amount of the several crops grown in the State, passed a law providing for the collection of Agricultural Statistics by Township and County Associations, which having prepared for it



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IS SHOT WHILE IN A FIGHT

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Frank Cross Shoots Mick Trapp Saturday Night While in a Fight at Restaurant. 9-9-1915

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While John (Mick) Trapp and Frank Cross were in the Bohleber restaurant last Saturday evening they engaged in a quarrel which soon resulted in a fist fight. The men clinched and the proprietor, Mr. George Bohleber, stepped from behind the counter and endeavored to separate them. It is said that he grabbed hold of Trapp and started toward the door with him and as soon as Trapp's back was turned Cross fired at him with a revolver, the ball striking Trapp in the back. While others state that Trapp was lying on the floor, face down, and before he could get on his feet, Cross shot him in the back. The injured man was removed to his home and Cross surrendered to the officers and he was taken to jail to await the outcome of Trapp's injury.

An examination showed that the ball entered Trapp's back near the spine, but on account of danger the ball has not yet been probed. At last report Trapp was resting fairly well with a good chance for recovery.

The men have been at odds for some time, it is said, but the quarrel arose Saturday evening when Trapp accused Cross' sons of stealing fish off of his trot line. This started the quarrel and after a few hot words they were soon in a fight and the shooting was the final wind-up. Both men are well known in this city and their friends regret the occurrence.

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John (Mick) Trapp is Improving.

John (Mick) Trapp, who was shot in a row at Bohleber's restaurant on Saturday evening, September 4, is improving and is now able to be up. The bullet has never been removed on account of it being lodged near the spine. Frank Cross, who did the shooting, was released on bond Monday.

Battle Creek, Mich., Camp Custer. Carmi Tribune-Times, Dear Editor: As I have moved to a new camp, I will drop a few lines. This is a very large camp. It is laid out in city style, 58 streets. There are at present 35,000 soldiers here, but there is room in this camp for 75,000. It is awfully hot and the sand is very deep, makes it pretty hard hiking, which we are getting every day to toughen us up for overseas service. We expect to leave here for France soon. We will be the 14th division going over. We will be the 14th division, most all regular soldiers. This camp is where the 14th division is making up. There will be 40,000 men in it as soon as can be filled up. We are ready to go over and get the Kaiser. We are all anxious to get a chance at him.

Please put this in your paper if you can find a little space, and this is my address.

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3-22-1918

MECH. MIKE TRAPP,

Co. L, 10 U. S. Inf., Camp Custer.

ROBERT E. JESOP

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Forty Years

West At Victory

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Bob was in the military during the Korean Conflict.

He has been a State Farm agent for the past 21 years and Dorothy works in the office.

The couple have two children, Robert and Dorothy, and are proud of their family.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. JESOP

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Wed Forty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jesop, a well-known Fairfield couple, will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary Sunday, April 25.

An open house will be hosted by their children at the North Side Baptist Church from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited. Please omit gifts.

Bob is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jesop of Fairfield. Dorothy is the daughter of the late Willis and Melba Schofield. Ethel Schofield of Fairfield is her stepmother.

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The Jesops have two children: Brenda, wife of Bruce Stephens and Brad Jesop (wife, Irma) and one granddaughter, Lindsay Jesop, all of Fairfield.

Matt Jesop To West Point

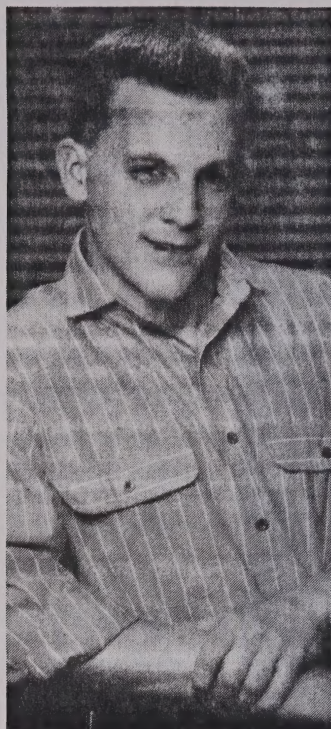
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A young man with Fairfield ties, Matthew Jesop, has been accepted to West Point, the United States Military Academy.

Jesop is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jesop of Evansville and a great-grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jesop of Fairfield.

He will begin classes Monday, August 20. In order to be accepted he had to fulfill intellectual, physical, and mental requirements. He is among the 1,356 accepted to the academy out of the 12,859 who applied.

Matt graduated from Reitz High School in Evansville. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jesop of that city. He has a number of relatives living in this area.



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Houghton Ave., Royal Oak, Mich. His wife is kept quite busy with the young son who is now a year old. Lewis lives in Paw Paw, Mich. and his county extends to Lake Michigan, opposite Chicago, and a great many residents of Chicago have summer cottages over on the Michigan shore. Clyde and Donald and their families still reside here on the farm. Mr. W. is still in the chicken business. As the raising of hogs became unprofitable, he turned to chickens, and while our plant is only a one man concern, we manage to do fairly well with it. Sell broilers, fryers and eggs. We keep about five hundred layers. We have had five years of drouth and that takes the profit out of any business. We all have had fairly good health during the year and that is a priceless blessing and gives us much for which to be thankful.
Wish all the old friends as well as all readers of the Press a prosperous year and may happiness be yours. We thank the Press editors for their kindness in giving us this one great issue of their paper and wish more would write.
MARY F. WILLIAMS.
(nee Hilliard).
Decatur, Ill., Jan. 14th
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for the Standard Grocery Co.
There are a greatly number of letters here from Wayne county who will report for themselves.
Please find enclosed two dollar money order for another year subscription to the Press.
Wish Mr. Chikross many more happy birthdays. Will close and sit back and wait for the coming of the Pink Press.
MR. AND MRS. WM. HUMPHREY
Traskwood, Ark Jan 19th
To the Pink Press: - We came from Merriam, Ill., to Carlisle, Arkansas in June 1904, where we resided until July 29, 1933 at which time my husband Frank Jessup, passed away. I came to Traskwood, Ark., to live with my youngest daughter, Mrs. Anna Andrews.
Her husband is a Methodist minister, a member of the Little Rock Annual Conference. They have one little son, Jessup Andrews, who is five years old.
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TILLIE BAUMAN WOOD.

819 E. Clay St.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11th.

The time has again rolled around for another letter for the Pink Press. We are still living at 1910 Hoyt Ave. Mr. Humphrey is still employed by the school board as he has been for a number of years.

Frank Vincil and wife are living at 1786 Lexington Ave. Frank and his son Arthur are both employed by the Auto Spring Works.

Elmer D. Kesler and wife live at 1537 Olive St. Mr. Kesler is working for The Indianapolis News.

Our nephew, Fay Humphrey, wife and children are living at 6505 Cornell Ave. in Broad Ripple, the beautiful suburb of Indianapolis. They are

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Some others of Wayne wanderers who live in Carlisle, Ark., and who are well and happy are: Mrs. Albert Jessup and two daughters Mabel and Ruth; Harry Neel and his wife Maude Stanley-Neel, and Luke V. Purdue and family.

I am glad each week when I get the Press to hear from my old neighbors and friends, and am especially proud of the Pink Press each year.

MRS. FRANK JESSUP, SR.

Whisp, Ark., Jan. 17th.

Dear Editors—Enclosed please find \$1.00; send me the Press for 8 months including the pink issue, thereby I can find out all about Wayne's wanderers and the home folks. I and family have been in the 'wonder state' since 1913 and find it agreeable in every way. We have seen a vast forest turned into an agricultural dis-

our greetings to the friends from Charleston year. It is a new experience family to be living in a C. Roy is connected with Oil Co. of Southern with office in Charleston, in September altho the move until about Christmas of inability to secure a home the past four years the first semester of the Both children are in the Sammy Jean in the 7th Eugene Fields school and his Junior year in high.

Charleston is located miles southwest of Cairo, cotton gins seem to be a try. The watermelon on hills of Chester and we differences between the There are no factories in cotton gins seem to be a try. The watermelon crop the main crops and they cent crop bringing \$54.0 community. There are so homes here and many of have huge magnolia trees I imagine they have extreme days here in the summer (Jan. 21) we're experiencing wave and the thermometer below 8 degrees above zero change in temperature here rapid the last 24 hours very much. The people here friendly and sociable.

Some letters from relatives friends at Christmas time the following items:

Nell Bestow Glenn and husband located in Portland, Oregon son, Raymond, is in Juneau where he is working this v. pering to enter a mining school at Fairbanks, later in school at Fairbanks, later in

Lela Sprague Franklin, band and their little daughter Lee are in Massachusetts th

The Hamilton's with Chlo reporter, sent a cheery note our 'new home in a stran which reminded us their friends like the old friends' when one is feeling like one way from Wayne county.

Mrs. O. A. Towns enjoyed weeks visit with her sister El Paso, Texas, last month, O. A. who remained at home Dick, Ill., to keep the burning and the Reddick Ill. and Junior College running

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2-5-1931

SURPRISE DINNER.

A surprise dinner was given for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jessup at their country home near Carlisle, Ark., Sunday, Feb. 1st in honor of their forty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Only three of their children were present, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brandt and sons, John Henry and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Edbert Jessup and daughter Mary Eva; Mr. and Mrs. John Jessup. Mrs. Dennie Tilbury (Mary Jessup) lives at Wilmoth, Arkansas. Mrs. C. R. Andrews (Anna Jessup) lives at Center Point, Ark. Frank Jessup, Jr., lives at Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Jessup reside on the farm they settled when they moved to Arkansas twenty-seven years ago. All their children are living. They also have nine grandchildren. X.

John M. Sluder, Jr., ten-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sludder, sustained painful injuries Tuesday afternoon about 5:30 when he was knocked down by a car on Route One, in front of his home. "Dugan," as the boy is more familiarly known, was riding his bicycle and J. W. Britt in making a turn with his milk truck failed to see the boy, the car crashing into the bicycle. "Dugan" was knocked to the ground and a bad gash cut in his head. He was rushed to the Carmi hospital and Dr. Sibley dressed the injury. He is recovering nicely. —Carmi Democrat-Tribune 1-8-1931 WCP

Births

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Taylor Baby Boy

Donnie and Brenda Taylor of Ballard Trailer Court 1, Fairfield are parents of their third child, a son, born at 11:46 a.m. Saturday in Fairfield Memorial Hospital. The little fellow weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. He has been named Coleman Ray. He is welcomed home by a sister, Amber, 9, and a brother, Ely, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGill of Fairfield. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker of McLeansboro, Mrs. Faye Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGill of Fairfield.

TO BE WED SOON



col Miss Alyce Sluder

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Alyce Sluder, daughter of Mrs. Ida J. Sluder, 909 South Sixth Street, Champaign, and John M. Sluder of Carmi, to Wilson D. Burnell, University of Illinois law student, was made known recently. The wedding will take place June 4 at the First Methodist Church in Champaign. Mr. Burnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burnell of Aurora.

Miss Sluder resided in Carmi for a number of years and attended the public schools here before moving to Champaign to make her home.

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*Charles C. Ark. Cem. Insp.
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BARN OWNED BY SOPHIA MILLER BURNED FRIDAY

Fire of Unknown Origin Destroyed
Building and Contents Last
Friday Night.

3-1 7-24-30

An immense barn on the Sophia Miller place, west of Barth church, north and west of Carmi, was destroyed by fire Friday evening. In addition two strawstacks, one old and one new, burned.

Origin of the fire is not known. They had been threshing hay on the farm on Friday, using a tractor on the job and the fire occurred after all work had suspended.

Neighbors noticed the flames and notified the owner of the barn and an ineffectual attempt was made to save a part of the contents. A quantity of hay, corn and a number of farm implements burned. The loss was only partially covered by insurance.

10-1-31 Probate News.

Edward J. Briswalter estate, September 21, 1931.—Comes Dorothy B. Slekmann, Alice B. Shiles and Edward J. Briswalter, children of deceased, and present petition that the court appoint Dot Rea Briswalter Administratrix of said estate. Petition granted and Dot Rea Briswalter is appointed administratrix. Bond fixed at \$5200. Bond presented and approved. Oath on file. Letters to issue.

Mary Landingham estate, September 21, 1931.—Comes Charles H. Shultz, administrator of said estate, and presents his appraisement bill and inventory. Same approved. Presents petition for order to sell personal property at private sale. Order granted.

Isaac Cravens estate, September 22, 1931.—Comes Dave Osborn, administrator of said estate, and files final report. Same set for hearing Friday, October 9, 1931. Notice of hearing to be published in county newspaper for three successive issues.

John T. DeLap estate, September 23, 1931.—Comes J. P. DeLap, administrator of said estate, for hearing on final report. All debts paid. Costs paid, personal property turned over to widow. Report approved. Administrator discharged. Securities released.

Frank Schanzle estate, September 24, 1931.—Comes Charles H. Schanzle, administrator of said estate, and presents and files amendment to his final report, showing distributing, etc. Same examined and approved. Administrator finally discharged, and surety on his bond released.

Will S. Rice estate, September 23, 1931.—Comes Pearl E. Ziegler, administratrix of said estate, and presents final report. Same set for hearing October 12, 1931. Notice to be in county newspaper for three consecutive weeks.

John Machenheimer estate, September 24, 1931.—Comes John M. Crebs, executor of said estate, and presents his final report. Same set for hearing November 2, 1931. Notice in county newspaper for three consecutive

10-1-31 301 Final Settlement Notice, p. 11 Sec. 2

Estate of Isaac Cravens, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Isaac Cravens, late of the County of White and State of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the County Court of said White County at the October Term, 1931, thereof to be held in the Court House in the City of Carmi, on Friday, the 2nd day of October next, for the purpose of making a final settlement in said estate, at which time all persons interested in said estate may resist such settlement if they see cause so to do.

Carmi, Illinois, September 23, 1931.
Dave Osborn, Administrator.
Charles T. Randolph, Attorney, 13-3



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH BROCK

Wed 50 Years

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2-16-1987 P.4

A Burnt Prairie couple, Kenneth and Velma Brock, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 22.

Their children and grandchildren will host a reception for them at the Liberty Baptist Church from 2 until 4 p.m. All

friends and relatives are invited. Please omit gifts.

Mr. Brock and the former Velma Walker were married February 26, 1937. Rev. N. J. Courson officiated at the wedding, held at his home in Fairfield.

Their children are Harold, of Murphysboro; Jim, of Carmi and Mary Austin, of rural Fairfield. The family includes 7 grandchildren.

Frances Is Retiring!

2-24-92 G.5



Mrs. Frances Pottorff is retiring Mar. 1 after 25 years in the Wayne County Soil & Water Conservation District Office, with duties ranging from secretary to Administrative Coordinator of the office. In appreciation of her long service, Mrs. Pottorff was presented two certificates of appreciation at the district annual meeting Tuesday from the Illinois Senate, thru William L. O'Daniel, and the Illinois House, thru efforts of Rep. Larry Hicks.

POTTORFF-GRIFFITH

James Pottorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Pottorff, of south Fairfield, and Miss Frances Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith, here, were married at a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist church at eight o'clock Saturday evening.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. U. G. Salter in the presence of relatives and friends.

SUNE 1947



MRS. JAMES POTTORFF

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Cloyd Musgrave sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me." As Miss Dessie Jean Jeffreys played the wedding march from Lohengrin, the wedding party formed in front of the altar.

The bride was attired in a pink linen dress and wore a corsage of white carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Griffith, as maid of honor.

The groom's brother, Vernon Pottorff, was best man.

The bride graduated from the Fairfield high school this year. At the Lions club Beauty Contest here last fall she was chosen as the queen's attendant.

The groom attended the Fairfield schools and was discharged from the navy about a year ago after 13 months service. He is now employed by his father-in-law in the Griffith Garage.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the Noble Pottorff home. They are now at home for an ap-

BECOMES BRIDE



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Mrs. Wilson D. Burnell

The wedding of Miss Alyce Sluder, daughter of Mrs. Ida J. Sluder, 600 South Sixth Street, Champaign, and John M. Sluder, Carmi, to Wilson D. Burnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burnell, 949 Second Avenue, Aurora, was solemnized last Sunday afternoon, June 4, at four o'clock at the First Methodist Church of Champaign, the Rev. Dr. H. Clifford Northcott officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The chancel of the church was decorated with Baroness Schneider peonies and pink gladioli. The pews were decorated with tapers in candelabras and peonies and fern tied with bows of tulle. The ceremony was performed in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Hugh Sluder, was gowned in bridal glow satin. The V-neck of the gown blended into a standing collar of Alencon lace. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Joan Sluder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of peach lace with aqua trim and accessories. Her bouquet was made of tallman roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. J. R. Collins of Crossville and Miss Lois Wendt of Champaign. Mrs. Collins' dress was baby blue net with pink accessories and Miss Wendt wore pink net with blue accessories. Their hats were illusion tulle heart shaped doll hats with a crown of silk flowers with shoulder length scalloped veil. Each carried a bouquet of assorted flowers.

Vernon W. Westbrook of Chicago was best man. The ushers were Everett Langblin, Robert Troonley, William Oakley and Merlyn Hiscott, classmates of Mr. Burnell.

Marilyn Jo Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller, of Champaign was flower girl and wore a long white net dress over pink satin with a white heart-shaped hat to match those of the other attendants. Master Dean Hunter, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Hunter of Urbana, was in a white satin Eaton suit and carried the two rings, fastened in the center of flowers, on a satin cushion.

Mrs. Sluder wore an Alice blue brocaded chiffon gown with a pink hat. Mrs. Burnell, the bridegroom's mother, wore a navy blue lace gown with a corresponding blue hat. They each wore a shoulder corsage of sweetpeas.

To the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin", played by Dewey Dawson, organist, the

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FORMER CARMI GIRL BRIDE AT CHAMPAIGN



THE above picture was taken shortly after Miss Alyce Sluder of Champaign, formerly of Carmi, became the bride of Wilson D. Burnell of Aurora at an elaborate ceremony performed in the First Methodist Church of Champaign Sunday, June 4. Mrs. Burnell is shown with her attendants. They are, reading left to right, Mrs. J. R. Collins of Crossville, bridesmaid; Miss Marilyn Jo Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller of Champaign, flower girl; the bride; Miss Joan Sluder of Champaign, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Master Dean Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrel C. Hunter of Urbana, ring bearer, and Miss Lois Wendt of Champaign, bridesmaid.

Big Birthday Surprise.

John C. Funkhouser, rural mail carrier out of Carmi, was greatly surprised Sunday, when a number of relatives and friends called at his home to spend the day, bringing well filled baskets of good food. The occasion was the 49th birthday of Mr. Funkhouser, who has been a rural mail carrier for fifteen years. Those enjoying the day at the Funkhouser home and extending congratulations to their host were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Funkhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scholk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coale and family, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Coale, Elizabeth Coale, Minnie Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sigler and family, Everett Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nash and family, Mr. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lamont and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barbre and family, Edgar Vaught, Mrs. Emil Fickert, Miss Lena Miller, Mrs. Leonard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridenour and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Ude and family.

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Off for Indian Territory

This locality will be fairly well represented in Indian Territory during the next month at the opening of the Kiowa, Comanche and Washita reservations. D. L. Cooper, A. M. Fankhauser, Chas. Bette Wilson, of this city, Jasper Greenhouse and son, of Indian Prairie, and Newt Modtray, Wm. McTeehan, T. P. McTeehan, John Tyne, Wm. Upton, J. H. Baily, of Springerton, and Sam'l Harlan, of Mill Shoals, went down to St. Louis Sunday. R. E. Mabry went Monday, and on Tuesday the following took the train at this place: Geo. B. Carter, F. L. Carrothers, Ross George, and Justin Limpert, of this city and vicinity, and Isaac Craven and son, Perry, W. E. Craven and Luther Merritt, of near Liberty, and Whalen Newby, a brother to Wm. Newby, of Mill Shoals. They all left St. Louis Tuesday night over the 'Prisco, and were joined by Arch Dean, of East St. Louis. They have formed squads and the most of them go with tents and provisions for a camping expedition, going for the purpose of a month's vacation as much as anything else. All will probably enter the drawing, and it is to be hoped that at least some of them will draw valuable quarter sections, but all of the boys bought return tickets expecting to be back in thirty days. Among the old soldiers who sent power of attorney and will enter the drawing by proxy we learn of Wm. Hatch Merritt, who will be represented by his son, Luther, Jos. H. Smith, who will draw through Geo. B. Carter, and Jerome Mathews, whose agent is R. E. Mabry.

Will Seek Prison For Ewing

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A Fairfield man will be sentenced in May on a charge of delivery of cannabis.

Monty D. Ewing, 31, of 805 W. Main, Fairfield, entered an open plea of guilty to the charge Thursday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Judge Stephen Sawyer of Mt. Carmel set May 19 for sentencing, and Ewing could face a term of two to five years in state prison on the Class 3 felony. Wayne County State's Attorney Barry Vaughan told the Press he will seek prison time for Ewing.

Also pleading guilty Thursday was Ewing's wife, 27-year-old Angela Ewing, to a charge of possession of cannabis. She was placed on probation in a plea agreement.

Sold To Informant

The couple was accused of selling cannabis to a confidential informant working with the Southern Illinois Drug Task Force on June 10 and Aug. 20, 1992. Monty Ewing was also charged with armed violence for displaying a pistol during the Aug. 20 dope deal.

The Aug. 20 transaction was recorded by a "wire" worn by the informant, but the case against the Ewings was derailed in May 1993 when Judge Sawyer ruled that then-Judge Donald Garrison had improperly authorized the overhear and suppressed the recorded evidence.

Wayne County State's Attorney Barry Vaughan appealed Sawyer's ruling, and it was overturned in appellate court last September.

Monty Ewing pleaded guilty to a charge arising from the Aug. 20 transaction. The armed violence count and the second charge of delivery of cannabis were dismissed.

Allegedly, the Aug. 20 transaction involved 51.4 grams of cannabis. The Ewings were accused of selling 15.8 grams in the June 10 deal.

Reduced Charge

Angela Ewing entered her plea after the charge against her was reduced from delivery to simple possession, a Class 4 felony.

Sawyer placed her on two years of Section 550/10 probation, with the charge against her to be dismissed if she completes probation without incident.

He also levied a \$500 drug assessment against her.

J. M. Sluder Wed To Ohio Lady On Saturday, Feb. 24

Head of Carmi Underwear Factory United in Marriage to Mrs. Pearl E. Gramlich in Wellston, Ohio. Are Now At Home to Their Friends in This City.

Friends in Carmi received their first intimation that J. M. Sluder was a bridegroom on Sunday evening, when Mrs. Sluder arrived in Carmi to join her husband. The information came as a genuine surprise locally, inasmuch as Mr. Sluder had not intimated even to his closest associates that he was contemplating the matrimonial step.

Recently Mr. Sluder motored, presumably, to New York. Enroute he stopped at Wellston, Ohio, and in that city he and Mrs. Pearl E. Gramlich were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alice Marshall, on Saturday, February 24. The ceremony was quiet, only a few intimate friends of the bride being present. Rev. S. Whilding, pastor of the Wellston Presbyterian Church, officiated at the ring ceremony.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Sluder expected to drive to New York, where Mr. Sluder had been called on business, however, the heavy snow that blanketed the East at that time caused the auto trip to be abandoned, so Mr. Sluder left his car at Wellston, went to New York by rail, then returned to Wellston before coming back to Carmi by train. He sent his brother, Orville, to Wellston to bring Mrs. Sluder and the car to Carmi and they arrived Sunday evening.

Mr. Sluder made the acquaintance

of his bride about eighteen months ago. A casual friendship ripened into a romance and that romance culminated on February 24th.

Mrs. Sluder has visited in Carmi previously to this time and was highly complimentary about the city. She is a lady of charming manner, talented and decidedly friendly in her mien.

Mr. Sluder is head of the Carmi-Feature Underwear, Inc., in Carmi and is one of our leading citizens. He has resided in Carmi for the past fourteen years and has a host of friends who join us in extending congratulations for a long and happily wedded life for he and his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Sluder are at home to their friends at his residence on the corner of Cherry and Jessup Streets in this city.

Two Carmi Veterans Pictured In Italy



TWO Carmi boys in Sicily are pictured here in a snapshot sent to the Carmi Democrat-Tribune by Pfc. Glenard I. Mecum, who is at the wheel of the jeep. Standing beside the jeep is John Sluder, Jr., who entered the Army from Champaign. Mecum and Sluder are in the same gun battery and they have been credited with shooting down some Axis planes.

They have been together since they were assigned to the same gun battery in New York. Overseas for a year and a half now, they have been in Scotland, England, Algeria, Tunisia and Sicily. They were in the North African and Sicilian invasions, Sluder a relay on an anti-aircraft gun and Mecum on the plotting board. Mecum and Sluder see them occasionally.

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MRS. ELDON O. CROWN

At the close of the summer term at the University of Illinois in Champaign Mrs. Eldon O. Crown, formerly Miss Joan Sluder, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the School of Liberal Arts and Science.

Mrs. Crown is the younger daughter of Mrs. Ida J. Sluder of Champaign and John M. Sluder of near Carmi. Joan received her early education in Carmi before moving to Champaign.

After graduation she joined her husband who is a sergeant in the Signal Corps, stationed now at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas, but will leave soon for officers' training school.

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army and is now stationed with the medical corps at Camp Adams, Antio, Cal. station hospital. Private and Mrs. Sluder are at home at 444 Walnut, Arcadia, Cal.

Hugh Sluder Weds Missouri Resident

The following announcement was taken from a Champaign, Ill. paper at a few days ago: "Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Helen Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Russell, 510 North High Street, Kirksville, Mo., to Private Hugh G. Sluder, son of Mrs. Ida J. Sluder, 906 South Sixth Street, Champaign, formerly of Carmi.

"The couple was married at 5 p. m., Saturday, March 4, in the First Methodist Church in Pasadena, Cal. The couple was attended by Miss Isabelle Crandall and Corporal Richard Danert, friends of the bridegroom.

"For the wedding, the bride was attractive in a dressmaker suit of gold wool with brown accessories and a corsage of white infant orchids. Miss Crandall wore an aqua suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations and roses.

"Mrs. Sluder is a graduate of the Kirksville senior high school and Kirksville State Teachers' College. She is a member of Sigma Sigma sorority. She formerly taught in the Kirksville schools and had been teaching in Hammond, Ind., resigning in January.

"Private Sluder attended the University of Illinois for one year and was graduated from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in 1942. He entered the

Turning Backward The Flight Of Time

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Thursday, December 12, 1929.

The Annie Conger Memorial Association will give a party again this year for the benefit of the poor children of the city. The entertainment and giving away of the socks and presents will take place in the Main Theatre December 23.

The White County Agricultural Association met and elected officers for the coming year to have charge of the White County Fair. They are W. R. Archer, president; W. J. Appel, vice president; Harry E. Puntney, secretary and W. G. Boyer, treasurer.

The spelling championship of White County will be determined Saturday when the following people compete for honors, Lucille McIntosh, Snow D'P School; Love Clark, Enfield; Lucille Hill of Union School; Mary Calkins, Burnt Prairie; Sibyl Young, Friesberger; Robert Gowdy, Walnut Grove; Martha Madden, Grayville; Gene McKnight, Crossville; Verla Williams, Georgia and Anna Seal, Pomeroy.

Prior to the consolidation of the Carmi newspapers the Carmi Tribune-Times ran a series of cartoon pictures for a period of twenty weeks, showing a cartoonist's idea of different business men of the county. The prices were \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00. Mrs. B. G.

Thursday, December 11, 1919.

The mid-winter White County Teachers' Association will meet in the Carmi Township High School building in this city Monday and Tuesday, December 22 and 23.

A cold wave struck us Tuesday about noon and since that time winter has been on in earnest. It began to snow and sleet about noon and in a short time the ground was nicely covered with a blanket of snow, the first of the season.

Joe Robley and Miss Aline Garrison, former residents of this county, were married on Thursday at the M. E. Parsonage in Jacksonville, Rev. Reynolds, pastor of the church, officiated.

Through the efforts of the Carmi Commercial Association, Carmi is soon to have another splendid industry, a factory for the manufacture of underwear. The Carmi Underwear Manufacturing Company will be the name of the factory. John M. Sluder will be the general manager. The factory is owned by the Campe Corporation of New York City.

Charles J. Parker left Wednesday of last week for Los Angeles, California, where he will join his wife and son, Theodore Parker, to spend the winter.

Marwell Chapman, John Crebs, Jr., and other young men, who are students in the university at Urbana, have returned home as the school has been forced to close on account of the shortage of fuel.

PROMINENT FARMER TAKES CARMi LADY FOR BRIDE

Mr. Delbert Hunsinger Was Wed in Carmi on Tuesday, March 11th, In Quiet Ceremony.

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On Tuesday, March 11th, Delbert Hunsinger and Mrs. Gusta Maxey were quietly married at Carmi. They were accompanied by the groom's son, Herman. They will reside on Mr. Hunsinger's farm about two miles south of town. We join their many friends in extending congratulations.

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED AT FAIRFIELD OCTOBER 19

Miss Lura Hunsinger and Mr. Graham Calkin Were United in Marriage Sunday Afternoon.

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Sunday afternoon Miss Lura Hunsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hunsinger, and Graham Calkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Calkin, were quietly married at Fairfield.

The wedding came as a surprise to their friends, who wish them every happiness.

OAKLEY FAMILY LEFT LAST SUNDAY FOR MAROA, ILL.

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Mrs. Jesse Oakley and Little Daughter Joined Husband Who Has Employment at Maroa.

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Mrs. Jesse Oakley and infant daughter, Edna Erlene, left Sunday for Maroa, Illinois, where she will join her husband who has had employment there for the past six months.

She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Lura Hunsinger, who will remain with her this winter where she will complete her high school course.

We regret very much to see them leave and wish them well in their new home.

Couple Wed 50 Years

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MR. AND MRS. SILAS CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Carter, well-known residents of both Wayne and White Counties, were quietly observing their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Live At Mill Shoals

The couple now lives in Mill Shoals and have spent their lifetime in the Burnt Prairie Mill Shoals Area.

They were married in Wayne County.

Mr. Carter is the son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Barlus Carter and she is the younger, Elaine Phillips, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Phillips.

Sixteen Children

The children are two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Hast and Mrs. Lou Eva York of St. Louis, Mo.; and five sons, Lowell Ray, Wickliffe Ky., Robert E., Fairfield; William, Stas; Mill Shoals; James C. Evansville Ind.; and Donald L. Lomb.

Sunday, August 19th, as a culmination of a romance begun when they were students at Burnt Prairie High School, Miss Pauline Carter became the bride of Chelsea Hast. The ceremony was performed at two o'clock by Rev. Roy White at the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate families, the ring ceremony being used.

Miss Carter was dressed in light blue crepe with white accessories. The young people were married on the 21st wedding anniversary of the

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groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hast.

They will reside on a farm near his parents' home.

Both couples have many friends who wish for them happiness.

CARTER-POLLARD

William Silas Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Carter, Sr., and Miss Ruby Mae Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Pollard, both of Burnt Prairie, were married at Lombard, Thursday, July 4th. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lee Clinton at the home of Mr. Carter's uncle, Claude Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were the attendants.

Mrs. Carter graduated from the Carmi high school this spring and has been employed in the office of the White County Treasurer in Carmi. Mr. Carter graduated from the Fairfield Community High School last year.

They will make their home in Burnt Prairie where he is engaged in farming. 7-18-46 Q.1 WCP

Newlyweds



Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Carter

Mrs. Edith Helsel, 219 1/2 East Main Street, Carmi, announces the marriage of her daughter, Delores Helsel, to Lowell R. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Carter, Burnt Prairie.

The ceremony was performed at two o'clock in the afternoon on August thirty-first by the Rev. Dannie F. Martin, pastor of the First Christian Church, at his home on State Route Fourteen.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. York served the couple as matron of honor and best man and Mrs. Hattie Carter of Burnt Prairie and Miss Colleen Hadden and Miss Pearl Helsel of Carmi, were guests. 8-24-46 Q.2

For the past two years and five months the bride has been the nurse in charge of the surgical ward in the Mt. Pleasant State Hospital, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

The groom, an employee of the Gulf Service Station in this city, served with the United States Army in the European theater for two and one-half years.

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High School News, Q.7

Last week marked the loss of another member of the Junior class when Miss Lou Eva Carter and John Vaughn were married on October 17th. There were fourteen members in the class when they entered as Freshmen in 1934, leaving only seven at the present time. Lou Eva was present secretary and treasurer of the Junior class. Although we shall miss Lou Eva very much, we wish to extend our congratulations and best wishes to the "newlyweds," Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn.

Descendant's **FAMILY SHEET**
Name **Edna Phyllis Vaught**

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Wife's Code **20/21-3-7-4**

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HUSBAND'S NAME **Carl William Miller** City, Town or Place _____ County or Precinct, etc. _____ State or Country _____

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WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME **Edna Phyllis Vaught** (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth **31 Jul 1938** Place _____
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Her Father **John C. Vaught** Her Mother's Maiden Name **Lou Eva Carter**

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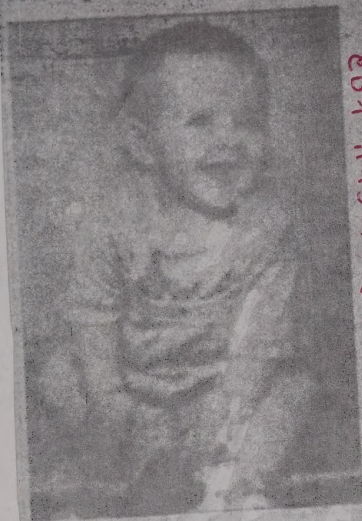
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Ronald Dean Has His First Birthday.



RONALD DEAN CARTER

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Carter, of Alder. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Carter. The great grandparents are Mrs. Martha E. Short and Mrs. Lella Phillips. He was a year old November 7.

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Funkhouser-Hon.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Colbert in this city Wednesday Jan. 27, at high noon, the contracting parties being Miss Carrie Hon of this city and Mr. Charles Funkhouser, of Barnhill township.

To the sweet strains of music by Miss Anna Culbert the bride and groom entered the simply decorated parlor where the short, yet impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Gable of Burnt Prairie. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom together with many guests were conducted to the dining room where an elegant dinner awaited them.

The bride is noted among her many friends as one of a noble and affectionate disposition and worthy of great respect. The groom is one of Wayne county's most successful farmers, and is highly esteemed by all who know him.

The whose attended the wedding from out of this city were, Mrs. Thomas Ella, Mrs. Magooches, Mrs. Ella Nale and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keiser, of Burnt Prairie. All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser, who will live south east of this city, a long and happy wedded life.

A FRIEND.

is entered as others are expected from various parts of White County. It seems to be tain that good basketball and capacity crowds can be expected at sessions.

Celebrate 90th Birthday.

Mrs. Matilda Bates, Mill Shoals' best resident, celebrated her 90th birthday last Tuesday, March 15. She is a pioneer resident having lived here sixty-seven years. In 1858 she married John Bates, a Civil War veteran. There were five children, one son, living, Oscar Bates. Her husband died many years ago.

She is a charter member of the Baptist Church and in other years is an active member, deriving great comfort out of her church life. She is not now able to attend church but is in fair health considering her advanced age. Most of her old friends in other years have passed on, but she has great pleasure in the visits of her friends and their chats of other years.

Other relatives are Alva Clark and Roland Clark, grandsons.

Other Birthdays Celebrated.

Glenn Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, celebrated his 15th birthday last Thursday. He has as his guests his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevens, a cousin, Georgia Caudle, and Ronald Gardner. Glenn was a former student in Carmi Township High school and made many friends in at city.

Mrs. William Mossberger celebrated her forty-first birthday Sunday. She had as her guests during the day, Mrs. Robert McCall and Mrs. Evelyn Meeks of Cornhill. She is the wife of the village mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlachter

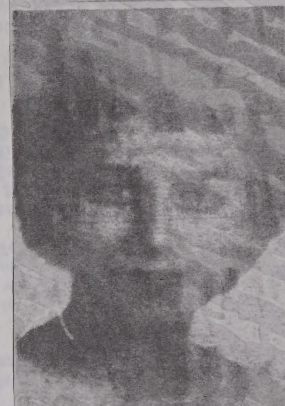
had as their guest last Thursday the latter's mother, Mrs. Sam Funkhouser. The occasion was Mrs. Funkhouser's birthday. Guests were Sam Funkhouser and a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Funkhouser. 3-24-38 8:16

DEAN MARTIN WEDS

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Pretty Candlelight Ceremony Held at First Christian Church Sunday Afternoon.

The First Christian Church, of this city, was the scene of a pretty holiday wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon when Miss Bessie Jane Funkhouser, daughter of Mrs. P. B. Funkhouser, of Mill Shoals, became the bride of Mr. Dean Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of Fairfield.



MRS. DEAN MARTIN

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed at three o'clock by Rev. H. H. Hooker, pastor of the First Baptist church in Casey, Ill. More than 200 friends and relatives of the young couple were present.

Music for the nuptials was furnished by Mrs. Leland Cox, who played a group of organ numbers and accompanied William Sherrick, of Memphis, Tenn., as he sang, "Because" and "Thine Alone." Before the final prayer, Mr. Sherrick

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CELEBRATED 77TH BIRTHDAY OF MR. ANDREW STEWART

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In honor of the seventy-seventh birthday of Andrew Stewart, several members of the family gathered at the home Sunday to help him celebrate the occasion.

An excellent dinner was served at the noon hour.

Those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, daughter, Radie, son, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ertorff, daughters, Myrtle and Thelma, sons, Charles and Billy, R. S. Morrison, Cal Morrison, Mrs. Emma Puckett and Mrs. Ida Hunsinger. A most enjoyable day was reported.

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Former Wayne county residents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Walker, of Monticello, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception on Sunday, July 3rd at the Christian church in Monticello. Hours will be from 2:00 until 5:00 p. m. Mr. Walker is a brother of Kate Atteberry, of this city.

Mr. Walker is the son of the late John Walker, of the East Antioch vicinity. His wife is the former Glenna Harris, daughter of the C. E. Harris of Bt. Prairie. At one time the couple resided in

Fairfield. They were married in Wayne county on July 4, 1916 and moved to Piatt county in 1924. but seven of the past 42 years have been spent in Piatt county and near Monticello.

Mr. Walker is a retired employee of Glenbrook Laboratories. Mrs. Walker is presently employed with Viobin Corp., as a laboratory assistant.

They have five children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The couple request there be no gifts.

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Here is Queen Doris Stephens with her court attendants right after crowning of the Corn King here last Saturday night, October 20. The girls, all members of the 4-H Club, are students of the Carmel Township High School. They were prepared for the Corn Day monies by the Home Economics Department, under the direction of Mrs. Birdie Hughes. The girls are, front row, left to right: Dorothy Beck, Doris Stephens, Wilma Funkhouser. Back row, left to right: Geneva Griffon, Doris Jean Wright.

Mr. Vaught was a member

Funeral services will be at 10
day from the Ellledge Funeral
Home, 1001 S. 1st St., with Rev. R. L. Shoen, officiating. Interment will be
in the Ellledge Cemetery. Visitation
Thursday evening (tonight).
He was born Nov. 9,
Evanston, Ind., the son of John
Eva Carter Vaughn.
On Dec. 4, 1972, he was mar-

Rites Friday

His death was due to an appendicitis attack. Mr. Vaught had a heart and had undergone surgery for years ago. Found unconscious he was rushed to the hospital. Mr. Vaught operated an

Richard D. Vaught, 49, of Mill Shoals, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993, at Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

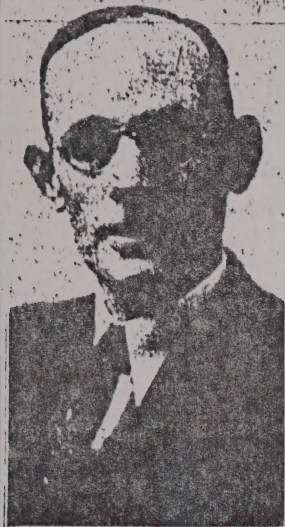
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Richard Vaught, 49, Dies At Hospital Here; Rites Friday

STAUNCH DEMOCRAT IS TREASURER CANDIDATE

Has Worked With Present County
Treasurer And Knows What
Is Expected Of Office.

A Democrat of many years
standing, and during years when
the Democrats were the minority
party in Illinois, is the party rec-



William F. Funkhouser.

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ord of William F. Funkhouser of
Carmel, who is a candidate for the
Democratic nomination for treasur-
er of White County in the pri-
mary election on April 12.

While he has long been a
staunch member of the Democratic
party, this is not Funkhouser's
only or chief qualification for the
post of county treasurer, which re-
quires the handling of large sums
of public money each year.

He is experienced in the duties
of the office, having worked for
Paul Ziegler, the present treasurer,
during rush periods. In collection
of taxes and understands in com-
plete detail the receipt and dis-
bursement of approximately \$250,-
000 collected each year in taxes
and its apportionment between the
various taxing districts of the
county.

He was born and reared in Mill
Shoals Township. During the
greater part of his years of man-
hood he has worked in Carmel, with
the L. Haas Store for 10 years
and for the W. R. Archer Funeral
Service for 14 years. Such record,
he believes, shows his quality of
reliability and another quality that
each public officer should possess
—the ability and character to
work. He is a member of the
Masonic Lodge and of the Farm
Bureau.

Bill Funkhouser, as his many
friends know him, has no long
platform with which to confuse the
voters in asking for the office. He
plans to discharge the duties of
treasurer according to the law, in
an economical and efficient man-
ner. He does have one determina-
tion, which is to supervise the as-
sessment of property, one duty of
the treasurer under the Illinois
statutes, in the interest of making
the valuations throughout the
county as fair and equitable as be-
tween property owners as possible.
He does not believe that a few
people should have special privi-
leges of low valuations of property
while others are assessed at a high
rate.

He has never held public office
in the county and he asks voters
to keep this in mind at the polls
April 12, and to remember him
when they mark their ballots as a
staunch Democrat who has an
earnest desire for the office and
an equally earnest desire to give
the people of White County full
value for his salary, if he is nom-
inated and elected.

Owing to conditions of roads and
high water he has not been able to
visit all points in the county as he
would like to do.

MISS FUNKHOUSER WEDS.

At a ceremony performed in the
Baptist Church in Phenix City,
Alabama, Miss Helen Funkhouser
became the bride of Sergeant Eldred
Eugene Voight Tuesday, June 1.
Rev. Ralph Cary of Evansville, In-
diana, brother-in-law of the bride-
groom, officiated in the presence of
the bride's mother and Mrs. Cary.

The bride is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. M. E. Funkhouser of Burnt
Prairie. She is a graduate of the
Fairfield High School with the class
of 1940 after completing her three
years at the Burnt Prairie High
School. For the past two years she
has been employed as a secretary at
the Modification Center of Republic
Aircraft in Evansville.

Sergeant Voight is the son of Rev.
E. L. Voight of Johnston City, Illi-
nois. He has been in the army about
a year and is stationed at Lawson
Field, Fort Benning, Georgia.

They are now at home at 3817
Seventh Avenue in Columbus, Ga.

JOHN C. FUNKHOUSER C01 SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

A surprise birthday dinner was giv-
en Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John C. Funkhouser of Cross-
ville, for Mr. Funkhouser, it being his
33rd birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Archie Wilson and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Major and daughter,
Mrs. Henry Major and daughter, Mrs.
Joseph Wilson, Mrs. Hanna Byrd and
Mr. Charles Kennett, all of Evans-
ville, Mrs. William Freels and daugh-
ter, Betty, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs.
James Lamar and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Bradshaw and daughter
and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lev-
ingston, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Graves
and daughters, and son, Martin
Stokes, Harold Brown, Charles Sheri-
dan of Crossville, Mr. and Mrs. Gro-
ver Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Vaupel and daughters, Mr. and
Mrs. Perry Belangee and daughters,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Funkhouser,
Miss Clara Parton, Mr. and Mrs.
Zack Blackledge, Mr. and Mrs. Reece
Funkhouser and son and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Funkhouser and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney
Funkhouser and children, of Center-
ville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vaupel
and son, of Burnt Prairie, Ed Large
of Mill Shoals, Will Large, of Carmel,
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. H. Henson, and
daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Henson of Harris City.

Descendant's FAMILY SHEET

Name Barbara Jean Carter

Husband's Code

Wife's Code 20131-3-7-4

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① Name and address of person filling in this sheet.

Date _____

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HUSBAND'S NAME Harold Bumpous City, Town or Place _____ County or Precinct, etc. _____ State or Country _____

Date of Birth _____ Place _____

Day Month Year _____

Date of Death _____ Place _____

Present Address (or) Place of Burial _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet _____ Place _____

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Day Month Year _____

Date of Death _____ Place _____

Present Address (or) Place of Burial _____

Her Father Lowell Ray Carter Her Mother's Maiden Name Dolores Helsel

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79TH BIRTHDAY



Mrs. Emma Stewart

Sunday, March 9, there was a delightful gathering at the home of Mrs. Emma Stewart of Burnt Prairie.

The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Stewart's seventy-ninth birthday. Those present to enjoy the day and a splendid noon meal were the following relatives: her sister, Mrs. Ida Hunsinger of Burnt Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden of Carmi, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart of East St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carter and daughter, Thelma Jo, of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and daughter, Suzann, of East St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pottorff and son, Jimmy, and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Olney, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pottorff and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannaford and son, Buddy Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pottorff of Burnt Prairie.

Mrs. Stewart is a life long resident of the community where she now resides. She is quite alert and active, doing her own housework in precision and neatness. Her five great-grandchildren were amused by her thoughtfulness and care. The sister and children brought many useful presents and expressed their gratefulness in being able to help celebrate her three score and nineteenth year of life which she has spent in service to her family, church and community.

Their prayer is that the Lord will still extend His goodness and mercies to Mrs. Stewart as she is passing down the western slope of time and for her to realize that somebody needs her.

W. Nelson, 1411 South Fifth

Shana Ewing of 506 Highland Ave., Fairfield and Gary Best are parents of a baby girl, Alycia Leigh, born in Richland Memorial Hospital in Olney September 25, 1993 at 9:08 p.m.

The little one weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Grandparents are George Best of California and Dan and Eva Harper of Fairfield; and Robin Wright and Alvin and LaDonna Ewing.

Great-grandparents are George and Mary Bone, and Faye Ewing of Fairfield; and Edwin and Marie Chapman of Fairfield. Great-great grandmother is Sylvia Fitch.

Couple Divorces

Gerald P. Ewing, 49, of Fairfield, filed for and was granted a divorce last Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court from his wife, Dena Sue Ewing, 36, also of Fairfield.

He filed for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty.

The couple was married May 5, 1989 in Henderson, Ky., but was separated on May 11. They have no children.

Her previous name of Davis was restored.

Mrs. Fred B. Wilson, 4637 Chenango Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.:—Please find enclosed \$1.00 for six months subscription to the Press. wcp

Mrs. Clint Graddy, 2127 Lakeview, Detroit, Mich.:—I see by the slip on my paper it is time to renew. You will find enclosed two dollars to continue its weekly visit for another year. wcp 1-18-40 0-3

Mrs. Jennie Baker, 6219 South Richmond street, Chicago, Ill.:—Enclosed is fifty cents, please send me the Press. My sister, Mrs. Ira C. Baker passed away last week and I saw by her Press last week that her subscription has expired. I just can't do without the Press.

Mrs. Henry O. Amos, 30 Adams Avenue, Evansville, Ind.:—Please find enclosed \$2.00 to renew the Wayne County Press. It is the best means, I know of keeping in touch with my old friends. Let's all together be thankful we are living in America. Best wishes to the Press family for every good thing in the new year.

Mrs. W. A. Spriggs, 716 South Jefferson St., Peoria, Ill.:—Am enclosing \$1.00 to mark me up for six months. Have surely missed the Press the last month or so. We are having some real winter weather here now, three below zero, and we have plenty snow. Don't fail to send the Press it is like a letter from home.

Mrs. Dorsey Breedlove, Chebanse, Ill.:—I see by the slip in my paper it's time to renew my subscription, so find money enclosed. A year ago Roy Weedon, sent the Press to me for a Christmas gift and who could ask for a better one. I will never be without the Press in my home again. Enclosed you will find a letter from my father for the Pink Press.

J. F. Funkhouser, Burnt Prairie:—Here's money for a year's subscription to the Press. I was born in southern Leech township and have been living in Burnt Prairie for several decades. I have read the Press many different years and I always enjoyed it and don't want to be without it. I will read with interest those letters in the fifty-first Pink Press soon.

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BULK BROWN

from Wayne county?" he said. "Why yes, and I know you too, aren't you Farmer?" They had worked in the same plant for over a year and one-half and had never seen one another before. So you can tell it's a pretty large place. We understood he has been layed off since and has returned home.

Harriet Fitch is still at the Ford plant, the last we heard of him. They did come out here once in a while but haven't seen them lately. We understand

February 22, 1936.
T. J. HILLIARD, President
J. RITTER, Secretary, 54-55
RE-BUY AT GANNON'S
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February 22, 1936.

T. J. HILLIARD, President

J. RITTER, Secretary, 54-55

One (Hong's) Brody lives in Ann, Ark. Her two children and Lucy Hodges, are both and live near her. Callen and wife, Jeanie, live in Ann.

Donna mentioned a Mr. Puchner about, Ark. I visited him quite while I lived there eleven years ago. I had for some time and know what became of him. I who lived near Hagan. I seen him for several years. I met Jake Hodge and wife a few years ago, live on Farmville. They were from south.

When you asked me to write Wayne folks down here, well, we list partly correct a story and correct of this state is the and back to the other corner. My many, those, but I can't of their names now.

Love truly,
EDMUND JESSIE

Love Kessie, Borden, I came to my husband and I came to my mother, I am in a speech the other. My husband is being long over the other here. This is a story, the 11 in the center

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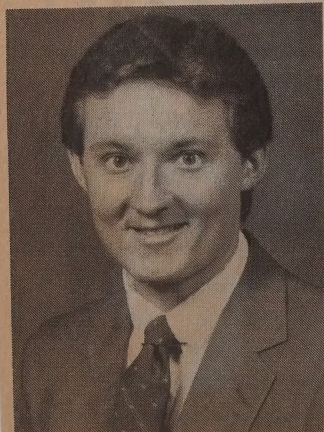
Five Generations

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This Wayne County family has five generations pictured. They are Whitney Beck (baby), great-great-grandmother, Edith Pottorff, great-grandmother, Katie Stallings, grandmother, Susie Sessions and Todd Beck, father of Whitney.

To Receive Degree From Seminary

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WILLIAM SAVAGE

William Savage will receive the master of divinity with biblical languages degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies May 10.

Savage, the son of Pender L. and Velda Savage of Fairfield, IL, is married to Brenda, daughter of Elbert and Virginia Simpson of Barnhill. The First Baptist Church, Fairfield, is Savage's home church.

Leonard
Xanders

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1990

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MR. AND MRS. LEONARD XANDERS

Wed 65 Years

A Fairfield couple, Leonard and Mary Xanders, will observe their 65th wedding anniversary Saturday, October 20.

Leonard is the son of C. H. Xanders and Martha Fortner Xanders. Mary is the daughter of Edgar and Belle (Jesop) Merritt. When Mary was five days old, her mother passed away leaving two sons and two daughters. The children were reared by Ben and Martha (Wilson) Jesop.

Leonard and Mary were married in Fairfield October 20, 1925 by Squire L. E. Spriggs. Leonard was engaged in farm-

ing and construction work. The couple had two children: a son, Bennie who passed away at the age of two months and a daughter, Betty Jo, who is married to Junior Henton. They reside in Bone Gap. The Hentons have three sons, Gary, Larry and Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Xanders have 3 grandsons; 8 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Xanders, who are retired, enjoy fair health. They reside at 911 West Center Street in Fairfield.

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Local FCHS Student Wins Personal Success Scholarship

Maria C. Monge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Monge, a student in the 1995 graduating class of Fairfield Community High School, is the recipient of the Personal Success Scholarship sponsored by Personal Finance Company, it was announced by Cindy Kinney, manager of the local branch office.

The scholarship, which was open to all graduating seniors, was based on extra-curricular activities (including employment, if any), along with the student's goals for the future. The \$500.00 scholarship is awarded in each of the 66 cities across Illinois and Indiana where Personal Finance has branch offices, and automatically enters each recipient in the company's state-wide personal success scholarship program where a \$3,500 scholarship will be awarded in each state in which Personal Finance operates.

"Maria has our best wishes in the state-wide contest. Our office is pulling for her all the way," states Mrs. Kinney.



MARIA MONGE



CORRIE GWALTNEY

Qualified For State Competition In English

Corrie Gwaltney has qualified for the JETS State Competition in English to be held at the University of Illinois on Mar. 29.

Corrie placed first in the English Division in the area competition at Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg Feb. 14. Then she won second in the regional contest at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale on Mar. 4.

Corrie is the daughter of Ronald and Vickie Gwaltney of Mill Shoals. She is a senior at NCOE.



Graduates with high honors

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Photo provided

Pictured is Brian Todd Abbey, oldest grandson of Guy and Frances Abbey of Carmi. Brian is now a Doctor of Podiatry Medicine having just finished graduation with high honors from San Francisco School of Podiatry.

He will have three years of residency in San Francisco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy LeRoy Abbey of La Grange, Tex.



MR. AND MRS. CARL McKIBBEN 2-9-95 G.Y

Gayla And Carl Wed At Parents' Home

Gayla Vaughan and Carl McKibben were united in marriage Saturday, Jan. 28, at the home of her parents, James and Frances Pottorff, Rt. 2, Fairfield. Family members and close friends attended the private ceremony.

Appellate Court Judge Terrance J. Hopkins, close friend of the couple, performed the ceremony before a beautiful-

ly decorated fireplace.

Stephanie Vaughan, daughter of the bride, served as their attendant.

Gayla is the Wayne County Treasurer and Carl is employed by Wayne-White Electric. He is the son of the late Frank and Julia McKibben.

The couple resides on Route 3, Fairfield.



EDDIE BARBRE

Eddie Barbre In Who's Who

9-5-96 G.Y

Eddie Barbre has been named to the 1995-96 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Eddie is a junior at Fairfield High School and a member of the FCHS band and active in his church youth group.

He is the son of Larry and Lauri Barbre, Fairfield, and the grandson of Eddie and Carolyn Hinkle, Fairfield, Maxine Barbre, Fairfield and Larry and Jan Patton of Ransom, IL.

As a Who's Who student Eddie is eligible to apply for a \$1,000 scholarship from \$150,000 to be awarded this year. Only 5 % of all high school students nationwide receive this annual award.



JASON ANDREW TENNIS AND CARRIE MICHELLE POTTORFF

Engaged

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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pottorff of Fairfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Michelle, to Jason Andrew Tennis, son of Louis Tennis of Belmont and Virginia Rogers of Mt. Carmel.

Carrie is a 1990 graduate of FCHS and a 1993 graduate of Frontier Community College. She is currently employed at Dr.

Randall Heisner's office in Fairfield.

Jason is a 1991 graduate of Mt. Carmel High School and a 1993 graduate of Wabash Valley College. He currently operates Tennis Brothers Dairy with his father in Belmont.

The couple has set their wedding date for June 29, 1996.

CARMI GIRL ANNOUNCES HER MARRIAGE TO INDIANA MAN

The marriage of Miss Doris in 1934. She has been employed of Mr. at the Carmi-Feature Underwear, of this Inc. for the past few months. Mr. Young is shipping clerk for the Garment Corporation of America in Mt. Vernon and they are making their home in that city, where they have a furnished apartment.



Doris Wheeler

Miss Helen Wheeler, the bride's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cathey witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Young was graduated from the Carmi Township High School

At high school she was very active. She was a member of the girls' basketball team, Commercial Club, Longfellow Society, Junior Play cast and Glee Club.

W. T. FUNKHOUSER PARTNER IN AGENCY

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Former Carmi Resident and A. C. Roberts of Olney Form Insurance Agency at Olney

W. T. Funkhouser of Decatur, state agent for the Crum & Forster companies in Illinois for the last ten years, has resigned to form a general agency partnership, the new firm being Funkhouser & Roberts. The other member of the firm is A. C. Roberts of Olney, well known agent and independent adjuster.

Mr. Funkhouser is one of the active and forceful field men of the state who has a wide acquaintance in Illinois. He was formerly local agent in this city. His field experience has all been with Crum & Forster, where he has achieved notable distinction, and will give his attention to the general agency.

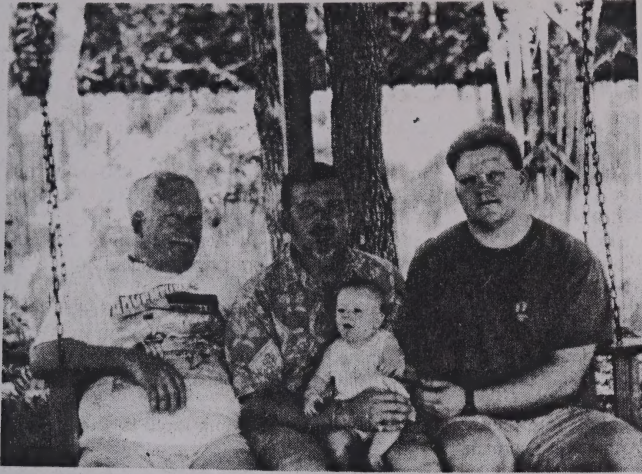
Funkhouser & Roberts will act as Illinois general agents for the Bronx Fire, Merchants & Manufacturers and Cosmopolitan of New York, outside of Cook County. They will have their office in Olney.

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A Family Reunion.

Presley Funkhouser and relatives enjoyed a family reunion at the O. K. Mineral Wells Park Sunday. There were 75 guests present and seven tables were filled with the choicest eats. The kind ladies must have spent weeks looking over cook books for cake receipts. It is needless to say the eats were enjoyed. Relatives came from all parts of the country and met at the park, and the meeting was such an enjoyable affair that they all decided to meet again at the park Thanksgiving Day. White county can be proud of such a beautiful park for picnics and recreations. The park and all its amusements are free as well as the famous mineral water. They are now building a lagoon in the park which will be used for boating, fishing and bathing. A Guest.



Four generations of Abbeys

Photo provided

Guy and Frances Abbey returned in June after spending two weeks in Texas.

They visited with their son, Ray in Houston and with Guy LeRoy and family in La Grange. While there, they met their first new great-granddaughter, who flew in with her parents, Brian and Nancy Abbey from San Francisco.

They had a family reunion while in La Grange.

Pictured is four generations of Abbeys, Guy Sr., Guy Jr., Allegra and Brian Abbey.

White County Couple Wed In Missouri

Miss Stella H. Hertlein and John Whetstone were united in marriage at Jackson, Missouri, Saturday afternoon, May 18, at 1:30 o'clock. The single ring ceremony was performed by E. L. Proffer, Justice of the Peace.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertlein of Carmi, Route Two. For her wedding she wore a light blue dress with British tan accessories. The groom wore a bluish gray business suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vess Upton, Jr. were the attendants. Mrs. Upton, who is the bride's sister, wore a blue tailored suit.

The groom is the son of John W. Whetstone of Crossville and is employed at the Stanley's Vulcanizing Shop in Crossville. They will make their home about six miles west of Crossville.

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4-11-40 Golden Wedding.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, April 1. Those who enjoyed the day were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee of Anderson, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee and family of near Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee and family of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. David Webb of Albany.
Miss Maryann, the bride, gave their daughter off to New York telegraph.
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MR. AND MRS. CARROLL BARBRE

Celebrate 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Barbre of Fairfield will observe their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 4. The couple was married in Fairfield Aug. 4, 1945.

They have seven children: Steve, Charles, and Chris Barbre of Fairfield; Jay Barbre of Salem; Mrs. David (Sue) Hollinger and Mrs. Carl (Elaine) Atteberry of Fairfield; and Elsie Solomon of Wood River. They also have 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Carroll worked at Airtex in the tool and die department for 45 years. He retired in 1987.

Their children are planning a recep-

tion on July 30, at the Union Hall from 2:00-4:00 p.m. All family and friends are invited to attend their very special occasion. No gifts please.

A family dinner will be held on Aug. 5 at Marcella's Kountry Kitchen.



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN SIMPSON

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Mill Shoals Couple Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Simpson of Mill Shoals will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 15, with an open house from 2-4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Fairfield. The celebration is being hosted by their daughters and families. Cards would be appreciated but please omit gifts. Larry Hobbs will provide music for the open house.

Wilma Lee (Belangee) and B.M. 2/C Joseph Allen Simpson were married Oct. 16, 1945 in Parkersburg, Ill., with Rev. C.L. Peterson, pastor of the Fairfield Methodist Church officiating. Serving as attendants for the ceremony were Olin and Julie Funkhouser, the bride's aunt and uncle

Wilma Lee is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Belangee of Mill Shoals. Allen is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Simpson, also of Mill Shoals.

Simpson, a retired farmer, served four years in the U.S. Navy in W.W. II including duty in both the Atlantic and South Pacific waters. The Simpsons have lived in Mill Shoals all of their married lives.

The couple has two daughters: Janice Schroeder and husband, Carl, of Copperas Cove, Tex.; and Rena Talbert and husband, Allen, of Barnhill. They also have six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one stepgreat-grandchild.



ALLEN AND WILMA LEE on their wedding day.

WILL SHIELDS

Everything in the way of vegetables, flowers, fruit and forest trees are looking their best.

Some meadow fields are fine and some are very poor. Oats are generally pretty good. Wheat is almost a failure.

Mrs. Jack Besymer is on the sick list; she suffered a paralytic stroke.

Captain John H. Barber is up and down. But down most of the time.

Daniel Couchenour of Fairfield bought a fine Jersey milk cow from

Dr. Maricle, paying \$74 for her
was giving 4 gallons per day.

Dr. Martle bought a one-half blood Jersey heifer from Winfield

Q. P. Marrie, wife and daughter,

Miss Edith, of Wichita Falls, Texas, came in Saturday afternoon. O. P.

was on his way to the national convention. He is the delegate from the

Ezekiel H. Vaught, a prominent young farmer, and Miss Camille Marie Johnson, a well-known and highly respected young lady of Burnt Prairie, were married September 2, 1917, Rev. G. W. May officiating.

*Bakers Awarded
Divorce 10-2-95*

A Fairfield man was awarded a divorce Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Carson R. Baker II, 35, of 207 North First St., alleged irreconcilable differences for grounds of his divorce from his wife, Linda M. Baker, 34, of La Habra, Calif.

The couple was married Oct. 13, 1990, in La Marada, Calif. They have no children. Judge Alice Jordan also approved a marital settlement agreement. The divorce was filed Mar. 30.

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Miss Emma Harvey, before test-
ing the treatment given by Mr. Haged-
orn, thought she had taken something
from J. B. Whitcomb, physician, and
therefore the alien in his most
solemn and impressive manner, in-
forming the choicest blessings of God
upon the happy pair.

The ceremony was followed by congratulations from a large assembly of invited guests, who honored the bride and groom with many beautiful and useful presents.

Refreshments were served in the form of bananas, cake and coffee in abundance.

The wedding march was played by Miss Marshall.

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Monday, April 15, 1996

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MR. AND MRS. KENNETH WAYNE FUNKHOUSER

Funkhousers To Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Kenneth Wayne and Eleanor Funkhouser of Carmi, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Apr. 20, 1996.

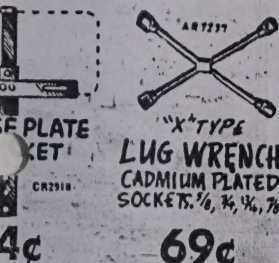
Their daughters, Jeanna Funkhouser of Collinsville, and Nancy and Darrell Abby of Bedford, TX., and grandchildren Tracy and Brian Abby, are hosting a reception in their honor on Saturday, Apr. 20, from 3 to 5pm at the Emmanuel United

Methodist Church, North 3rd St., Carmi.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Please let your presence be your only gift.

Mrs. Funkhouser is a sister to James Meriwether of Fairfield.

AY-SATURDAY SPECIALS



Contributions from Enfield included: collection at basketball game, \$31.04; Veterans' Club game, \$55.72; Opportunity Club, \$3.00; coin box at bank, \$36.26; coin box at Niccum's store, \$5.13; coin box at lumber yard, \$9.05; high school, \$39.80; grade school, \$55.01; Intermediate Girl Scouts, \$7.50; individual donations, \$3.50.

Donations at Maunie included: bake sale at Mrs. P. C. Giltner's drug store, \$11.00; Archie Lee Thomas, \$9.00; miscellaneous, \$8.83; Maunie high school, \$6.00; Maunie grade school, \$26.50; Seals Chapel School, \$8.00.

Carmi contributions this week included: coin envelopes, \$365.10; Mrs. Ada C. Land, \$3.00; Luther M. Schmidt, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ackerman, \$1.00.

Here is how the reports lined up this week:

Carmi	\$2,100.51
Grayville	384.00
Enfield	384.00

Luke Russell Dies After Short Illness

Lewis Martin Russell, 61, died Friday, February 6, at the Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., after an illness of only five days.

Mr. Russell, who was known as Luke, lived on a farm south of Carmi. He had been in failing health for some time.

Funeral services were held at the Carmi Church of God at 2 p. m. Monday, with the Rev. G. W. Harper and the Rev. A. O. Sellers officiating. Burial was in the Enfield Cemetery, with the Kittlinger Funeral Home in charge.

The pallbearers were: Melvin Kimbrell, William R. Walker, Joe Renshaw, M. L. Armstrong, Will Hall and Henry Garrett. The flower bearers were: Mary Crosser, Irene Smartt, Peggy Renschler, Ruby Barker, Edith Prather, Sue Garrett, Marvelene Russell, Minnie Rose Kimbrell, Della Wolfe, Eloise Armstrong, Elaine Whiting, Mrs. Sophia Stanley, Mrs. Will Hall and Mrs. Norbert Raglin.

Mr. Russell was the son of George and Sarah Russell. He was born in Burnt Prairie Township June 4, 1886. He was united in marriage with Clide Pansy Wolfe May 26, 1914, at Carmi. To this union six children were born, Allen Martin, Harlen Donald, George Herbert, Mrs. Hazel Juanita Hammell, and Edna Faye at home.

He is survived by his wife, Clide, five children, one brother, John of Enfield, and three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Renschler, McLeansboro, Mrs. Phamie Hasten, Evansville, Ind. and Mrs. Emma Whiting, Chicago.

He also leaves six grandchildren. One son preceded him in death July 20, 1931. One brother, Clarence, preceded him in death last October. His mother died Dec. 24, 1946. His father died seven years ago last August.

We shall miss you sadly, daddy
Miss your kindness and your smile
But we hope again to greet you
After just a little while.
Where no storms could ever gather
Anywhere in yonder's sky
Far removed from pain and sorrow
Where we never more shall die.
In that land of joy and gladness
Where we'll know as we are known
If we let the Master lead us
He will claim us for His own.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness in the hour of our bereavement.

Mrs. Clide Russell and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Valeta M. Jones, who passed away one year ago in February, 1947.

Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.

Sincere and true in her heart and mind,

A beautiful memory she left behind.

She had a nature you could not help love.

Her memory will never grow old.

A SPECIAL SHOWING— LUZIER'S FINE COSMETICS

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Making Ideal

VALENTINE SUGGESTIONS

Luzier Products Bear the
Endorsement of the American Medical Association
and Hygienic Magazines.

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104 North Church Street

Carmi, Illinois

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The Splendid

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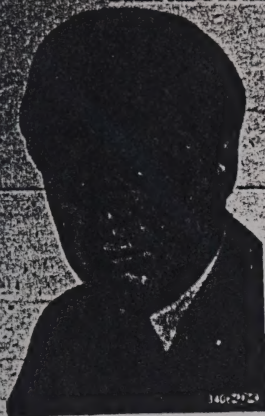
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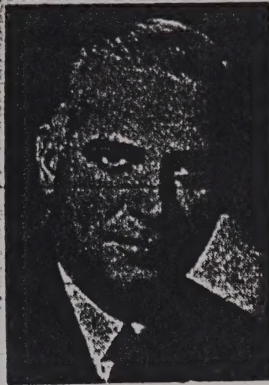
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HERE ARE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES IN TUESDAY ELECTION



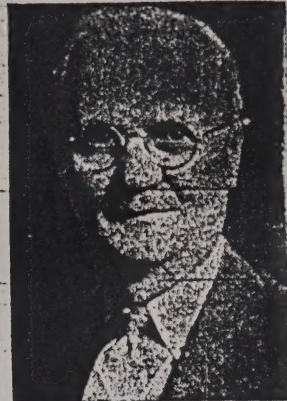
C. WAYLAND BROOKS (Rep.)
Senator



DWIGHT H. GREEN (Rep.)
Governor



EDWARD J. HUGHES (Dem.)
Secretary of State



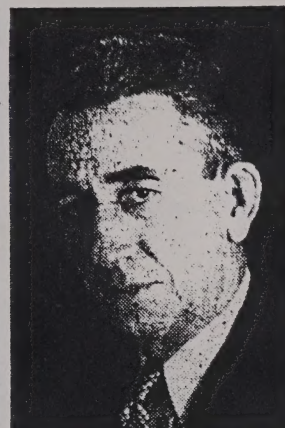
J. V. HEIDINGER (Rep.)
Congressman



GEO. C. ARMSTRONG (Rep.)
State Senator



JESSE HIGGINS (Dem.)
State Representative



J. R. THOMPSON (Rep.)
State Representative



J. R. FUNKHOUSER (Rep.)
State Representative

Pictured above are the men who won in the elections of Tuesday, November 5, and who will serve residents of their state and districts. It will be noted that the results give both Republican and Democratic representation with Republican party showing radical gains in both state and districts.

Singing Convention.
The White County Singing Convention meets at Ebenezer Church again this month on Sunday, No-

vember 10. Ebenezer church is near Norris City.

JOIN THE RED CROSS!

Attention Ford Owners

It Is Time To Prepare For Winter!

October 24 was the average date of the first freeze for the last 10 years.

Ford Hot Air Heaters

Double Defroster and Electric Blower.

Prices include installing.

1940 Models

1941 Models

OFFICIAL VOTE BY COUNTIES IN REPRESENTATIVE RACE, 48TH DISTRICT, ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940.

COUNTIES	Lizzie Harner, Democrat.	Jesse Higgins, Democrat.	John H. Thompson, Republican	J. R. Funkhouser, Republican
Crawford	4,691 1/4	14,356	9,747 1/4	9,345 1/4
Lawrence	7,018 1/4	8,260 1/4	11,426	7,266
Wabash	6,044	5,970	5,495 1/4	4,963 1/4
Edwards	2,432 1/4	2,291 1/4	2,944 1/4	6,876
White	10,525	7,514	7,302 1/4	7,279
Gallatin	4,961	4,623	3,257	3,454
Hardin	3,367 1/4	2,543	3,264	3,264 1/4
TOTALS	39,040	43,773	43,677	42,578 1/4

Higgins, Thompson and Funkhouser elected

With the son of Mr. and Mrs. ... where he has been a patient.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

COT 1-9-30

Allison Caschler was in Fairfield on Monday.

Roy Morrison and Ed R. Martin were in Fairfield Thursday.

Mrs. Sue King and John Hume were Fairfield visitors last Monday.

Roy Overbee refereed a basket ball game Monday night at Grayville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borah of Fairfield, were here last Wednesday.

W. A. Calkin of Fairfield, came Sunday for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Harry Johnson and George Reiffing attended the basket ball game at Grayville Monday night.

We are sorry to know that Mrs. C. R. Smith who has been ill for several months is unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sorks of Fairfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Borah of St. Louis and Miss Emma Borah of Fairfield were visitors here last Thursday.

Mrs. Luke Caschler, son, Allison, and daughter, Ruth, were in Grayville, Saturday of last week.

J. R. Morrison and Miss Lorraine Edwards were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cash and children were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cash, Sunday.

Claude Phillips, who has employment in Chicago, spent last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Lella Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett and children of Fairfield, spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toombs and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Anderson spent last week visiting Joe Toombs of St. Louis.

Eugene Morrison, who spent a few days at home left Monday morning to resume his position with a commission house.

Those who are among the sick are Mrs. W. C. Pottorff, Mrs. Wm. Templeton, Mrs. Ella Hon, Mrs. Sarah Garrett, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Phillips and small son, Martin, of Carbondale spent a week the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lella Phillips.

E. H. Vaught was in Fairfield Monday.

The high school is having semester examinations the first three days of this week.

Louisa Albritten of West Frankfort, and Philip Walker were married at Mt. Vernon, on December 27th. We extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coles spent New Year's Day in Evansville, Indiana, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Earl Funkhouser and family.

Mrs. Fannie Jolley, Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mrs. Ed Stein and Miss Maggie Lanterman of Grayville, attended the funeral of John Fleming.

Mrs. Martin Morrison and son, Jackie, of Flint, Michigan, went to Fairfield Thursday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Morrison's brother, Claude Haefele.

Thomas Carter of Anderson, Ind., spent a few days last week visiting relatives and was accompanied home by his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Upton and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vaughan left last week for their homes in Flint, Michigan.

On last Wednesday night Claude, son of Mrs. Lella Phillips and Miss Ruby Berry, daughter of Mrs. David Berry of Fairfield, were married. They left Monday morning for Chicago, where they will make their home. We extend our best wishes.

Those from a distance attending the funeral of Mrs. S. W. Vertrees were: Mrs. Wm. Price and grandson, Billy, of Wayne City; E. V. Price of Springerton; McKinley Stewart of Owensville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Dude Creek of Carmi; C. S. Stewart and daughter, Miss Clara; Charles McCollough, Mrs. Wm. Glenn, J. C. Borah, W. C. Funkhouser and Mrs. Sibby Stewart of Fairfield.

County 4-H Committee Names Delegates to Junior Leader



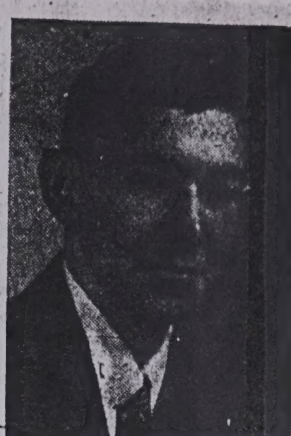
NORMA FUNKHOUSER



BILL DOSHIER



PATTY JOHNSON



DELBERT YORK

Norma Funkhouser, Patty Johnson, Delbert York and Bill Doshier have been chosen by the White County 4-H Committee as delegates to attend the ninth State 4-H Junior Leadership Camp at East Bay, Bloomington, Ill., to be held July 26-31.

Miss Betty Rankin has been selected as alternate.

The 4-H members were chosen

because of their fine record and ability for leadership.

Miss Funkhouser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Funkhouser. She has been a member of the Centerville Chatter 4-H Club for six years. Miss Lena Jones is leader of this club. Last year Norma was a county honor and outstanding member and was chosen to exhibit a dress she had made at the State Fair. She was

recently chosen as state delegate to the National Future Homemakers Camp at Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radford Johnson and is a member of the Crossville Busy Bees whose leader is Mrs. Ruth Burrows. She has been a club member for six years and last year as a county and state member participated in the style review at the State Fair.

Delbert York, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl York, is a four-year member of the Blue Ribbon Club led by Curtis South. He is a student at the University of Illinois.

Bill Doshier was graduated from the Enfield Township High School this Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doshier of Enfield and is president of the Blue Ribbon 4-H Club.

The Rankin stand under Porter altern. Fair. school club v the b School

Mrs. Perry Lee was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Maude Spilman, in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and Eldon Nickamp made a business trip to Evansville, Ind., Friday.

Mrs. Donald Rogers and son, Donnie of Flint, Mich., and Carl Doneghe of Carmi were supper guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Merritt, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bramlett and daughter, Mary, and Nancy McClellan were in St. Louis, Mo., on a business trip Saturday. They remained Saturday for the Municipal Opera "Jubilee" Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Farrah of Higbee, Mo., who has been visiting her son, Frank Farrah, and family returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Farrah and son accompanied her to St. Louis, Mo., and visited the zoo at Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Asher and Mrs. Minnie Joseph of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Luther Cox and daughter, Nancy, of Alton spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Merritt of near Plainview and other relatives and friends.

Enroute to their new home in Portland, Ore., Thomas McGuire and son, Mickey, and nephew, Jenkins of Kent, Ohio, stopped on here for a visit with their aunts, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. C. E. Moore and Mrs. Claude Dronie, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulla Renfrow and son, and Mrs. Herbert Austin spent the weekend in Springfield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Welch. While in the city they called at St. John's hospital to visit with the son of Mr. and

Herman Vaught of Evansville, Ind., a former resident, called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. W. O. Walker was in Centra Friday to be with her cousin, Mrs. June Baldridge of Centra when she was admitted to St. Mary's hospital for a major operation. Mrs. Baldridge is the daughter of Mrs. Maude Healy of Centra, formerly of Norris City.

Mrs. A. S. Klay and daughter, Sherry, who have been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Rickenbach, since their return to the States from Honolulu left Monday for San Francisco, Calif., to join Commander Klay who is stationed near San Francisco with the Navy.

John W. Wilson who is attending S. I. U. at Carbondale and Mrs. Wilson who has been employed at Mt. Vernon arrived in this city Friday to make their home in an apartment at the home of Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wilson. Mr. Wilson will teach at Union School, south of Carmi, this winter.

Christian Service

Camp Opened Monday

The Dixon Springs Christian Service Camp held its first session in 1920 at West Frankfort and since that time with the exception of a few sessions at the Herrin Country Club the camp has been held at the present location, Dixon Springs, twelve miles east of Vienna on highway 146.

The daily schedule includes spiritual instruction in classrooms and plenty of wholesome recrea-

Smith, Carolyn Pierson, Billy Cutchin, Richard Rennels, Bob Arbaugh, Nolen Chapman and Bob Hancock.

Those who plan to attend Junior Camp in August are Bob Anderson and Bud Newcomb.

MAUNIE

Mrs. Raymond Roser, Editor

Mrs. Mildred Crawford spent Wednesday afternoon in Carmi. Mrs. Louise Humphrey and Mrs. J. E. Humphrey were in Maunie Thursday.

Mrs. Ted Johnson and Barbara Doneghe were in Carmi one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Edwards attended the all-star game in Carmi Friday night.

Mrs. Julie Morgan spent Friday in Carmi with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Humphrey.

Mrs. Francis Swingle and son, Richard Dale, were in Carmi Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hart of Sterling, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rose and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scamahorn and children were in Carmi Friday night to see the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Abshier of Carmi visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Abshier.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Franks and son, Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bline attended the ball game in Carmi Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Yeager have moved to their home which they purchased recently from Mrs. Louise Humphrey of Carmi.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown of

Lamar and Mrs. Mildred Crawford and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Evans and son, Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roser and daughter, Mary Ellen, attended the ball game in Carmi Thursday night.

Friends who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy Thursday night were Charles Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Antell, Mrs. Richard Kilmer and Mrs. Francis Swingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolbridge, Mrs. Myrtle Landery and son, Dickie, Mrs. Myra Wooldridge and daughter, Aline, of Kankakee, visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaines and children.

Mrs. Victor Lamar, Mrs. Gus Crawford and son, Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carroll of East St. Louis spent Saturday in New Harmony, Ind., visiting their sister, Mrs. Granville Hungate and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roser and son, Charles, and Mrs. Oren Abshier were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Williams and family of Metropolis, Friday. They motored to Paducah, Ky., before returning home.

SERVED LUNCH AT SALE

The ladies of the Methodist church and General Baptist church served lunch at the E. C. Yeager sale Thursday. A large crowd attended.

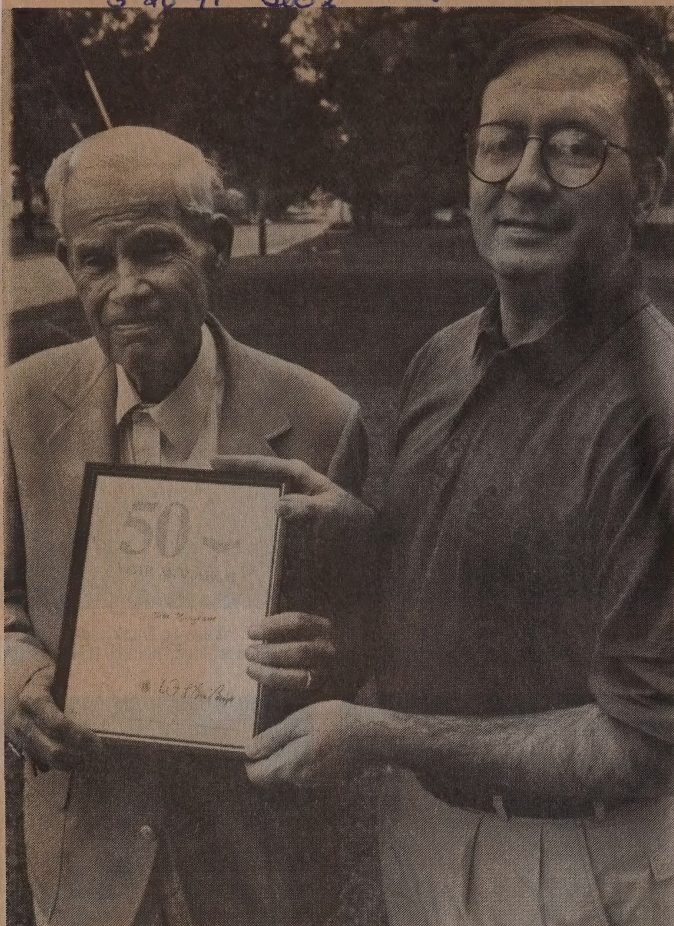
HAS BROKEN ARM

Mrs. John G. Ziegler went to Evansville, Ind., on July 16 to accompany Mr. Ziegler to their home here from a hospital in Evansville where he has been a patient.

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Ulla Honored

Ulla T. Musgrave was presented a plaque by Kent Reeves, the president of the Fairfield Lions Club, for 50-years service to the Fairfield Lions. Musgrave is the former Ford car dealer here.

JANUARY 28, 1937

Turning Backward The Flight Of Time

10-
YEARS AGO

January 27, 1927.

One of the worst and most damaging storms to this section in many years was that of the past several days, when the rain became so heavy that the trees, telephone and telegraph wires were loaded so heavily that large limbs have been broken, many trees destroyed, and fires broken in both city and county. Sunday and Monday it was somewhat dangerous to get out, both because of the ice under foot and the falling limbs from trees, but no damage to life and limb has been reported in this locality with the exception of a fall by Miss Lena Miller, of this city, who sustained a broken arm because of the slick walks.

William O. Useery and Mrs. Rose Hanley, both of Carmel, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Homer Yates, in East Carmel on Friday evening, January 21st.

The marriage of William Large and Mrs. Lucy Bachman occurred January 27, 1927. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Large.

Mrs. P. A. Pearce left Tuesday for Los Angeles, California, where she will spend the remainder of the winter months. She was accompanied as far as St. Louis by her son, Roy E. Pearce.

Grayville citizens are rejoicing over an almost two to one victory in the election held Saturday on the proposition to issue bonds for the sum of \$10,000 and also for the erection of a building for a gymnasium. No definite plans or location have been decided upon.

A girl baby, named Wilma Ware, was born into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Winter, near Centerville, Wednesday, January 19th.

20-
YEARS AGO

January 23, 1917.

Joe L. Organ has sold his farm, east of Carmel, to McCallister Brothers and has purchased the Storms lot on the corner of Church and Cherry Streets. Mr. Organ will erect a fine brick garage on his new lot in the near future. The site is ideal for the location of a garage and as Mr. Organ has had considerable experience in the automobile business he should do well here in the garage business.

Mrs. John F. Ude happened to a painful accident last Friday, while trying to open a fruit jar with a knife, the knife slipped and cut a vein in her left arm. Dr. Legier was summoned and dressed the wound, and at present she is getting along nicely.

Ernest Smith and Miss Mary Margaret Deom of Mill Shoals were married in Carmel at the county clerk's office Wednesday, January 17th, Judge J. M. Endicott officiating. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Deom, both are highly respected citizens of Mill Shoals.

Rev. Robert L. Vance, who was called to the Grayville Presbyterian Church from his McLeansboro charge was officially installed Wednesday night of last week. Rev. R. G. Shafer of Evansville, Rev. D. E. Craighead of Carmel and Rev. A. I. Rosser of Mt. Carmel had charge of the ceremony.

D. M. Marlin of Herald was in this city a few hours Wednesday, enroute home after a business trip to Springfield. Mr. Marlin stated that he called at the State Highway Commission in Springfield and looked at the State and Federal road map, being prepared by the commission to put before the legislature. Mr. Marlin stated that the State road would come through Carmel from Harrisburg. The road coming north from Harrisburg passes through Eldorado, Norris City and thence to Carmel. From Carmel the road goes to Albion and Mr. Marlin is of the opinion that it passes through Grayville.

Make Believe Bride

By Ruth Harley

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online to create his time

for a donation, and family for remem- the passing away of nes. A total of 53 vol- munity hours were re-

were reminded of the up October to Mar- pita. nursing home. and new business were of. Members were also f the bake sales which ed on bingo night. The ury meeting will be on first drawing was won

The Hawthorne Home Extension Unit met at Patsy Jackson's home Aug. 13 with a salad luncheon at noon. Prayer was given by Carolyn Cleveland. A short business meeting was held in the afternoon.

A poem "Pass It On" was read by Phyllis Cox. The treasurer's report was given by Lyndall Brown. Minutes and roll call given by Dorothy Downen with 13 answering roll call by telling favorite picnic spot in Southern Illinois. Aim was by Shirley Harris.



to wed Sept. 27

Mr. Tom Barbre of Flora would like to announce the and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amy Rob Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kessler of

n-elect is the grandson of Peggy Kessler and Gerald rye, all of Louisville, Ill. and the late Robert Kessler. e will be married at 4 p.m. Sept. 27, 1997 at Faith urch in Flora. A reception will be held immediately e ceremony at the Flora Elks. Family and friends are

photo provided

g Hands Club to meet Aug. 27

n May was hostess to the July meeting of Helping Hands nesday, July 23 at her home in Carmi.

spent the day quilting on a colorful patch-work quilt, but ery hard to do, they were unable to get it finished.

otluck luncheon featured delicious fried chicken with all the Mrs. Bob Bean of Henderson, Ky. came to help her mother inner and other guests during the day were Allison Smith of enn., David Simmons and children, Faith, Luke and Joy; assie May and Martin May.

on s on opened with singing "In The Garden." Routine mac and the secretary announced two gifts given to the a monetary gift from Mrs. Ronald Ackerman and box of ds from Mrs. Keith Damm.

were signed for friends, and Helen Simmons won the door

adjourned in late afternoon planning to meet again on Aug. e of Mrs. Victor Jones.

Carmini, Willy Adams, Mary Jane Chapman, Frieda Blackford, Beth DePasque, Donna Unfried, District President Lois Thompson, Christina Phillips, Unit President Thelma Wagner, Maurice "Parky" Parkinson, Jack Lamont, Byrom Ward, Tommy Churchwell and Post Commander Bob Hughes.

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Couple celebrates 50 years together

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anselment celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, Aug. 22, 1997. They were married Aug. 22, 1947 at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Parsonage by Rev. Hertel.

Ralph, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. (Belle) Anselment and the late Mrs. Alma (Kallenbach) Anselment, served during WW II in the Amphibian Forces by the USN, working as a carpenter for over 51 years, he has been a partner in Cozart and Anselment Building Contractors since 1967.

Ralph was a volunteer for the Carmi Fire Department for several years. He has been a City of Carmi alderman for over 32 years and is currently serving his ninth four-year term.

Doris Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil (Wilma) Wright and the late Evelyn (White) Wright. She worked as a secretary for Byford Karns, manager of the Carmi Feature Underware Factory for a few years until the birth of their first child. Since 1961 she has been an employee of First Bank and is currently a drive-up teller.

Both are active members of First Christian Church, where Ralph is an elder.

They are the parents of three children and two sons-in-law, Terry and Connie Bingman of Carmi, Jeff and Ginny Browning of Washington, Ill. and Mark Anselment of Indianapolis, Ind.

They have five grandchildren, Jacqueline and Justin Bingman of Carmi and Benjamin, Timothy and Julie Browning of Washington, Ill.

No formal celebration was planned, but they would enjoy hearing from family and friends. Their address is 115 Paint Creek Lane, Carmi, IL 62821.

1974-1975

The following table shows the results of the survey conducted in 1974-1975. The data is presented in two columns: the first column shows the number of respondents, and the second column shows the percentage of respondents who answered "Yes".

Question	Number of Respondents	Percentage of "Yes" Answers
1. Do you have a car?	100	85%
2. Do you have a house?	100	90%
3. Do you have a job?	100	75%
4. Do you have a family?	100	60%
5. Do you have a pet?	100	40%

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Scientists Try To Match Washington's DNA With Relatives

By ANNE GEARAN
Associated Press Writer
FREDERICKSBURG (AP) — Did George Washington get a trim here 200 years after his death, scientists are testing whether the genetic code of the Father of Our Country has survived the ravages of time by looking at his hair.

Using new genetic technology, evidence experts at the Federal Bureau of Investigation are testing the hair to see if it is authentic. And as technology advances, they may even discover clues about the first President's health and whether he actually look at something and say, "You're right, this is real," or "It's a sham," said Douglas Deedrick, a hair and fiber expert at the

FBI's crime lab in Washington. The DNA tests came about after Daughters of the American Republic Museum Director William R. Inge asked for help through potential objects for an exhibit this month that focuses on Washington's personal life and surroundings.

Washington's hair came into collections with only oral histories, where someone says this belonged to George Washington. Many have been shown to the FBI to verify the hair samples. Deedrick's hair and fiber unit, eager for a high-profile test of their new technology, agreed to help. Deedrick already has looked at 11 hair samples submitted by the DAR and four other museums under a powerful microscope.

"We've got some that look like they came from the same person but we don't know yet whether that person is George Washington or not," he said. Next, the samples will be shredded and the DNA removed for comparison to samples provided by two direct descendants of Washington. Later, Betty Washington Lewis said, Betty

In a procedure developed in the past year and used increasingly by scientists, the FBI will examine mitochondrial DNA, or the genetic building blocks that lie outside the cell nucleus. That type of DNA is passed on by the mother exclusively in hair, bones, teeth and fingernails.

Mothers pass mitochondrial DNA to all of their children, but only daughters

pass on the specific code sequence to the next generation. If there had not been a daughter in every generation of the Washington family, the line would have ended.

"The chances of there being such a person in the direct female line was pretty slim," said W. V. Ferguson, director of Kennore, Mrs. Lewis's home in Fredericksburg.

In George's case, there were two daughters, but only one line descendent to supply the hair: Eleanor Funkhouser, 67, and her cousin, Eleanor Johnston, 70. "I don't look anything like George Washington, or at least I hope I don't," Mrs. Funkhouser said.

Mount Vernon, Washington's home, has more than 35 bits of hair in its collection, ranging from the general's youthful red to white. Curator Christine Meadows suspects that some of the samples she submitted are fakes.

"People were anxious to own a bit of George Washington," she said. "I don't want to pass off someone else's hair as his," she said.

Curators also hope the DNA tests will reveal any problems of Washington, who had no children.

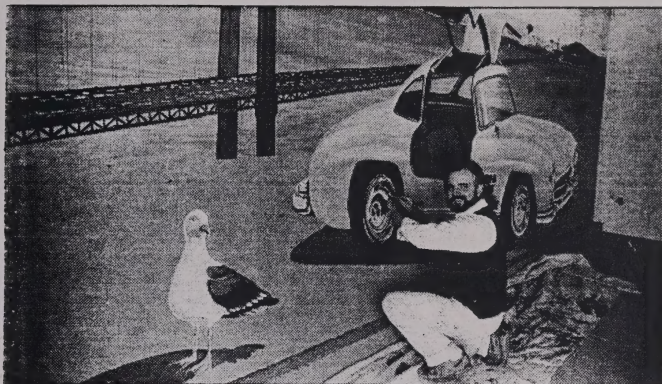
"I suppose sometime this could tell us something about what questions could be answered sometime in the future," Meadows said.

"It sort of brings George Washington back to life," said Osborne Macdell, director of Tudor Place.



Washington Ancestor

Eleanor Funkhouser holds a lock of hair in front of a portrait of George Washington in Kenmore, the home of Betty Washington Lewis, in Fredericksburg. Funkhouser is a seventh generation descendent of Betty Washington Lewis, who was Washington's only sister. (AP Laserphoto)



Tribune photo by Mario Pettiti

Doug Funkhouser: Adjusting the tires on his mural.

Art switches gears toward the garage

It's a bit chilly, but the monkey, the gull and the rooster don't seem to mind. Their homes are the walls of a few Palatine garages. Here, Doug Funkhouser painted his murals.

"They have drive-through food, let's have drive-through art," said Funkhouser, who, along with wife Melinda started Funkhouser Finishes, 312 N. Laflin St., a year ago.

Funkhouser, who also runs a backdrop business and paints backdrops for fashion photographer Victor Skrebneski, was hired

by Sundance Homes to spruce up the auto havens of model homes at the Parkside on the Green housing development in Palatine.

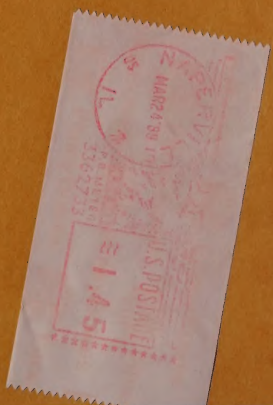
Tropical safaris aren't Funkhouser's only motif. He has taken garages for nighttime joy rides along Michigan Avenue and trips down a country lane.

"I think it's a great way to spruce up the house," Melinda said. "The garage is a neglected room." The cost wall-to-wall: about \$2,400.

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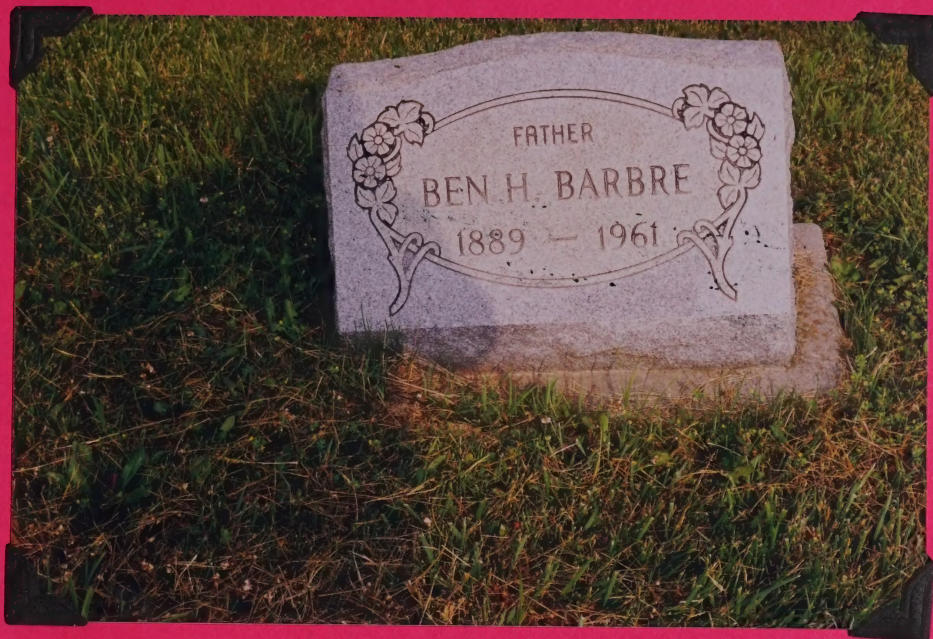
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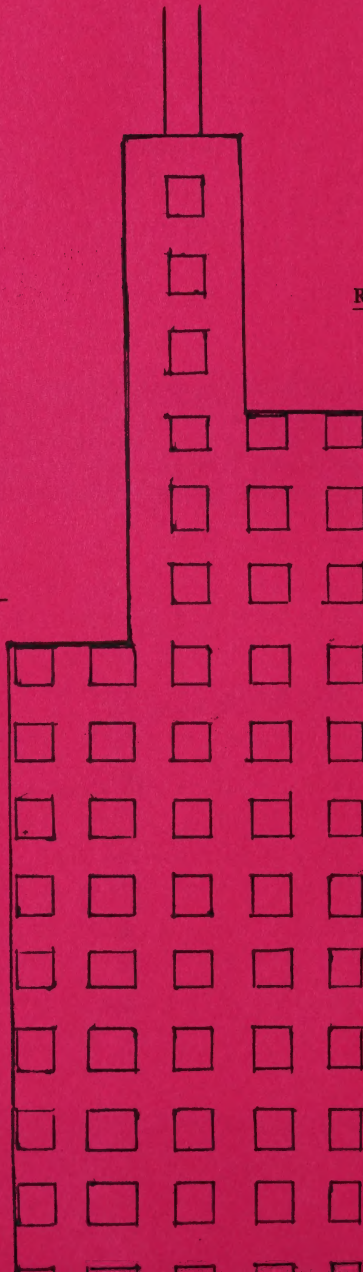
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This supplement completes Crawford Campground Cemetery located in the NW corner of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sect. 25 of North Fork Twp about $\frac{1}{2}$ mi NW of Ridgway. Copied 10-12-1973. This tract consisting of 10 acres, 80 rods E. to W. and 20 rods North to South, was given the New Pleasant Congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church by Rev. John C. Crawford and his wife Nancy, on 9-18-1840. Record bk K, page 624

Crawford, Mary 1835-76 wife/of John A. 1834-1920
 Trousdale, Nazareth 1825-71 w/o J.W., Laura b&d 1863 dau. of J.W. & Elizabeth Fowler, Mahala 1856-62 d/o J.W. & Hester Evans Trousdale
 " J.W. 1817-89 w Elizabeth 1825-74, Chas. 1882-87 s/o L.B. & Mary Atwell 1880-37, Will 1886-40, Beaulah 1890-64, John R. ch/o "
 " Walter Maclin in mem of (s/o John) d 1815? illegible sandstone
 Block, Anna (Glass) 1878-1908 w/o Len, J.T. 1920-21, Ola b&d 1913
 Glass, Walter b&d 1909 latter 3 ch: of Geo. (Ginger) & Rosa Glass
 Rollman, John A. Logan 1862-68, Martha E. Logan 1862-67 twins of John & E.
 Smith, Lydia J. 1855-06, Anne E. 1861-09 1st & 2nd wives of Wm. J. (Buck)
 Miner, Orpha Jane b 12-29-1875 d 3-11-1877 d/o Daniel & Rhoda
 Glass, F. S. 1822-1901 on same mkr M. L. Glass b 1852-
 Rogers, Marcus Perry 1842-12 w Anne E. 1836-02
 Wade, James R. 1834-15 f/o Jim
 Bruce, Kate 1841-1926 2nd w/o Alexander E., Rachael aged 11 mo 17 days 9-24-1830 d/o Benj-
 Bean, Rufus (Doc) d 1940 Sp-Am War, w Mollie 1872-41
 Barnett, Wm. Thos. 1854-1923 w Sarah Elizabeth Holderby 10-28-1857-1944
 Holderby, family monument names only, Nathaniel Porter 1829-73 father
 " Mary Lucinda Davis 3-7-1837 d 12-29-1906 mother, ch Emma 1868-74
 " Mary Jane 1859-62, Wm. Dempsey in ft Sarah E. 1857-1944, Jane,
 " Wm. P., Winifred L., John M., Enola S., Martha E.,
 " Lillian H. 1871-1944, Nathaniel Jr.
 Barnum, Clifton W. 1885-61 w Agnes (Smith) 1885-61, Clyde 1881-99 s/o W
 Brown, Wm. A. 1872-37, Wm. Lon 1892-61 WW I,
 Bean, Walter B. 1870-1962 w 1870-56, Zela Mae 1895-1970
 Crawford, Louis P. 1899-67 w Mary (Wood) 1911-72, sis Mildred 1909-12
 Kanady, Margeret 1864-36 dau Alice Dale 1888-68
 " Samuel E. 1854-1919 w Nancy Jane (Bruce) 1859-34, Lena 1884-94
 Davis, Wm. D. 1849-51 s/o John N. & E. J
 Dickey, Wm. 1818-91 w Elenor b 1816-
 Goforth, Raymond (Pop) 1883-35 w Effie (Mom) 1888-46
 Drone, Thomas Ralph 1891-71 w Jessie (Kimbrow) 1888-71
 Hemphill, Madeline (Willis-Drone) 1847-26
 Hanna, Susan F or J 1854-82, Effie b&d 1881 d/o F.Y. & Susan
 " Agnes C. 1859-04 d/o J.E.Y. & Mary, John M. 1824-48 s/o I.N. & E
 Gahm, Frank 1874-32 w Cora (Lamb) 4-22-1874 12-18-1909
 Hatfield, Wm. T. 1871-45 w Susan (Bean) 1877-1970
 Johnson, Belle (Rollman-Connor) 1864-21 w/o Rowan, Ester 1922-60
 Jones, Delmer 1913-69 WW2
 Jackson, Will 1894-73 w Martha (Downwn) 1897-60
 James, Henry (Dutch) 1887-73 Henry Jr 1938-60
 Kimbro, Geo. Sterling 1883-94 s/o Garland & Helen
 " Chas. E. 1882-52 erected by wife Sadie: Jackie 1933-50
 Lamb, Scipio A. 1871-08 w Mattie 1871-24, Sarah A. 1862-78 d/o N.J. & Cath.
 Logan, Martha Jane d 1853 w/o James
 McDaniel, Joe W. 1870-56 w Mollie (Donaldson) 1874-65 son Harry 1892-52
 Bean, Geo. L. 1878- md 1921 Velma b 1901- Mattie 1870-56 w/o Walter
 " Henry M. (Judge) 1850-16 w Jemima (Kimbrow) 1851-15, Edgar 1882-00
 Chapman, Thos. Pierson 1884-67 w Stella (Bean) 1889-52
 Davis, C.A. 1852-86
 Reid, Geo. 1892-93 Marie b&d 1893 ch of Dent & Laura Reid
 Reisinger, Chas. 1885-69 w Cora 1885-69

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Bruce , Robert A. father 1861-1915 s/o B.F. and Sarah E. (Garret) Bruce
 Buell , Lucy 1853-39 w/o Joe, Mary E. (Lewis) Morris 1885-57 d/o Lucy
 Rollman, Ben 1888-1917
 Rose , Mary 1889-1911 , Alfred 1877-07
 Woolsey, Anna d 10-29-1894 age 16y 2 mo. w/o J.D.
 Hise , Aunt Sally 1840-1933
 Dodge , Tapley T. (new CW mkr) 2-10-1839 3-13-22 w Ellen 1859-38
 Durham , Elmer (Lefty) 1891-69 w Agnes (Bruce) 1893-72 son
 " , Harold (Jodie) 1919-71 w Aline 1920
 Schmitt, Lawrence B. 1917-69 w Kathryn L. (Durham) 1924-70
 Hemphill, Samuel 1846-1886 6th Ill. Cav. w Martha Boaz d 1928
 Lewis , Joseph P. 1819-71
 Rollman , Henry 1809-63 w Catherine (Hardin) 1807-83
 Hemphill, Wm. Posey 1855-1919 w Ellen 1853-31
 Burch , Alice 1862-99 d/o Geo. & Emma
 Flahardy, Garland 1911-29
 Glass , Robert? 1779-1845? probably should be James

More Crawford Cem. not taken from markers.

The following cem. list, taken from County or Newspaper records, etc some of whom at one time had markers say descendants.

Nalley , Thomas Sidney b Ky 1826 d 1880, Mary Melvina Davis 1841-81
 Bruce, Mrs Sidney 1853-81 w/o Robert 1856-38, Geo. Edwards 1841-81
 Mrs. Pernecia A. Hargett 1852-81 John Jamerson 1851-82, Ezekiel Sauls 1834-09 , Ann Milton Owen 1799-1882, Bealus Boaz 1823-04 w Ann (Owens) 1824-04
 Nancy E. Bean 1829-06 m/o Rufus, Aunt Louisa (Crawford) Glass 1830-1910
 Warren W. Swager 1857-99 (the shoe & bootmaker), Finis Bozarth 1838-1910 the coffin maker, Aunt Mary Crawford 1834-13, Oliver Abbott 1877-1907
 Jane Edwards 1849-09 w/o John, Chas. G. Waynick 1852-09 s/in law of Aunt Ellen Crawford, Wm. A. Combs vet 1835-09, Mary A. Lewis 1836-02
 Geo. M. Burch 1833-14, Cassandra Endicott 1837-07, Claud McQuay 1904-12 s/o Wm Mary (Kanady) Crawford 1833-1913 w/o Robert T. b 1830-? Elizabeth Rose 1822-1902, Geo. Jourdan 1846-1878, California ^{W/O ALFRED L. MCK} w/o Ezekiel Sauls, Lucinda Bean McCool 1835-1921, Tabitha Griswold b Tn. 1815 d. 1884, Annie Rager age 66,

New Zion Baptist Church Cemetery, is located in W. central part of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sect. 15 T8 R9 and with ch. grounds consists of over 2 acres deeded by Robert F. and Jane Moye family.

Harlis and wife Ella Fillingim live, on the West side of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 22, on the site of an old inn purchased by his grand-parents Ajax 1811-97 and w. Louisa Moye Fillingim in 1855. This inn was located on a very old road running cross-country, from the salt springs near Equality, to the North-East to the ford on the Little Wabash River at New Haven. Within a year or two other members of her family owned farms and lived along this road on adjoining farms. Across the draw, to the N.E. was the log home of her brother Joseph J. and wife Elizabeth Downen Moye, it was they who donated the acre for the Fillingim School in 1859. Next was the larger 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ story log house occupied by her parents John 1783-1875 and Alice (Brown) Moye 1786-1871. It was located on the ridge near the N.W. corner of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sect 22. The church was started about 3/8 mi. up the road as a brush arbor camp meeting about 1857 on land owned by Robert and Jane who lived $\frac{1}{4}$ mi beyond. These annual meetings resulted in a church being built and organized in 1864, records from the Fairfield Association show. This building was of hewed logs.

Mrs. Abigail Foster Bell b. 1875 told me in 1975 that she attended this church as a girl. It was located on the S. or E. side of the old road, the cut or path it followed can yet be seen, as it entered near the Grubbs family markers and cut off the North-West corner of present cem.

CRAWFORD Cemetery continued:

Trousdale, James W. 1817-1889 wife Celia 1820-1844 son Wm. 1844-1847
McClane, Samuel 1858-1885
James, John D. 1847-1923 wife Permelia 1846-1921
Trousdale, Children of J.W. & Eliza; Mary Jane 1847-1848, Walter 1853-1854,
Eliza 1819-1856
Willis, Daniel M. 1826-1893 wife Martha J. 1826-1875 "
Hattie P. 1860-1890 wife of H.R. Willis & dau of Z. & F. Russ
Parr, Alexander H. 1819-1855 M. Anna 1861-1924
Jacobs, Carl Burtis 1910-1914
Yates, James F. 1867-1924
Mausey, Malinda 1869-1899 wife of John Mausey, John Mausey 1855-1928
Miner, Winnie 1864-1894 wife of William Miner
Jackson, George W. 1867-1945 wife Harriet 1867-1953, Wilma 1907-1917
Zeiler, Maud Jackson 1899-1923
Heath, Henry 1840-1916 wife Sarah C. 1850-
James 1871-1925 wife Eliza E. 1882-1900
Bruce, R.M. 1830-1902 wife Elizabeth (Boutwell) 1835-1885
Kanady, Sarah 1852-1919 wife of G.W. Kanady
Bruce, wives of Benjamin Bruce: Jane d 1842 age 42 yrs., Abigail age 22 yrs.
Kimbrow, Elizabeth d 1872 dau of T.C. & M. Kimbrow
Dodge, Ellen 1859-1938
Dickey, Finis E. d 1853 age 27 yrs.
Crawford, Rev. John 1804-1878 (donated land for this cemetery)
Nancy d 1860 age 60 yrs. consort of Rev. John Crawford
George R.S. killed at Ft. Donelson 1862 age 18 yrs.
William R. 1844-1863 died in service
A. Marion Co. C 56th Ill. Inf.
Tagart, Elizabeth 1784-1850 wife of Robert Tagart
Crawford, John 1836-1840 son of R. & N. Crawford
Bruce, Douglas 1863-1925 wife Gola (Speck) 1869-1929
Pierce, Martin d 1877 age 31 yrs.
Crawford, Mary E. d 1876 age 3 yrs. dau of A.M. & K.D. Crawford
Robert S. d 1845 age 35 yrs.
Joseph d 1844 age 31 yrs.
Trousdale, Abner J. d 1859 son of R.M. & M.E.
Romulus M. b&d 1866 son of Robert & Martha E. Trousdale
W.D. 1850-1879 husband of M.E.
Bozarth, Wesley 1841-1861 died in service of country
Johnson, Nathan d 8-1-1877 age 22 yrs. son of T.A. & N.M.
Thomas A. d 1852 age 54 yrs.
Glass, James d 1845 age 66 yrs. b 1779, wife Dica d 1877 age 82 yrs.
Hemphill, L.J. Cpl. Co. K 131st Ill.
Crawford, R.T. 1829-1877 wife M.E.
Alexander, Mary 1790-1851 wife of John Alexander
Fowler, Western M. 1813-1856 wife Sarah J. d 1855 age 44 yrs.
Bean, Rev. General F.M. 1830-1875 wife Nancy E. 1830-1903
Silas, no dates
Grubbs, Moses M. ----- wife Maggie 1837-1907
Callicott, J.A. Co. C 29th Ill. Inf.
Morrison, Robert M. 1847-1931 wife Melissa 1860-1927
Smith, Gus Henry 1857-1920
Riley, Hughy 1892-1893 son of J. & F.R. Riley

CRAWFORD Cemetery continued:

Sills, Isaac I. 1867-1955 wife Susan E. 1867-1937
 Kimbro, Franklin P. 1852-1926 wife Emma 1851-
 Sollars, Capt. Fred K. b 1820 Co. K 131st Ill. Inf. wife Adaline 1832-1881
 George 1866-1894
 Reddick, Rebecca d 1865 age 20 yrs. wife of Alverson Reddick
 Stiles, wives of W.H.: Catherine 1828-1881, Julia A. 1848-1916
 children of W.H.: Mary, Harriet, and Hylas
 Johnson, Thomas J. 1831-1891 wife Drucilla 1836-1912
 Serenia 1839-1963 & 2 children, wife of Thomas J.
 Nancy M. 1797-1877 wife, T.A. Johnson 1798-1852 husband
 Kimbro, T.C. 1819-1884 wife Nancy d 1896 age 80 yrs.
 ✓ Simmons, Benjamin 1831-1865 Samuel 1851-1912
 Rollman, William S. 7-12-1829 d 1-11-1865 (was a prisoner at Andersonville
 in Civil War, made it home & died within a few hours. Wife was
 Margaret Simmons.)
 Mary J. no dates dau of W.&M. Rollman
 John 1833-1898 (bro of Wm.S.) Dan no dates
 Florence, Gertrude (Rollman) 1875-1954 wife of Everett Florence
 Rollman, Martha J. d 1865 age 16 yrs dau of H. & C. (sister of Wm. & John)
 Tera Eveline 1872-1873 dau of J. & E.
 Delia Ann 1868-1871 " " "
 Hise, William, Co. C 29th Ill. Inf. 1846-191? William ---- son of W. & H.
 Bruce, B.F. 1838-1916 wife Sarah E. 1841-1911
 Dickey, James A. 1844-1924 wife Maria F. 1846-1931 Loren d 1958 age 8 yr.
 Hanna, James E.Y. 1821-1909 wife Mary Ann 1825-1912
 Kanady, Calvin Foster 1858-1922 Clara 1868-1951
 Nancy J. 1825-1900 wife of Jesse H. Kanady
 Trousdale, Logan Byrd 1858-1924 wife Mary E. 1859-19--
 Hedger, P.W. b Montgomery Co. Ky 1840 d 1910 Sophia (Bean) 1850-1920
 Cralley, Leonidas B. 1824-1901 wife Sarah E. 1845-1893
 Lamb, S.A. 6-1-1811 d 1888 wife Mariah d 1864 age 59 yrs.
 Utley, Job Co. B 1st Ind. Cav.
 Kanady, George W. 1852-19--
 Jackson, M.L. 1838-19-- Margaret 1838-1923 son L.E. 1878-1948
 Woodward, Emmaretta d 1892 age 58 yrs. wife of G.D. Woodward 1913
 son Cliff 1867-1947 wife George Hanna 1868-1949 dau Beatrice 1889-
 Boaz, Children of J.T. & N.E. John D. 1869-1870, Maud, Rufus M. 1865-1876
 Trousdale, Robert M. 1817-1880 wife Martha E. 1826-1900
 Hanna, Eleanor d 3-13-1847 age 41 yrs. wife of I.N. Hanna
 Dicy J. 10-1-1848 d 12-29-1848 dau of N. & M. Hanna
 Kimbrow, Garlan M. d 1855 age 28 yrs.
 Kimbro, G.M. 1826-1855 wife Nancy E. 1830-1912
 Flynn, Infant son of J.M. & A. Flynn d 1849
 Crawford, William 1800-1857 wife Martha 1800-1851 consort of W.R.
 Logan, Moses K. 1830-1860 wife Mary R. Irvin 1832-1915
 Hise, Sarah (Sally) 1840-1933
 Simmons, Samuel d 1846 age 52 yrs.
 Elder, David D. d 1838 age 24 yrs.
 Louisa Jane d 1843 age 24 yrs. wife of James M. Elder
 Mary Eleanor d 1843 age 10 mo. dau of James & M.E.
 Crawford, Margaret 1851-1866 dau of W. & S.C.
 Johnson, Matilda W. d 1848 wife of David B. Johnson, Children:
 James M. 1841-1844 Sarah 1839-1849
 Bozarth, Wesley d in service 12-15-1861 age 20 yrs.

CRAWFORD Cemetery continued:

Trousdale, James W. 1817-1889 wife Celia 1820-1844 son Wm. 1844-1847
McClane, Samuel 1858-1885
James, John D. 1847-1923 wife Permelia 1846-1921
Trousdale, Children of J.W. & Eliza: Mary Jane 1847-1848, Walter 1853-1854,
Eliza 1819-1856
Willis, Daniel M. 1826-1893 wife Martha J. 1826-1875
Hattie P. 1860-1890 wife of H.R. Willis & dau of Z. & F. Russ
Parr, Alexander H. 1819-1855 M. Anna 1861-1924
Jacobs, Carl Burtis 1910-1914
Yates, James F. 1867-1924
Mausey, Malinda 1869-1899 wife of John Mausey, John Mausey 1855-1928
Miner, Winnie 1864-1894 wife of William Miner
Jackson, George W. 1867-1945 wife Harriet 1867-1953, Wilma 1907-1917
Zeiler, Maud Jackson 1899-1923
Heath, Henry 1840-1916 wife Sarah C. 1850-
James 1871-1925 wife Eliza E. 1882-1900
Bruce, R.M. 1830-1902 wife Elizabeth (Boutwell) 1835-1885
Kanady, Sarah 1852-1919 wife of G.W. Kanady
Bruce, wives of Benjamin Bruce: Jane d 1842 age 42 yrs., Abigail age 22 yrs.
Kimbrow, Elizabeth d 1872 dau of T.C. & M. Kimbrow
✓ Dodge, Ellen 1859-1938
Dickey, Finis E. d 1853 age 27 yrs.
Crawford, Rev. John 1804-1878 (donated land for this cemetery)
Nancy d 1860 age 60 yrs. consort of Rev. John Crawford
George R.S. killed at Ft. Donelson 1862 age 18 yrs.
William R. 1844-1863 died in service
A. Marion Co. C 56th Ill. Inf.
Tagart, Elizabeth 1784-1850 wife of Robert Tagart
Crawford, John 1836-1840 son of R. & N. Crawford
Bruce, Douglas 1863-1925 wife Gola (Speck) 1869-1929
Pierce, Martin d 1877 age 31 yrs.
Crawford, Mary E. d 1876 age 3 yrs. dau of A.M. & K.D. Crawford
Robert S. d 1845 age 35 yrs.
Joseph d 1844 age 31 yrs.
Trousdale, Abner J. d 1859 son of R.M. & M.E.
Romulus M. b&d 1866 son of Robert & Martha E. Trousdale
W.D. 1850-1879 husband of M.E.
Bozarth, Wesley 1841-1861 died in service of country
Johnson, Nathan d 8-1-1877 age 22 yrs. son of T.A. & N.M.
Thomas A. d 1852 age 54 yrs.
Glass, James d 1845 age 66 yrs. b 1779, wife Dica d 1877 age 82 yrs.
Hemphill, L.J. Cpl. Co. K 131st Ill.
Crawford, R.T. 1829-1877 wife M.E.
Alexander, Mary 1790-1851 wife of John Alexander
Fowler, Western M. 1813-1856 wife Sarah J. d 1855 age 44 yrs.
Bean, Rev. General F.M. 1830-1875 wife Nancy E. 1830-1903
Silas, no dates
Grubbs, Moses M. ----- wife Maggie 1837-1907
Callicott, J.A. Co. C 29th Ill. Inf.
Morrison, Robert M. 1847-1931 wife Melissa 1860-1927
Smith, Gus Henry 1857-1920
Riley, Hughy 1892-1893 son of J. & F.R. Riley

New Zion Cemetery continued

Jones , Kincheon P. 1867-32 w Hettie 1873-56
 Miner , Laurence d 12-13-1892 age 1m & 3 d s/o Henry & Lucretia A.
 Sauls , Bricey 1888-91 s/o R.C. or G.W. & N.M.
 Cox , Geo.T. 1868-90 Everett 1894-09
 Moye , Lydia (Ramsey) 1854-89 w/o John T., Sammy 1894-97, Art. 97-98
 Brown , Mary 1870?-90 Laura 1866-82 d/o Thos. J. & Nancy Jane
 Fillingim, Virginia Belle 1929-31 d/o Harlis & Ella, Jos. A. 1889-90 s/o V&H
 Hoge , Roy H. 1903-71 mil-mkr, Linda Ruth 1937-38 & inf of Roy & Myrl
 Foster , Jas. H b 1856- Hulda Lucinda 1849-89, Geo d 1892 ch/o D & A.
 Runyan , Sallie 1897-98 , Ora d/o Edmond and Maggie
 Dillard , Geo. b&d 1890 s/o W.S & Martha , Myrtle E. ?
 Cox , Sarah 1886-1901 w/o Benjamin F.
 Miner , Harry 1894-49, Lloyd and Ethel no-mkrs ch/o F. M. & Ida
 Hollister, Ada (Belt) Stiles no dates, others known to be buried here
 without markers follow
 Stiles , Trafton h/o Ada b. 1867, Julia Belt b 1845 w/o John P.
 Joe Warren Fillingim b 1848- w Ellen b 1846- , Marshall Brown 1882-04 mkr
 Helen 1913-25 d/o Lee & Rhea Brown Rister, mkr, Lillie J d/o W.C. & M.eyer
 Ambrose , Wm. 1854-14, Emily Cox 1854-27 w/o Jess, Clara & Arthur Hall
 Moore, Geo. 1913-14 , Maud (Bruce) Awalt 1883-09 w/o Frank
 Rollman, Jacob d 4-20-1906 age 59, Martin C. Brown Bapt. Min ? b 1850-d 1911 ?
 McIntosh, Jas. W. Jr b&d 1878, Sims Ajax Fillingim d Nov 1881 a l y 11 mo
 Hendrick, Rachel & infant d 1882, Julia Goforth 1879-02
 Goforth , Pervilla (Brown) 1863-1907, 6th dau of Wiley & Elizabeth Brown

Hazel Ridge or Shaw Cem on E. side of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sect. 19 Omaha Twp.
 Most of old section in Vol. 1, this completes all adults & most children.

Patton ?, Harve 1900- Oma 1901-65 w Elsie May 1930-71
 Williams, John E or F 1897-69 , Clara D. 1906
 Gard , James 1866-47, Mary A. 1872-36, Cecil 1913-37, Jess T. 1905-27
 Sutton , Thomas C. 1885-01, Samuel R 1883-38 on same lot as Gard fam.
 Trusty , F. Earl 1909-fa., Ruth 1906- mo. dau Mary Pauline 1932-49
 Davis , Mac 1874-63, Minnie 1871-20, Wm. F. 1887-59, w Mary C. 1886-26, Mary L. 1887-26
 Baker , David 1829-97, w Rose Ann ? 1836-00
 Kingston, Oscar 1879-67, w Nora 1889-67
 Mayhue , Marion 1870-1968, w Emma 1875-65, Anna Jewell 1907-27
 Cox , Jas. H. 1884-70, w Essie 1886-
 Bruce , Frank 1885-61, w Annie 1886-63, Roy 1916-65, w Naoma 1917-
 , Ralph 1917- , Loraine 1915-65
 Lodarback, Jas. H. 1846-14, w Mary A. (Bean) 1849-1919, Purl E. 1882-65
 , Orba 1922-73, w Anna Casey 1928- , Dora 1894- , Jas. Offa 1945-66
 Jones , T. W. 1857-25
 Gwaltney , Alvin 1885-36, Minnie 1889-64
 Forrester, Ezra 1895-69 Fannie 1901-71
 Blackard, W. Frank 1897- , w Edith 1912-29
 Howard , Davis C. 1871-41, Martha 1872-52, Sherman 1901- w Lillie M. 1901-26
 Shaw , 1881-10 , Geo. H. 1889-71 WW 1
 Garrett, Jas. L. 1848-31, w Mary J. 1854-45, 4 ch b&d between 1877 & 1892
 Edwards , 1867-91 w/o Wm. G.
 Overton , Ruby A. 1873-42
 Vineyard, Clyde 1879-62, w Dollie 1885-67 & 3 ch
 Pankey , Ira S. 1891-58, w Tessie (Graves) 1891- s Robert 1916-26
 Parks , Guss 1891-1976?, w Margaret Pearl 1896-27

Old Cottonwood P.B. church Cem. called Reeder or Harrington by some.
 This with Book 1, (mostly an earlier generation) completes this cemetery.
 Begin N.W. Corner of North $\frac{1}{2}$, then row by row to center road or E.W. road.
 Copied 9-9-1976 by G.M.

Simmons, Lon 1879-67 Bertha 1880-1919 w/o Alonzo
 Moore, Chas. S. 1858-22 w Barbara 1869-
 Greer, Rev. Dewey 1898-53 w Pearl 1900-
 Dillard, Mathew 1886-20 w Florence 1885-73
 Merritt, Arthur 1889-48
 Ramsey, Floyd 1884-54 w Fannie 1880-55 Lucretia M. 1906-08, Sylvia b&d 1920
 Holland, Dwight M. 1900-68 WW2, John M. 1871-58 w Stella 1878-50 inf b&d 1908
 Hall, Edgar 1885-68 w Myrtle M. 1887-57, Thurman 1923-59 WW2
 , Simmie R 1892-45 Ida D. 1881- David 1919-76 plastic stob w. letters
 , Elvis husband 1906-62 Glendola M.P. ?
 Stallings, 12-19-1892 2 ch. Esmal 1911-13 " " 1920-25
 Crunk, Hallie 1884-50 w Elsie (Pickles) 1886-74,
 , Walter 1879-49 w Bessie (Moye) 1885-73
 Pickles, Thos. Wade 8-8-1918 d 12-20-1918
 Aud, Thos. L 1878-52 w Ella 1875-39 s Elvis 1900-20
 Mills, Silas 1885-73 w Dora (Sanders) 1888-
 Downen, Harrell K. b 8-5-1898 w Elizabeth (Ramsey) 8-9-1901 d 10-23-72
 Dillard, Carrie E. 1894-48 small concrete almost covered, betw Dicy Ann & A-
 Goforth, Floyd 1883-60
 Smith, Mae L. 1884-1916 d/o D.R. & Nancy
 Bradley, Della J. 1874-61
 Aud, Lawrence J. 1898-75 (s/o Thos) w Josephine 1902-
 Anderson, W. Lee 1878-66 w Nolas H. 1883- s Hilas 1906-71 w Lucille 16-57
 Starkey, Daniel 1861-20? w Mary 1866-45
 Carney, Virgil M. 1877-37 w Elsie 1879-64 : Ladona 1944, Karen?
 Anderson, Ernie J. 1901-45 w Cora (Williams) 1902-66, 3 inf Wm. R. 1945
 Murphy, Lewis A. 1863-47 w Sidora Jane 1863-49, s Norvin 1892-74 w
 Rister, Lura (Grumley) 1882-69 w/o Robt., Jas V. 1886-93, Ida 1898-01 c/o R&M
 Wilson, Therin 1907- w Minnie (Rister) 1905-33
 Gwaltney, Ada 1846-76 w/o B.K.
 Moore, Clarence A. 1892-1919 w Mabel (Bell) 1895- (? w/o G.S. 1873-65)
 Weston, Lewis 1824-06 w Marinda b 1845- dau Laura 1883-93
 Goforth, Nancy Ann 1853-91?
 Switzer, Elmer 1878-60? w Ethel 1880-67
 Kenworthy, Monroe J. 1900-74 w Edith B. (Switzer) 1902-
 Harrington, P.F.C. Hezekiah 5-19-1909 Killed in action near Rhine R. 3-4-45
 , Leroy 1881-70 w Fannie (Calvin) 1893-72, w Lora (Noel) 1885-14
 , Mary E. 1861-84 w/o John W. 1859-07 begin NE corner of cem.
 Mills, Thomas 1886-87 s/o A. & M.E.
 Henson, Walter b 10-17-1879 d 7-23-1968 wife illegible
 cross road to South Side of cem
 Edwards, Joe M. 1882-33 near f. Isom 1856-86, Little George 1902
 Grumley, John 1853-29 w Mary J. 1853-32 Minnie 1881-00
 Thomas, Sylvester 1901-20 s/o W.D. & Carrie (Henson) Thomas 1882-55
 Henson, Sylvester 1857-03 w Martha E. (Glasscock) 1859-43
 Holland, Hayward M. 1916?-33 Mollie 1895-68
 Rodgers, Joseph d 2-6-1897 age ly 5 mo. 27 days s/o Dan & Margaret E.
 Combs, L.R. 1863-91 w Anna 1870-14 flat & almost covered 2 infts
 Williams, Jas. L. 1882-65 w Emma (Downen) 1884- f Alvin C. 1892-58 w Nell
 Rister, Clara 1894-95: Cavet 1873-37 w Rosa E. 1874-51 1893-28
 Dillard, Wm. 1866-194?
 Moye, Albert L. 1859-40 w Mary Z. (Carr) 1864-51, s Ray 1891-72 w Ann 1892-61
 Mills, Virgil A. 1856-27 w Matilder 1858-50 dau Mary b&d 1888
 , Parilla 1875-20 w/o Alvah dau Inez 1900-1913
 Rodgers, Bertha 1890-91 d/o W. & R.J.

Continued, South of E.W. center road
Old Cottonwood Cemetery, located in N Center or near N. line of S3 T8 R9

Hicks , Ezra J 1837-1918 w Jane R. 1854-28
Ramsey , James 1856-86
Bourland , Harriet 1871-08 w/o Wm.
McGhee , Ernest R. 1873-37 w Katie 1881-1919
Givens , Robt. ? M. 1863-48 mkr adj ? , Wm. M. 1872-53 sm identical
Lemons , Martha 1870-29
Bell , Herman 1909-10 s/o Geo. & Abbie John A. 1843-64
Bruce , John M. 1815-86, Clinton 1867-46 Stella (Mills) wife 1877-62
Harris , John B. 1857-22 w Ella 1868- s Lawrence d 1889,
Knowles , David 1854-00 w Celana 1866-99 dau Izella 1886-96, inf d 1890s
Marx , Miles 1834-86 w Elizabeth 1840-93
Pruitt , Leslie 1903- w Cuma (Reeder) 1898-
Duty , Thomas 1858-99 Ida B. 1858-95 w/o W.T.
Smith , Wm. S. 1847-14 w Lucy 1837-13 Sarah Jane 1846-74
Henson , A. Newton 1861-23 w Malinda J. 1861-47; f J. Wesley 1859-02 mother
Whiting , S. Janie 1857-37; Jas. Adrian WW 1, Marshall E 1884-41
Mina S. 1882-65
Hendrick , Wm. G. Okla. Pvt 1 191 May 28-1943, Martha A. 1856-33
Stallings , Henry H. fa. 1868-45, Mo. Effie 1888- , fa. Burtis 1910-72
Downen , John W. 1857-35 w Martha (Downen) 1859-14, s Elisha W. 1880-27
King , Timothy C. 1888- w Lela 1892-62 s. R. J. 1923-45 kld on USS Franklin
Meyer , Alma 1903- adjoining pts R. J. & Mary
Barton , Carrie Downen 1881-76 mkr covers complete grave, similar to others
Cox , Fred 1884-25 w Rebecca (Mills) 1886-59 Leslie R. 1907-09 Ivan 1913-
Williams , James Oscar 1902-16; Job 1858-13; (Jackie Lee Meyer 10-23-1936+26
Reeder , Alfred 1876-06 mother Ada 1879-56 dau Bertha 1904-06
Nellie 1886-
Crunk , Dexter 1881-34
Pyle , Leslie H. 1893-71 w Mary E. md 1916 b 1898-
Clark , Abner 1876-31 by Robert 1851-36 & w Mary C. : Betsy 1833-11 no mkr
Ridley , Valentine 1894-73 w Audrey (Ramsey) 1898-72 ch Marg- Ann 1921-30
Madge Hope 1925-33
Boutwell , David N. 1867-42 w Columbia A. 1868-64 s Raymond 1892-
Vickery , Jonathan Freeman 1896-55
John 1854-33 w Anna 1877-47 dau Juanita Stratman 1913-44
s 12-30-1910 d 8-4-1945 kld WW 2 near Philippines
Harrington , Henry 1893-70 w Inez 1896-72
Mills , Geo. M. 1856-23 f, Ann C. mo. 1857-31, s Herbert 1883-52, Thos. N. 1890-
Switzer , Edgar L. 1884-23
Starkey , John R. 1885-71 w Ethel M. 1889-
Williams , Lawrence 1903-68 w ? Ethel 1905-
Brown , Samuel L. 1882-36 ; Nancy Ann 1881-
Grumley , Rozander 1880-54 w Florence (Rister) 1885-67 Violet B. 1907-09
Cox , Jonathan A. 1881-68 w Effie E. (Murphy) 1881-70, ch Wilma E. 1914-
11-9-1918, s Willard W. b 5-6-1907 d 11-13-1918
Brown , Alfred E. 1885-29 w Hattie (Greer) 1889-14 dau Blanch 1914-16
Lora J. (Greer) 1891-70 w/o Alfred E.
Downen , John T. 1892-70 w Laura (Trousdale) 1892- newest pt W. of old rd.
Reeder , Leonard I. 1910- w Cleo S? 1903-
Moye , Edward 1888-59 w Sylvia (Downen) 1890-
Leroy W. 1888-67 w Minnie L. 1887-
Holland , Otto 1892-63 Dora J. 1892-
Funkhouser , ? Otto 1890-73 dad, mom Mim 1884- son Claud Brown 1904-72
Ramsey , Lawrence 1888-72 w Lula (Henson) 1887-67
Mobley , Mattie Henson mother 1882-55
Crunk , Emma 1877-60
Meyer , Dale 1913-61 w Catherine (Anderson) 1915-

Continued, South of N.W. corner road
the following property, located in E. corner of West N. line of S. 1/2 of S. 2

John A. 1894-1928 & John A. 1894-28

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GOFORTH Cemetery located on the Clarence Harrington farm, about 3/16 mi W of house and 1/8 mi S of the road. On a grant from Preston & Pamela Goforth of $\frac{1}{2}$ acre to the trustees of Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church for cemetery purposes. The church was established in 1855 by Rev. General F.M. Bean and flourished until his death in 1875, after which it was finally abandoned. Only a few of the 10 or 12 markers that were there 40 or 50 yrs ago were located. The place is overgrown with vines, trees, etc. Located in Ridgway Twp. Section 16, T8S R9E on the N side of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of the section.

Goforth, Henry P. 1872-1874 son of T.C. & M.J.

Rogers, William d 1868 age 41 yrs. Winey Fetina d 1864 age 4 yrs. dau of William & M. Rogers.

Margaret (Goforth) wife of William Rogers

Goforth, William R. 1859-1902

Dillard, Fannie V. d 1868 age 10 yrs. dau of J. & R.A.

Buell, Mary E. 1860-1879 wife of J.N. (verse to effect that she took her infant babe and had gone to rest.)

Boutwell, Alex 1820-188? wife M. Elizabeth b 182?-

VINSON Cemetery located in the yard of Otis Simpson on farm near New Haven in Asbury Twp. Section 24, T7S R9E. Copied by John Tanner in June 1961. The house and all the stones are gone. (March 1972).

Vinson, Samuel 2-1-1842 d 6-20-1863 son of C. & M. Vinson

Isabella 3-12-1844 d 12-28-1861 dau of C. & M.

Daniel M. 7-20-1833 d 10-13-1859 son of C. & M.

Calvin C. d 1-11-1875 age 26 yrs. 7 mo. 13 days son of C. & M.

Mary 5-2-1805 d 7-30-1864 wife of Charles Vinson

Charles 2-24-1806 d ? 1871

William H. 8-10-1848 d 11-17-1849 son of C. & M.

Robert D. d 2-15-1865 age 33 yrs 6 days

Moore, Mary S. d 7-11-1867 age 27 yrs. 7 mo. 9 days wife of W.H. Moore & dau of Charles & Mary Vinson.

CRAWFORD Cemetery also known as Camp Ground, is located just west of Ridgway in North Fork Twp. Section 25, T8S R8E.

Oliver, Charley 1866-1939 Fannie 1878-1946 son Paul 1911-1931

Henry Edward 1870-1950 brother of Charley

Johnson, Sarah J. d 1847 dau of R. & M. Johnson

Bruce, Robert 1856-1938 wife Elizabeth 1859-1943

sons: Marsahl 1893-1947 Cecil 1899-1953

Bishop, James M. Co. E 3rd Cav. 1842-1931 Eliza 1848-1906

Crawford, Susan 1837-1912 wife of J.A. Crawford

Bean, Jacob W. 1827-1873

J.H. 1852-1922 wife Men?a 1861-1924

Silas M. 1854-1932 wife Jennie 1861-1947

Waynick, Sarah 8-8-1828 d 1874 wife of J.H.

Hamesley, Sarah E. 1850-1885 dau of J. & E. Smith

Hammersley, Albina 1844-1876

Willis, Daniel M. 1826-1893 wife Martha J. 1826-1875

Abbott, S.H. Co. I 6th Ill. Cav.

Simmons, Susie (Kanady) 1874-1941

Kanady, T.J. Co. B Ill. Inf.

Black, Sgt. John Co. I 118th Ill. Inf. wife Caroline 1851-1938

Lamb, Mattie d about 1900

POPLAR CEMETERY CONTINUED, AND COMPLETE. THIS COPIED IN 1978, SUPPLEMENTS THAT COPIED IN 1958 which appeared in Vol. ONE. A ridge in fertile valley.

Nash , John 1858-20 w Mary E. 1863-48
 Wilkinson, Aron N. 1855-26 w Carrie 1876-04 w Ada? 1893
 Nash , Adelia 1867-1875 d/o Jess? & Elizab-,
 Griffith , Mabel Nash 1887-14
 Harris , G.M. 1882-02
 Cox , Nancy ?1864 adj. Geo. broken, next illegible
 Smith , Buck 1839-0? , John 1806-?
 Nash , Samuel 1833-72
 Tucker , Jas. 1862-95 Louise 1865-06
 Brown , Laura 1833-02
 Williams , Simon A 1854-89 : Sarah 1856-23
 Davis , Robert 1828-92 Susan 1833-90: Levi 1861-22 w Florence 1866-37?
 McReynolds, Alfred 1884-91 s/o E.N. & S.A. N?olds? 1868-1923 both concrete
 Funkhouser, Mary a. 1874-58 mother
 Swader , Walter 1881-?89 Lucy 1853-09 w/o Thomas
 Cox , Alvin 1874-56 w Ida 1874-44: Minnie 1894-95
 , Mary 1827-1911 w/o Wm.C.
 Mounce , Daniel? 1868-00
 Vessel , Geo.E. 1880- w Kate L. 1884-17
 Wilson , Joseph N. 1860-29 w Mary E. 1859-13
 Maloney , John F. 1892-35 W.W 1 w Minnie 1896-1918
 Boyd , Lovina A. 1869-96
 Overton , C.E. 1885-09 w Maud 1886-09 children Freda & Earl
 , Oval O. 1892-65 w Kate L. 1892- Ernest 1921-22
 Johnson , Jobie A. 1881-45 Clara 1895-
 Treadway , John Wesley 1889- w Eliza Unthank 1891-50
 Heath , Thos.A. 1888-59 father
 Davis , Louie E. 1894-72 md 1917 Nellie 1897-
 Wilson , Jess M. 1853-32 w Fannie 1853-49: Everett 1897-33, Ezra 1877
 King , Daniel M. 1880-47 w Flora 1880-68 Clyde E. 1901-67
 Walters , Manard F. 1881-53 w Eula M. 1911-
 Trout , Clement N. 1889-75 w Lela E. 1893-71
 Tison , R.L. 1858-94
 Nave , W.F. 1854-4? w Olive 1858-34 s Henderson 1894-14
 Plumlee , Wm.A. 1883-59 w Mable M. 1889-74
 Bickel , John F 1835-17 Fred J. 1864-50 w Alice 1886-66
 Jones , Stephen W. 1871-37 w ?Lillie M. 1882-60 Paul Edwin 1903-51
 Carpenter , A. Raymond 1863-17 Grace 1866- : Clayton E. 1879-1919 Minnie
 Williams , James 1863/- 37 w Mary L. 1862-50, Walter 16 U.S. Inf. 1884-
 Upchurch , Minnie w/o S.B. In N. West Corner.
 Reeder , Simon 1836-03
 Funkhouser, Geo.T. 1875-55
 Bright , Gus 1857-23 w Juliet 1867-1918
 Hamilton , Wright 1860-41 w Flora 1863-02 end

CEMETERIES NEAR GALLATIN COUNTY

Due to the fact that families, communities and burial grounds often had no county line barriers, some cemeteries outside but near the Gallatin County border on the South and West are here copied. Those on the North have been published in White County Cemeteries. Begin with the Dutton Cem. about 1 mi. S. of county line and near S. side of Sect. 2 T 11 R 9 or Rock Creek Twp. It was about $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, fenced and well cared for. I was told, by Allen Rowland 1875-1970, of an older Dutton Cem. to the West of or between this cem. and St Route # 1. This area was timbered and grown up and outside the Rutherford cattle pasture where I found the first.

Dutton , Rosa 1873-98 w/o C.H., Elmer b Hardin Co. 1869 d1891 s/o A&A

CRAWFORD Cemetery continued:

Endicott, George 1877-1958, Sam (Tude) 1869-1921 wife Mary J. 1876-1955
 Gregg, Anna d 1959 husband Harry d 1954 (Anna dau of Samuel Endicott)
 Porter, Alice 1847-1944 sister of Luella Phillips
 Capt. B.C. 1818-1901 father of L. Phillips
 Wood, Ezekiel R. 1845-1925 Co. E 131st Ill. Inf.
 Cox, Johnathon 1829-1877 wife Elizabeth(Willis) 1826-1901
 Ben F. Co. H 110th Ill. Inf.
 Yates, J.H. 6th Ill. Cav.
 Pellam, John ----
 Kirk, Martha 1837-1858 wife of Jess
 Patillo, Adrian T. 1833-1863
 W.H. 1822-1851 wife Martha (Bruce) married 1844
 Mills, Edgar 1843-1913 wife Fronia 1861-1943
 Dickey, Sarah R. 1850-1947
 Bruce, John C. 1869-1911 (father of Fred Bruce)
 Endicott, ----- 1885 wife Ada
 Oliver, Leonard Lee d 1958 age 91 yrs. wife Naoma 1872-1939
 Trousdale, Charles 1883-1957
 Taylor, Henry 1844-1924
 James, Sam 1865-1934
 Cox, Louisa 1861-18--
 Flahardy, Robert d 1937 son Woodrow d 1957
 Joseph 1861-1932 Sarah 1883-1940
 Morris, Joseph 1861-1932
 Jones, C.W. 1889--
 Blackburn, Maranda 1860-1936
 Bruce, Alexander E. 1824-1897 wife Nancy Jane 1832-1875 dau Laura 1849-
 1851, Douglas 1863-1925 wife Gola 1868-1929
 Pillow, Eugene 1872-1959 wife Sallie 1875-1908 wife Mabel 1878-1959
 Bozarth, Ewing 1866-1901 wife Florence 1866-1940
 Wood, Elizabeth 1847-1925 Iola 1879-1923
 Bruce, R.M. 1830-1902 wife Elizabeth 1835-1885
 Marshall A. 1866-1940 wife ----- 1872-1892, Justina 1870-1950
 Smith, W.J. (Buck) son Andrew S. 1873-1925 wife Lucy (Heath) 1875-1968
 Moore, Otto C. 1880-19-- wife Agnes 1880-1924
 Hall, Clarence N. 1888-1966 wife Anna Hall 1889-1966
 Hise, Charles O. 1884-1960 son of Joe & Molly
 Shipp, Florence Endicott 1878-1970 widow of William Endicott
 Hill, James B. 1885-1940 wife Rosa 1885-1937
 Glass, Joshua T. 1856-1946 wife Narcissus (Chappell) 1857-1946
 Jackson, Finis W. 1870-1931 wife Sally 1870-1920 Alonzo 1892-1960
 Robert L. 1894-1968 wife Harlie 1896- son Robert Jr. 1921-1926
 King, Stanley 1910-1940 son-in-law of Lara Jackson
 Jackson, Lara 1874-1968
 Carter, Everett S. 1870-1941 wife Hattie (Bruce) Rowland 1884-1968
 D.A. Rowland was her 2nd husband
 Hall, Charles W. 1862-1880 Lulu 1887-1895
 Elder, Albert F. 1857-1907
 Bruce, Benjamin 1802---- wife Jane 1800-1842 wife W.Abigail(Trousdale)
 dau Rachael 1819-1832 d at age 22 yrs.
 Donaldson, James A. 1850-1936
 Shewmaker, W.R. 1853-1907
 Swager, Children of Charles & Catherine (Chapell): Ziela 1892-1894,
 Harry 1894-1910
 Snellen, Pearl 1887-1912 wife of William Snellen & dau of C.&K. Swager

Crawford Cemetery continued:

Butts, Asa 1848-1913 wife Mary E. 1859-1930
 Swager, Rebecca 1828-1905 wife of John b. 1831-
 Francis, W.G. Marine Regt. USV.
 Ramsey, Stephen P. 1846-1882
 Crawford, J.B. 1868-1942 Lula D. 1871-1952
 A. Marion Civil War.
 Waller, U.S. 1866-1908
 White, Solomon 1826-1892
 Tarrance, David 1847-1933 son Will d 1955 age 54 yrs, wife of Will,
 Marie 1901-1931
 Shoaf, Alexander d 1888 age 57 yrs.
 Block, Anna 1878-1908 wife of Leonard Block
 Cox, Benjamin A. Co. H. 120th Ill. Inf.
 Jones, John A. 1866-1923 wife Flora E. 1883-1969 son Leslie Jack
 1902-1954
 Smith, Joseph 1820-1863 father of Virginus Smith
 John 1826-1855
 Joseph F. d 1864 son of Wm. & L.A. Smith
 Sherwood, America Ann 1818-1851 wife of Washington Sherwood
 Bean, Henry 1808-1852 wife Margaret d 1887 age 80 yrs. dau of Jacob
 & Rosetta Hise. (Rosetta died past age of 100 yrs.)
 W.C. Co. H. 120th Ill.
 James M. 1832-1909 wife Mary 1837-1893
 Rollman, Henry 1809-1863
 John 1833-1898 wife Elizabeth 1834-1977
 Miner, Sarah Catherine d 1852 age 1 yr. dau of Daniel & Rhoda E.
 (Rollman) Miner
 ✓ Johnson, Elizabeth d 1855 age 50 yrs wife of Adam Johnson
 Rollman, George W. Co. C 29th Ill. Inf. d. 1917
 Martha 1842-1923
 Burns, B.I. d 1887 age 33 yrs.
 Downey, Henry R. 1864-1902
 Evans, Wm. 1844-1923 wife Mary Catherine 1852-1941 son Belus d 1948
 son Wm. M. 1874-1942
 Smith, W.J. (Buck) 1851-1939
 Phillips, Winfield 1854-1935 Luella 1858-1947
 Shatteen, W. Henry 1869-1965 wife Verlina Blanche (Heath) 1881-1946
 Mattie Bell 1901-1957 dau of Henry & Verlina Shatteen
 Mitchell, Leroy 1905-1962 wife Henrietta (Shatteen) 1906-1959 dau of
 Henry & Verlina
 Rollman, McDonald Co. K 131st Ill. Inf. wife Margaret (Smith)
 Crawford, R.T. 1829-1877 wife M.E.----- dau Malinda d 1854 age 1 yr. 3mo.
 Bean, James M. 1832-1909 29th Ill. Inf. wife Mary 1837-1893
 son Logan 1868-1889
 Burkhart, Caroline 1850-1882
 Miner, Daniel 1-3-1825 d 9-10-1881 Co. K 131st Ill. Inf.
 wife Rhoda E. 7-16-1831 d (about 1885)
 John D. 1859-1874 Alory 1872-1873 dau of Daniel & Rhoda
 McDonald 1860-1878 son of Daniel & Rhoda
 Perkins, Levi 1851-1929 Dicy (Miner) 1852-1899
 Bean, George 1864-1930 J.W. 1856-1916
 Ingleton, Robert H. 1865-1880
 Devers, Mary 1856-1930
 McDaniel, Alfred Co. B 2nd Ill. Art. wife Minerva 1847-1899
 Crawford, Mary 1835-1876 wife of J.A.

CRAWFORD Cemetery continued:

Davis, William 1808-1891 wife Mary 1808-1886
 Lane, Joseph A. 1828-1885 wife Sarah 1834-1879
 Hopkins, Dr. T.S. 1855-1882
 Lewis, David d 1885 age 46 yrs. Josephine 1819-1871
 Euell, Lucy 1853-1939
 Seibman, Rachel 1819-1875 wife of William
 Bean, Henry 1850-1916 wife Jemima 1851-1915
 Marshall E. 1870-1956 Edgar 1882-1900
 McDaniel, Thomas A. 1854-1939 Margaret 1855-1893
 Bruce, J.M. 1868-1909 Robert A. 1861-1915
 Chappell, S.L. 1828-1893 Co. E 49th Ill. Inf. wife Celestia 1836-1912
 Clark, John Co. L 6th Ill. Cav.
 Fowler, Frank L. 1897-1901 son of E.P. & M.A.
 Gahm, Henry J. 1848-1922 Anna May 1848-1921
 Kimbro, Garland 1856-1926 Helen 1859-1943
 Robert 1885-1952
 Davis, John E. 1841-1877 Mary M. 1839-1881
 Hemphill, R.G. 1849-1930 Hannah 1843-1907
 Samuel A. Co. K 6th Ill. Cav. Martha 1847-1928
 William Posey 1855-1919 Ellen 1853-1931
 Crawford, Eleanor 3-20-1824 d 1911
 Kimbro, T.W. 1854-1909 Fostina 1854-1913
 Griswold, Nancy 1854-1878 wife of T.H.
 Dillard, Osborn d 1915 (no marker just a large rough rock) Co. K. 131st INF.
 Rollman, Dan 1888-19 son of George
 Glass, F.S. 3-14-1822 d 1901
 Combs, Dr. G.W. 1838-1915 wife Hannah 1846-1910

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 information on this cemetery and for recordings of burials that have no stones.
 January 1959.

Kanady, Garland 1835-1890 wife Mary 1853-1938 wife Nancy J. 1842-1875
 Smith, Peter 1808-1873 wife Sarah
 _____, (probably Jackson) Elizabeth 1814-1862
 Hise, George W. Co. C 29th Ill. Inf. d 1923 wife Narcissus Jane d 1-6-1881
 age 36 yrs. dau Ada d 10-21-1867 age 1 mo. 2nd wife Sarah (Frame)
 1850-1934
 Parks, Children of J.S. & M.C. (no dates) Martin I., Riley M.P., Martha S.,
 Anna H., John J., Mary M.
 Hise, Thomas d 1908
 Mausey, Charles 1836-1888 wife Margaret (Hise)
 Teachener, Sarah C. 1857- d 9-19-1859 dau of W. & E. Teachener
 Philowher, Peter 1814- d 2-11-1879 wife Elizabeth 1815-1899
 dau Martha 1865-1925
 Minner, Daniel F. 1840-1878
 Mead, George W. 1858-1934 wife Siner 1872-1933
 Henry, Lizzie 1855- d Nov. 1888 wife of S.P.
 Rister, Leroy 1893-1932
 Wren, Katie 1866-1947
 Oliver, Capitola 1913-1949
 Davis, Dorothy (Oliver) 1915-1952

SUPPLEMENT TO JACKSON CEMETERY continued:

Dillard, Thomas' wife Oct. 1886; Albert 5-17-1889; William 11-19-1895;
John 10-7-1897.
Dillom, Sallie 11-10-1896. Note: name could be Dillard as buried in same
column as 4 of the Dillards.
Duncan, Malinda J. a widow 12-22-1882; Green (soldier) 1-11-1873.
Dunkin, Infant 9-1-1875.
Ellison, Infant M. 1860.
Fillhour, George's child 1872.
Foldes, William ? 3-24-1878.
Foster, Henry infant Dec. 1874; Frank 10-15-1877.
Frames, James infant 9-3-1865; William 1866; James' wife or infant 1873;
James 1873; James' infant Aug. 1877; Hap Dec. 1877.
Fraimes, Mrs. 2-9-1869. Note: name could be Frames as buried in same column
as # of the Frames.
? Fuferson, Infant 1-17-1876.
Funkhouser, Young 1873.
Furpanson? Infant Elna 11-28-1871.
Gaines, wife of Asbary Oct. 1860.
Gass, Lafiet 9-28-1876.
Goforth, Liman infant 3-16-1872; Lyman's child Nov. 1885; Parthena 4-28-1883.
Goodion, Charles' daughter 6-12-1892.
Goodwin, Charles' wife 3-21-1897; Charles' wife & daughter June 1900; Charles
10-16-1900.
Goodman, Nick ????.
Groce, Anthony's child- a daughter 6-15-1890.
Hardin, Solomon 5-9-1868; George infant 9-3-1870; Lusity 1873; Moses infant
1873; Moses infant 9-11-1875; William's child 9-22-1889; Grandma
(buried by Aaron) her husband 9-13-1900.
Heise, Infant of James 1866; John's daughter 1885; William J.'s infant 5-6-1887
Hice, William infant 1871; James' infant or wife 1874; Lafait 3-21-1870;
Tha?? wife 10-8-1875.
Hise, James' daughter 2-13-1874; James 9-20-1875; James' child 9-4-1876?
Emry 9-26-1875; Sarah's grandchild 10-4-1889; Mattie, daughter of Wm. J.
10-15-1882; John W's daughter 1-11-1883; James 9-3-1876; James' infant
9-20-1890; Dora 12-13-1895 (buried in J.W.'s lot.)
Hefner, Jacob child 6-30-1877; Jacob 2-22-1882; _____ ?? (husband of Rhoda
Minner) 1908.
Hendrick, Squier infant 4-6-1880.
Hendricks, Rachel 4-21-1883; Squier 1-12-1914; Squier's infant 7-21-1881.
Hollon, Infant Dec. 1874.
Jackson, Elizabeth M. 10-9-1862; Sis?? J. 1865; Infant of F.M. & S.? 5-10-1865;
Infant of G.W. & M. 5-14-1872; Infant of J.M. & M. 7-15-1873; Infant of
F.M. & S.J. 4-25-1879; Sarah 2-21-1884; Joe E. boy 4-20-1886; Annie
9-21-1892; Margaret (Wm.'s 2nd wife) 1903.
James, John infant 8-17-1876.
Johnson, Infant of Joe 1-30-1867; Leasie 8-28-1868; J. infant 10-22-1870;
James' daughter 8-8-1876; Joseph infant 9-21-1877; Joseph's wife
1-11-1878; Charles 10-15-1878; Cora I. 1881.
Johnston, James (soldier) 11-29-1878.
Kanggo??, Pat infant Dec. 1874.
Kaufman, Widow's child 3-27-1885; John Apr. 1885.
Kimbrow, Infant of John 3-27-1867; John's child prob. between 1884-86;
Lemmons, General's infant 1-28-1881; Celia ? 1890.
Lewis, Sarah A. 9-6-1857.
McDaniel, (no name) wife & infant 8-7-1880; O.D.'s wife 1-5-1886; O.D.'s boy
1886.

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Swader , Harold 1912-72 Rethel 1912- , Jess 1887-65 Pearl 1893-60
 Wood , Earl 1910-76 Hanna 1909-64?
 Unthank , John 1904- Bessie M. 1904-66, Tom 1902-63 Katie 1904-61
 , Geo. W. 1886-67 Gertrude 1886-59
 Camp , Ralph W. 1890-42 Lula 1895-60
 Davis , Jas. 1886-33 Sarah E. 1889- begin 5 th row
 Teegardin, Oscar H. 1862-40 Effie 1881-46
 Behrick , Marion E. 1894-72 Gertrude 1905-
 Green , John W. 1853-36 Lydia 1852-22
 Flanders , Judge-Harry J. 1896-68 md 1934 Bernice Porter 1903-
 Reeder , Andy 1866-42 1893?-65
 Green , Jas. L. 1861-43 w Sarah 1873-56?, Geo B. 1861-49 Lucy Ashley
 Hedger , Otis 1888-61 w Anna C. 1888-63 David Michael 1939-
 Wettaw , Preston 1885- w Margaret A. 1883/-1919
 Eaton , Geo W. 1840-05 John E. s/o L.B. & J.
 Mathias , Fred 1880-46 w Florence M. 1884- inf b&d 1908
 Cooper , Chas. E. 1869-1875 s/o J&G 3 other similar
 McFadin , Leora 1875-93 Noah A. 1882-84 ch/o G. & J.
 Green , Jane 1831-98 Rosa A. d 1865 age 25 w/o Wm. A.
 Gwaltney , Jasper 1849-60 s/o J. R. & E.
 Endicott , Ellen 1871-96 w/o C.O. 2 ch Earl b&d 1890 Annie 1890-95
 Garris , John 1885-03 s/o R.B. & C.P.
 Stayton , Paul M. b&d 1907 s/o FJD & L.E.
 Hausser , Arthur G. 1885-64 w Bertha W. 1889-69 near center
 Funkhouser, Beulah 1902-34 Jas. E. 1934-65
 Tucker , Elizabeth 1890-61 Clara Tucker Pritchard 1888-57
 Wilson , Kenneth 1903- 1-30-1971 w Etha Riley 9-25-1905 2-1-1971 w 1916
 Endicott , f Marshall 1874-61 mo. Minnie 1876-64, Doll? 1897, Don 1900 Jane
 Lindell , John W. 1865-31 w Florence M. 1872-56
 Shorb , Chas. R. 1889-71 Susie N. 1889-32 Hannah 1890-63
 West , Lula 1876-57 Emma 1883-1919
 Wilcox , John 1856-88 Martha A. Wilcox Kennedy 1856-42
 Gwaltney , Marion 1848-09 w Nancy 1849-17, Wm. 1867-87 s/o F.M. & M.
 Bennett , Anna L. 1868-95
 Wise , Hiram 1877-78 & Wm. b&d 1879 ch/o T.C. & M.
 Mounce , Lula D 1881 ly & lmo d/o H.G. & N.
 Smith , Hannah Nave 1848-32
 Gwaltney , Lark. G. 1854-1918 w Phebe 1857-93
 Bivins , Jas. C. 1871-14 w Lorena F. 1872-58
 ✓ Wettaw , Henry 1859-13 w Emma 1860-47: Fred 1887-64 w Hettie 1891-63
 , Virgil C. 1881-44 w Della E. 1884-76?
 Hausser , Mirom W. 1902- w Pauline 1904-73
 Wettaw , John E. 1883-71 w Ada 1888-
 Hamilton , Chas. Gaines 1898-53 Anna Reeves 1899- Lanna ? 1889-53
 Gulley , T.W. 1855-23
 Mathias , John F. 1892-65 w Grace Hamilton 1895-21 baby Grace 1921
 Wilson , Wm. T. 1867-30 w Ada M. 1872-61, Chas. H. 1904-40 May 1907?-34
 Emily D. 1839-24 : Clint C. 1849-1918?
 Wills , Philip W. 1909-70 Ethel Y. 1911-
 Eaton , Robert M. 1892-63 WW 1 : John N. 1888-59 w Alma 1897-70
 Beasley , Arthur 1879- Minnie H. 1887-
 Eaton , Joseph E. 1886-74 md 1908 Edna F 1892-
 Carr , Leonard R. 1893-59 w Anna V. 1895-76 1914
 Overton , Silas A. 1881-63 w Ida B. 1884-54: Thos W. 1894-18 Verner 1891-
 Patton , Ernest H 1898- w Lola A. 1900-59 inf b&d 1929
 McDaniel , Murray E 1887-38 w Fern A. 1891-
 Riley , Herman H. 1894-77 WW 1 w Ada Bernice 1892-76
 Brush , M.H. 1860-22 w Mira A 1858-13
 Wilkinson, Chas. F. 1857-22 w Lodema 1869-1914

ASBURY TOWNSHIP continued:

Peeples, Robert 1817
 Perkins, Margaret 1836
 Stephen 1819
 Zimre 1831
 Pierce, Henry R. 1836
 Powell, David 1852
 John 1835
 Nicholas 1815
 William D. 1836
 Quigley, Aaron 1831
 David 1836
 Raglin, Anderson 1852
 Randolph, James 1853
 Robinson, Enos 1839
 Rogers, Andrew B. 1837
 David 1852
 Russell, James 1836
 Sampson, William 1836
 Sanders, Eli 1856
 Saunders, James 1830
 Jess 1836
 Scott, Richard 1849
 Shackleford, Wiley A. 1836
 Sisk, Culbertson 1851
 Slocumb, John C. 1836
 Smith, George 1829
 James A. 1829
 Thomas 1832
 Starkey, Russell 1837
 Swan, Alexander 1834
 Samuel 1834
 William B. 1852
 Tant, James 1833
 Taylor, William 1833
 Vinson, C. 1835
 Charles 1833
 Edward 1833
 Richard 1836
 Samuel 1833
 William 1833
 Wallis, Frances W. 1836
 Walton, Timothy 1842
 Webb, James 1836
 M. 1818
 Robert 1836
 Willis, Alfred 1836

Boez, Phoebe W. 1831
 Booker, George 1836
 Brown, Hiram R. 1839
 S. 1838
 Buffington, Philip 1837
 Campbell, Linsay 1833
 Chamberlain, Pearley 1851
 Christian, Russell M. 1853
 Robert B. 1836
 William 1831
 William C. 1854
 Clanton, Stephen 1814
 Clark, Samuel 1814
 Clayton, John W. 1839
 Cook, William 1852
 Crabtree, James 1853
 Craig, Anna 1854
 Cravens, Ellis D. 1831
 Davis, Charles P. 1835
 Francis S. 1833
 John G. 1836
 Dawson, Thomas 1814
 Doherty, Robert 1821
 Donaldson, Robert S. 1836
 Dorman, Jess 1836
 Dutton, Abner 1836
 Ellis, Abner 1829
 Benjamin F. 1838
 Edmond 1833
 Jacob 1827
 John 1827
 William 1818
 William B. 1833

Faughn, John 1837
 Fletcher, Housan 1814
 Forrester, John 1814
 William 1831
 Frazier, Martin 1818
 Gardiner, William 1831
 Garrison, Jefferson 1836
 Gatton, Edward 1818
 Gold, Calvin 1831
 Greers, Edward 1837
 Guard, Ezra 1837
 Hayes, Joseph 1833
 Hicks, Lewis 1854
 Hogan, Isaac 1814
 Houston, Evan 1831
 Inglet, John 1841
 Johnson, John S. 1853
 Jolly, Benjamin 1832
 Jones, Martin 1854
 Kendrick, Americus 1853
 Columbus 1834
 Kenrick, James 1833

BOWLESVILLE TOWNSHIP "T10&11 S R9&10E"

Alexander, J. 1836
 Martin 1833
 Baker, Jeter 1814
 Barlow, Benjamin 1830
 Mary 1831
 Black, Isaac 1829
 John 1814

BOWLESVILLE TOWNSHIP continued:

Kenrick, James S. 1836
 Washington 1853
 King, Jefferson 1836
 Kirkham, Jess 1838
 Samuel 1836
 J. Jr. 1836
 Kirkendall, Lewis 1831
 Kuykendall, Lewis 1814
 Lambert, Rivers 1850
 Lane, John 1814
 Leach, John M. 1836
 Logsdon, John 1831
 Logston, Joseph 1832
 McCoy, Alexander K. 1833
 Moore, Lewis 1832
 Nealy, S.R. 1831
 Odom, Crawford 1833
 Oxbury, John 1833
 Patton, Robbin 1834
 William D. 1832
 Poe, Joseph 1853
 Proctor, Littlepage 1814
 Rawlings, Moses M. 1814
 Redmond, Parmenus 1826
 Robinette, Joseph 1853
 Robinson, John 1829
 Ritchey, Simpson 1831
 Scranton, Simon G. 1833
 Summit, John 1854
 Thomas Sr. 1854
 Talley, Pleasant 1838
 Tarleton, Charles 1816
 R. 1838
 Richard 1836
 Tarlton, Robert T. 1838
 Baxter, 1836
 Richard 1836
 Thomas, James T. 1833
 William 1836
 Thompson, Mat 1836
 Moses 1835
 Robert 1836
 Thomas 1818
 Trammel, Jarret 1814
 Vaughse, John 1833
 Walford, Jacob 1833
 Walters, Hiram 1817
 John 1814
 Warford, William N. 1837
 Wheeler, William 1814
 White, Benjamin 1831
 Williams, William 1831
 Willis, John 1829
 Merrill 1814
 Woodward, Jabez M. 1852

EAGLE CREEK TOWNSHIP T10S R8E

Alexander, James S. 1831
 John 1836
 Joseph S. 1836
 Robert S. 1839
 Arrington, Henry 1836
 Atkinson, Robert 1836
 William C. 1833
 Baker, William 1836
 Baldwin, William 1832
 Barlow, Jess 1853
 John W. 1853
 Thomas D. 1854
 Barnett, Bazel 1823
 James 1831
 J. & C. 1818
 Z. 1817
 Zadoc C. 1836
 Beasley, Wilson 1853
 Bernard, David 1839
 Black, David 1831
 Isaac 1833
 John H. 1834
 William 1831
 Brinkley, Squire 1836
 Charles 1854
 Elisha 1836
 John 1839
 Timothy 1832
 Thomas E. 1856
 William 1854
 Broughton, Joseph J. 1853
 Buffington, Philip D. 1832
 Bullen, Samuel 1835
 Butler, Joseph 1833
 Caldwell, George W. 1836
 Joseph 1836
 Samuel 1836
 Calvin, James F. 1854
 Cassidy, John 1855
 Christian, William 1856
 William C. 1851
 Colbert, James 1853
 James T. 1854
 John 1854
 Thomas C. 1853
 Coleman, Thomas 1835
 Crawford, James 1836
 George A. 1856
 Davis, William J. 1853
 Dayton, Browning G. 1853
 B.J. 1854
 Joseph 1854
 Deason, William 1817
 Dillon, John 1855
 Dorsey, William 1854

PALESTINE - PARKER-COX

WADDLE, THELMA E
26 Feb 1914 - 27 Jul 1915

WADDLE, THOMAS JACOB
22 Mar 1886 - 23 Sep 1966

WADDLE, WILMA ELOISE
[dau of THOMAS JAKE &
HATTIE (SHIRLEY) WADDLE]
26 Jan 1916 - 3 Jun 1980

WEAVER, JAMES ALFRED
11 May 1874 - 24 Apr 1986

WHITE, KATIE E [ELLINOR]
wife of SOL M
5 Apr 1858 - 19 Jan 1892

WHITE, THOMAS L
son of S M & K E
9 Sep 1889 - 10 Sep 1903

WILSON, JOSEPH CECIL
3 Sep 1918 - 14 Oct 1984

WILSON, RUBY LOUISE SHAVER
wife of JOSEPH CECIL
21 Apr 1922 -
Children:
DON - MARK - SHEILA

WOODSON, W H
husband of E T
8 Aug 1844 - 3 Mar 1916

WRIGHT, E M
(funeral marker)

WRIGHT, E R
(funeral marker)

WRIGHT, FRED DEWEY
13 Sep 1898 - Aug 1832

WRIGHT, HATTIE ETHELENE
GALEMORE
wife of MANUEL KENRED
2 Jun 1871 - 28 Aug 1926

WRIGHT, MAE ALICE
[wife of EARL
daughter of JACOB SEBURN
& ALICE LOU (CARTER)
SHAVER]
8 Feb 1906 - 7 Feb 1986
(funeral marker)

WRIGHT, MANUEL KENRED
7 Mar 1875 - 23 Mar 1961

died 27 Apr 1952
age 46 yrs 2 mos
(funeral marker)

PARKER-COX CEMETERY

BADGET, JULIA A
4 Sep 1864 - 9 Aug 1900

BENTON, ANNIE C
[wife of WREN]
died 11 Dec 1952 age 61
(funeral marker)

BENTON, EFFIE LIDDELL
daughter of L W & ANNIE
26 Oct 1907 - 8 Oct 1909

BENTON, RAYMOND L
5 Jan 1925 - 8 Jan 1976

BENTON, WREN
died 2 Jun 1955
age 72 yrs 7 mos 19 days
(funeral marker)

DUFF, ELIJAH L
husband of MARTHA M
4 Aug 1862 - 4 Feb 1914

DUFF, JESSIE M
son of E & M E
12 Oct 1893 - 16 Mar 1914

DUFF, MARY E
wife of ELIJAH
[dau of CHARLIE PARKER]
6 Oct 1866 - 16 Sep 1895

DUNIVAN, BELLISA
daughter of LEONA
age 1 yr

DUNIVAN, LEONA
1879 - 1912

GOULD, F C
22 Feb 1872 - 21 Feb 1938

GOULD, SUSIE
[wife of F C]
6 Sep 1876 - 13 Mar 1957

GREER, CHARLES F
1880 - 1936

GREER, CHARLES R
[son of CHARLES F]
1906 - 1910

HAGAR, RACHEL
[dau of CHARLIE PARKER]
27 Oct 1892 - 20 Aug 1927

PARKER, A O
son of C G & E E
12 Jan 1897 - 1 May 1932

PARKER, CHARITY E
wife of C G
circa 1846 - before 1897
(no tombstone - family)

PARKER, ETNNA E
wife of C G
27 Oct 1857 - 25 Apr 1936

PARKER, C [CHARLIE] G
27 Nov 1836 - 17 Sep 1905

SAMMONS, ADELIN HATLEY
[wife of JORDON]
22 Jun 1864 - 18 Apr 1888

SAMONS, MARGANIE PARKER
wife of S P
14 Oct 1877 - 29 Jun 1951

SAMONS, S P
11 May 1862 - 14 Sep 1944

SNOWDEN, JERRY
[son of RAYMOND & ALMA]
27 Nov 1938 - 5 Dec 1938

WALDRUP, BILL

INGRAM

DUFF, ALMA L
 ✓ wife of ANDREW J
 15 Oct 1895 - 17 Jan 1972
 (funeral marker)

 ✓ DUFF, ANDREW J
 2 Apr 1888 - 8 Oct 1965

 ✓ DUFF, BEN
 28 Dec 1848 - 16 Jun 1916

 DUFF, BIRDIE L
 wife of R [ROBERT ARNIE]
 [dau of RILEY & MOLLY
 (LARKINS) FOWLER]
 14 Jan 1896 - 19 Mar 1982

 DUFF, CLARA

 ✓ DUFF, CLIFFORD J
 15 May 1916 - 5 Nov 1973

 ✓ DUFF, EDNA C
 wife of WILLIAM OWEN
 21 Mar 1896 -

 DUFF, ELLA PRIDE
 wife of JOHN H
 ✓ 1 May 1873 - 28 May 1938

 DUFF, ELMER
 14 May 1894 - 5 Apr 1920

 DUFF, EVA W
 wife of WILLIAM C
 1908 -

 ✓ DUFF, HESTER McCAIN
 wife of BEN
 2 Sep 1857 - 28 Jun 1935

 DUFF, HOPE

 ✓ DUFF, IVAN T
 11 Jan 1919 - 11 Sep 1960

 ✓ DUFF, J W
 2 Nov 1853 - 10 Jan 1921

 DUFF, JEAN T
 11 Jan 1919 - 11 Sep 1960
 (funeral marker)

 DUFF, JOANN

 ✓ DUFF, JOHN
 13 Aug 1878 - 5 Feb 1948

 ✓ DUFF, JOHN H
 husband of ELLA
 16 Jun 1866 - 31 Aug 1914

 ✓ DUFF, K [KATIE] FOWLER
 wife of J W
 2 Feb 1852 - 2 Nov 1924

 DUFF, LANDIS

 DUFF, LONNIE JAMES
 born & died 3 Jun 1958

DUFF, PEARLIE V [(FOWLER)]
 ✓ wife of JOHN
 married 19 Nov 1905
 19 Dec 1885 - 8 Sep 1974

 ✓ DUFF, R A [ROBERT ARNIE]
 [son of JAMES & KATE
 (FOWLER)]
 24 May 1891 - 30 Oct 1971

 ✓ DUFF, RODERICK H
 8 Jan 1913 - 7 May 1968

 ✓ DUFF, SANDELEE
 21 May 1926 -

 ✓ DUFF, W C
 son of J W & C J
 20 Jun 1889 - 10 May 1913

 DUFF, WILLIAM C
 1909 - 1939

 ✓ DUFF, WILLIAM OWEN
 8 Oct 1891 - 7 Jan 1983

 EATON, OLLIE B
 wife of TRAVIS
 [dau of TOM & GERTRUDE
 (SMITH) BRADSHAW]
 10 Oct 1929 - 5 Dec 1971

 EMMONS, ANDREW W
 24 Feb 1869 - 1 Sep 1936

 EMMONS, IDA
 26 Mar 1874 - 27 Apr 1958

 ENNIS, CHARLEY ELVIN
 26 Aug 1881 - 15 Jul 1963

 ENNIS, EMMA CRISMON
 wife of H LOYD
 1905 - 1964

 ENNIS, H LOYD
 1905 - 1961

 ENNIS HALLIE H
 1902 - 1935

 ENNIS, JOHN RILEY
 30 Jan 1871 - 19 Feb 1943

 ENNIS, MARY ELLA
 wife of JOHN RILEY
 16 Apr 1878 - 3 Mar 1960

 ENNIS, SARAH T
 21 Jun 1883 - 7 Sep 1952

 ENNIS, SARAH ANN
 born & died 31 Mar 1956

 ENNIS, SCHRIVNER HUGH
 [husband of VIRGINIA
 (BROWN)
 son of HALLIE & M
 CHRISTINE (SCHRIVNER)]
 SSgt U S Air Force Korea
 7 Nov 1930 - 19 Jul 1978

FEE, LAWRENCE OSCAR
 Sgt U S Army WW I
 14 May 1914 - 23 Dec 1980

 FOWLER, ANNA
 wife of WILLIAM M Sr
 1790 -
 (no tombstone - family)

 FOWLER, ADAR
 20 Sep 1866 - 18 Nov 1896

 FOWLER, BEULAH MARIE
 [wife of CLARENCE E
 married 22 Dec 1924
 daughter of TOM &
 LUCINDA (BROWN) INGRAM]
 2 Nov 1906 - 19 Nov 1985

 FOWLER, Elder C A
 1852 - 14 May 1928

 FOWLER, CHESTER BUELL
 17 Oct 1910 - 23 Jun 1911

 FOWLER, CHARLEY H
 28 Nov 1899 - 19 Dec 1952

 FOWLER, CLARA BELL
 18 Oct 1856 - 30 Oct 1895

 FOWLER, CLARENCE HENRY Sr
 [son of HENRY RILEY &
 MOLLEY (LARKINS)]
 8 Jan 1903 - 27 Apr 1984

 FOWLER, F [FRANCIS
 EMALINE (JOHNSTON)]
 wife of WILLIAM MARIN Jr
 1828 - 7 Sep 1888

 FOWLER, LAURA BELL
 18 Oct 1856 - 30 Oct 1895

 FOWLER, LAURA LEONA
 [wife of H R
 daughter of THOMAS J &
 ELIZABETH (FOWLER)
 REDWINE]
 19 Aug 1886 - 9 Mar 1978
 (funeral marker)

 FOWLER, MARTHA JOLLY
 2 Feb 1862 - 16 Oct 1936

 FOWLER, SARAH ETHEL
 20 Sep 1889 - 24 Feb 1975

 FOWLER, SHERMAN WILLIAM
 [husband of ESTA (PARISH)
 son of HENRY RILEY &
 MARY JANE (LARKIN)]
 3 Dec 1899 - 17 Jul 1985

 FOWLER, STANLEY C
 8 Aug 1927 - 9 Oct 1929

 FOWLER, THOMAS A
 son of WILLIAM H & SARAH
 18 Nov 1885 - 17 Oct 1952

 FOWLER, VIRGINIA A HAWKINS
 wife of C A
 15 Mar 1877 - 28 Mar 1920

Caldwell, Belle
Sept. 26, 1885--Feb. 27, 1965

Caldwell, W. L.
Nov. 17, 1876--June 18, 1954

Carter, Felix
1907 --Jan. 14, 1909

Carter, Joe
1869 -- 1936

Carter, Matilda Jane
1878 -- 1953

Carter, Pete
1878 -- 1947

Cato, Jane (Wife of Louis)
Jan. 1, 1864--May 6, 1938

Cato, Louis
Feb. 2, 1871--July 30, 1959

Cato, Martin B.
Aug. 24, 1894--Apr. 14, 1966
World War I Infantry

Cochran, Marganie
1862 -- 1934

Cockrum, Cleo Robert
Died Aug. 2, 1942
Age 1 yr., 7 mos., 20 days

Cockrum, Ola Glenda
Died June 16, 1940
Aged 21 yrs., 1 mo., 2 days

Counts, Henrietta A. (Wife of
C. H.)
Apr. 9, 1879--May 1, 1906

Cox, Anna Belle
Jan. 29, 1880--May 7, 1951

Cox, Joseph Elias
Sept. 2, 1886--Aug. 13, 1942

Cox, Murel
Apr. 19, 1923--June 28, 1944
U. S. Army, World War II

Cox, Sara Jane
Oct. 16, 1855--Jan. 20, 1916

Davis, Charlie & Lillie
Passed 1911 and 1912

Dismang, Amon
Apr. 18, 1851--Feb. 1, 1904

Dismang, Billie Davis (Son of
Jess and Jessie)
Dec. 5, 1930--Feb. 4, 1933

Dismang, Edna E.
Nov. 18, 1854--Mar. 9, 1925

Dismang, Helen
May 27, 1906--Oct. 2, 1914

Dismang, Jessie (Wife of Jess)
Feb. 21, 1906--Nov. 13, 1958

Dismang, Laura A.
Mar. 25, 1883--Jan. 23, 1950

Dismang, Mary J. (Wife of
Milious K.)
May 31, 1887--_____(Deceased)

Dismang, Milious K.
June 2, 1884--Dec. 23, 1958

Dismang, Perry Joe (Son of
Jess and Jessie)
Mar. 13, 1933--Mar. 16, 1933

Dismang, Ralph
Jan. 28, 1912--Mar. 29, 1914

Dismang, Sherril
Oct. 21, 1903--Oct. 24, 1903

Dismang, William E.
Nov. 18, 1880--Nov. 1, 1947

✓ Duff, Andrew J.
Apr. 2, 1888--Oct. 8, 1965

Duff, Ben ⁴⁶⁹⁹
Dec. 28, 1848--June 16, 1916

Duff, Elmer
May 14, 1894--Apr. 5, 1950

✓ Duff, Hester
Sept. 2, 1857--June 28, 1935

Duff, Jean T.
Jan. 11, 1919--Sept. 11, 1960

✓ Duff, John H. (Husband of Ella)
June 16, 1866--Aug. 31, 1914

Duff, John (Husband of
✓ Pearlle)
Aug. 13, 1878--Feb. 5, 1948

✓ Duff, J. W.
Nov. 2, 1853--Jan. 10, 1921

Duff, Mrs. J. W.
✓ Feb. 2, 1852--Nov. 2, 1924

Duff, Ronnie James
June 3, 1958--1958

Duff, W. C. (Son of Mr. &
Mrs. J. W. Duff)
June 20, 1889--May 10, 1913

Duff, William C.
1909 -- 1939

Emmons, Andrew W.
Feb. 24, 1869--Sept. 1, 1936

Emmons, Ida
Mar. 26, 1874--Apr. 27, 1958

Ennis, Charley Elvin
Aug. 26, 1881--July 15, 1963

Ennis, Emma Crismon (Wife of
H. Lloyd)
1905 -- 1964

Ennis, Hallie H.
1902 -- 1935

Ennis, H. Lloyd
1905 -- 1961

Ennis, John Riley
Jan. 30, 1871--Feb. 19, 1943

Ennis, Mary Ella
Apr. 16, 1878--Mar. 3, 1960

Ennis, Sarah Ann
Mar. 30, 1956--Mar. 30, 1956

Ennis, Sarah T.
June 21, 1883--Sept. 7, 1952

Fowler, Adar
Sept. 20, 1866--Nov. 18, 1896

Fowler, C. A.
1852 -- 1928

Fowler, Clara Bell
Oct. 18, 1856--Oct. 30, 1895

Fowler, Chester Buell
Oct. 17, 1910--June 23, 1911

Fowler, F. E. (Wife of
W. M. Fowler)
1828--Sept. 7, 1888

Fowler, Martha Jolly
Feb. 2, 1862--Oct. 16, 1936

Fowler, Stanley C.
Aug. 8, 1927--Oct. 9, 1929

Fowler, Thomas A.
Nov. 18, 1885--Oct. 17, 1952

Fowler, Virginia A.
Mar. 15, 1877--Apr. 28, 1920

Fowler, W. H.
Apr. 3, 1844--Aug. 12, 1905
U. S. Army -- Civil War

Fowler, W. M.
July 2, 1824--July 6, 1888

Harvey, Don N.
July 29, 1933--Dec. 17, 1954
U. S. Army -- Korea

Harvey, Roy
Sept. 19, 1899--Feb. 9, 1966
U. S. Army, World War I

Haskins, Fred
Aug. 11, 1879--Nov. 11, 1913

Haskins, Joanna A.
July 14, 1906--Jan. 6, 1968

Heppe, - Also 8 other stones
with just the last name: HEPPE

Heppe, Dempsey
Died Feb. 20, 1887 - Age 17 days

Hill, Matty M. (Daughter of
J. M. & E. Hill)
Feb. 25, 1891--July 25, 1892

Hocking, Cora Lea
1894--May 16, 1967

Cem. of Randolph Co. Ark. - Roberts (no date)

PARKER-COX CEMETERY

(Randolph Co., Ark.)

Badget, Julia A.
Sept. 4, 1864--Aug. 9, 1900

Benton, Annie C.
Died: Dec. 11, 1952
Aged 61 years

Benton, Effie (Daughter of
L. W. & Annie Benton)
Oct. 26, 1907--Oct. 8, 1909

Benton, Wren
Died: June 2, 1965
Aged 72 yrs., 7 mos., 19 days

Duff, Elijah (Husband of
Martha M. Duff)
Aug. 4, 1862--Feb. 4, 1914

Duff, Jessie M. (Son of
E. & M. E. Duff)
Oct. 12, 1893--Mar. 16, 1914

Duff, Mary E. (Wife of
Elijah Duff)
Oct. 6, 1866--Sept. 16, 1895

Dunivan, Belisa
Age: 1 year

Dunivan, Leona
1879 -- 1912

Gould, F. C.
Feb. 22, 1872--Feb. 21, 1938

Gould, Susie
Sept. 6, 1876--Mar. 13, 1957

Greer, Charles R.
1906 -- 1910

Greer, Charles F.
1880 -- 1936

Hagar, Rachel
Oct. 27, 1892--Aug. 20, 1927

Parker, A. C. (Son of C.
G. & E. E. Parker)
Jan. 12, 1897--May 1, 1932
Rock Marker

Parker, Etnna E. (Wife of C.
G. Parker)
Oct. 27, 1857--Apr. 25, 1936

Parker, C. G.
Nov. 27, 1836--Sept. 17, 1905

Sammons, Adeline
June 22, 1864--Apr. 18, 1888

Samons, Marganie
Oct. 14, 1877--June 29, 1951

Samons, S. P.
May 11, 1862--Sept. 14, 1944

Snowden, Jerry
Nov. 27, 1938--Dec. 5, 1938

Waldrup, Bill
Rock Marker

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Mitchell who reside in the west part of town died Tuesday of pneumonia and was buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery Wednesday. The little one was something like one year of age.

OBITUARY

Hazel, daughter of Elemuel and Genetta Foster was born Nov. 7, 1905 departed this life Dec. 13, 1922 age 17 years.

She was a model young girl and highly esteemed by all her schoolmates and friends. Her father died several years ago leaving her and her mother alone. Hazel was the pride of her mother's heart but God saw fit to call her home.

She leaves to mourn, mother and a host of other near relatives and many schoolmates and friends. But our loss is her gain.

Funeral services were conducted at Little Springs by D. H. Knight and A. R. Weatherford.

MAN CALLED

The people around Belle City, and Piopolis were grieved to hear of the death of Louis Eskine, aged 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eswine. It was not generally known that he was ill, as he left here in July in apparent good health, to work in Iowa. He returned home last Friday and was taken to East St. Louis Saturday, where he died in St. Mary's Hospital Sunday of tuberculosis and diabetes.

He was well known here having spent his short life at the home where he was born near Belle City, with the exception of the last few weeks.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to his grief stricken parents in the loss of their son. Besides his parents, all his grandparents survive him, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eswine and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Karcher, also his uncles and aunts. The remains were laid to rest in St. John's Cemetery Tuesday by his loved and respected pastor, Rev. Father Reusch.

Bondville.—Donald Foster, twenty-three, a farmer living near here, was found dead in a barn with a bullet wound in his head. Evidence points to suicide, although relatives can think of no motive.

Vessie Hill was called here the past week from his home in Missouri on account of the death of his sister, Miss Harriet Hill.

A good many from here attended the funeral of Sam Anderson at Rhines last Monday. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. E. Slavens, after which the Masons took charge of the remains.

Rev. Harrison Knight preached 2 funerals Sunday, B. Poyner and Uncle Brooke Smith.

The infant child of Oscar Lovin and wife was buried at Ten Mile cemetery Sunday, Dec. 17th.

Mark E. Miller, son of John and Mintie Miller was born Dec. 6th, 1868; departed this life January 2, 1923. Age 54 years and 27 days.

He was united in marriage to Emma Moore in October 1888. To this union eight children were born, three sons and five daughters. One son survived him, all daughters are living, they are Lillie Trout of St. Louis, Ida Lockwood of Christopher, Ella White Ica Miller and Maudie Miller of Hamilton County, also a devoted companion, three brothers, George and Sam of this County, William of Missouri, one half sister, eight grandchildren and a host of friends.

He professed faith in Christ while but a boy and united with Knights Prairie church, of which he was a member until death.

Brother Miller was a good neighbor and a noble citizen, loved and respected by all good and honorable citizens. Because of failing health reason was dethroned and death followed.

The funeral was conducted at New Salem church in the presence of a large and sorrowing congregation, by Elders T. B. Hunt and F. F. Hedges.

OBITUARY

Eliza Eleanor Campbell, was born June 12, 1840, about three miles east of McLeansboro, and died January 2, 1923, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Underwood near McLeansboro.

She was the daughter of Ichabod and Polly Mitchell, pioneer settlers of Hamilton County. She was married to James M. Campbell in 1862, and lived in Hamilton County all her life.

She was the mother of seven children, Leonidas, Annie, Harry, Ruth, Frank, Fred and Marshall, and she left 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her husband and four of her children, Leonidas, Annie, Fred and Marshall preceded her to the great beyond. She leaves three children, Harry, who now lives in Tulsa, Okla., Ruth Underwood, wife of D. J. Underwood of near McLeansboro, and Frank of Reno, Nevada.

She early in life joined the Methodist church and remained a faithful and devoted member until death. Her life was one of devotion to her home and her children, and she was ever found on the side of right and always ready to condemn the wrong.

WARD COONTZ DEAD

Ward Coontz, one of Flannigan township's highly respected citizens, died Wednesday morning at 2:30 o'clock of pneumonia, aged about 78 years. The funeral will be held today at 11 o'clock at Cartwright Chapel.

Little John W. Mercer, the infant son of John H. Mercer of Harrisburg, peacefully passed away last Thursday morning. The remains were brought to the home of his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mercer, and were laid to rest Friday.

Uncle Ben Funkhouser died at the home of his son here Tuesday. The remains were taken near Broughton and interment Wednesday afternoon.

In Benton Monday to attend the funeral of Arthur Bailor, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Barnum.

Arthur Bailor disappeared from his home in Benton a week ago Saturday with about \$80 on his person, and was found last Saturday in an old slough near Zeigler. There were no marks to be found on his body, indicating that he had been killed and thrown into the water. However, all of his money was gone. The young man was 22 years of age.

ARTHUR BAILOR DEAD

Arthur Bailor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bailor of Zeigler, was found in a creek near that place last Saturday afternoon. He had been gone from home one week when his body was found in the water. He had \$80 in his pocket at the time of his disappearance, and when the body was found the money was gone. Supposition is that he was drugged and thrown into the creek and drowned. The young man's mother was formerly Miss Della Barnum of this city, who has the sympathy of her many friends here.

OBITUARY

Mark E. Miller, son of John and Minnie Miller was born Dec. 6, 1868; departed this life Jan. 2, 1923; aged 54 years and 27 days.

Was married to Emma Moore in Oct. 1888 and to this union eight children were born—three sons and five daughters. One son, Hillary, and the five daughters are living: Lillie Trout of St. Louis; Ida Lockwood of Christopher; Ella White of this county; Hillara, the only son, and Ica and Maudie who are at home with their mother. There are eight grandchildren; three brothers, George and Sam of this county and William of Missouri and one half sister, Mrs. Adams of Missouri.

He professed faith in Christ when but a boy and united with the church at Rights Prairie of which he was a member at death.

Brother Miller was a good neighbor and citizen; a loving father and companion and loved and respected by all good and honorable citizens. Failing health dethroned reason and death followed.

The funeral services were conducted at New Salem church in the presence of a large and sorrowing congregation by Elders T. B. Hunt and F. F. Hedges.

WOMAN 91 LEAVES 91 LIVING DESCENDANTS

Mrs. Nicy Martin, 91 years old, died at her home at Moweaqua Sunday leaving ninety-one direct descendants as follows: Six of fifteen children; thirty-six grandchildren; thirty-seven great grandchildren; and twelve great great grandchildren.

Marion Newton, a son, and Gifford, son-in-law of the late W. H. Newton, of Mores Prairie, brought to the Ham National Bank a box containing \$11,580 and an additional \$50 bill, which was so badly gnawed by mice that it is doubtful whether or not it can be redeemed.

This money is a portion of the estate of the late W. H. Newton, who died last January. It was found between a stall partition and kicking board, in the barn at the Marion Newton farm.

It was known that Mr. Newton had gone to a bank in Benton, and from that institution had drawn \$9,800, but what became of this money was a matter of considerable conjecture, as it could not be located in the attachments of the estate, when the inventory of the property was made.

When the inventory was made of the W. H. Newton estate it showed to be about \$4,000, in cash and bonds, and settlement was being planned on the basis of a division of this property among the heirs.

None of the bills were smaller than \$10 and up to \$100. The gold totaled \$2,980 and the paper \$8,600. In addition to the \$50 bill that had been practically destroyed several others of the same denomination had been nibbled, by mice, but were in a good state of preservation otherwise.

While the gold money appeared to be dusty, the paper money was well preserved and in good condition. The bills had not been folded but had been packed away as bankers stack bills, and aside from the dampness they had collected they were alright.

In connection with hoarded money the U. S. treasury statement shows that there is \$5,692,285,110 in the United States, yet of this vast amount only \$946,567,000 is in the banks of the country. From this statement it is indicative that people are hoarding their money to the extent of approximately \$5,000,000,000.

The postmaster general says that \$1,000,000,000 is hoarded by emigrants and foreigners and robbers are daily stealing from homes of men.

If the people would deposit their money in the banks, and pay by check, the banks would have so much money to loan, and the rate of interest will fall at once; manufacturers will be able to start greater programs of manufacture, building will be carried on in a much more extensive scale and millions of workmen will be given work.

And further, the mice cannot destroy, nor thieves break in and steal. However, if they do break into a bank you are protected by insurance and lose nothing.

Let the moral be patronize the banks.—Mt. Vernon Herald, April 27.

Aunt Belle Warren died at her home Thursday, April 27. Remains was laid to rest in Little Springs Cemetery, Saturday morning, to await the resurrection morn.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Tom Grable Thursday.

Frank Tate and Presley Allen attended the funeral of John Ogden at Hebron Sunday evening.

land and Paducah, Ky., was found this morning. The discovery was made by John Yeckle, a fisherman at eight o'clock this morning, near the mouth of Seven Mile Creek, east of Massac, where it was turned over to the Coroner and was taken to Parrish Undertaking Parlor. 1922

The body is in a very decomposed state, all her clothing being gone except her shoes. At first it was thought that it would be impossible to identify the body, but a wedding ring, which had remained on her finger, gave the information as to whom she was. The inscription in the ring was as follows. H. K. S. and C. L. R.—3—19—1921. Mrs. Boyd of Paducah, a relative of the Steyers was called on the phone and made the identification through the ring.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Steyer fell from a launch last November while on a pleasure trip with her husband, Harry Steyer and his father, Charles Steyer. She had stepped out light a lamp when she slipped and on the narrow deck of the launch to fell into the river.

Every effort was made to find the body at that time. On Tuesday following her death, while dynamiting for the body, another fatal accident occurred. Dynamite in the boat suddenly exploded, wrecking the boat, Charles Steyer, the father was drowned. Her husband, Harry Steyer and John Goddard, a dynamite expert being badly wounded.

Since then rewards have been offered for the recovery of the body and several rumors have been afloat about the body being found. Mrs. Steyer was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rixie of Rosebud and a relative of Dr. Frank Boyd.

MRS. ARVIL BARNETT DEAD

REMAINS LAID TO REST AT EQUALITY TODAY

Wednesday afternoon the sad news was received here of the death of Mrs. Arvil Barnett at her home in Dahlgren, following the birth of an infant, which survives her.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett were residents of this city until about a year ago when they moved to Dahlgren where he is in business. Mr. Barnett formerly owned the grocery store now conducted by Cooney & Co.

The remains were shipped through here Wednesday night to Equality where interment will take place. Besides the infant, Mrs. Barnett is survived by a husband and two other children, who have the sympathy of their friends in this, the dark hour.

June 13, 1922. Being at the time of her death, 23 years, 9 months, and 17 days. She was born in Franklin Co., and later moved with her parents in DuKQuoin, Ill., where she remained until death.

She was married to Spina Webb on July 29, 1916, her husband still survives her. She professed faith in Christ at the age of 12 years, and united membership with the M. E. Church at Ebenezer, later moving her membership to the M. E. Church at DuKQuoin. She was sanctified five years ago and three years later received the pentecostal Baptism of the Holy Ghost. Through all her sufferings she lived a true Christian. She did not fear death, for she was ready to go. She leaves to mourn her departure, a father, mother, three brothers; Edward, Earl and George Jr, all of DuKQuoin, and 3 sisters, Ella Phillips and Matilda Nevils of DuKQuoin and Nellie Satterfield of McLeansboro, besides a host of relatives and friends. She was loved by all who knew her, our loss is her eternal gain.

Funeral services were held at the home, conducted by Rev. Geo. Ratley of Eldorado assisted by Rev. McPherson of DuKQuoin.—DuKQuoin Call.

OBITUARY

Jenny Funkhouser was born Aug. 20, 1887. Departed this life May 13, 1922, age 44 years, 8 months and 13 days. She was united in marriage to Joseph Funkhouser Jan. 26 1889 to this union were born 8 children, 3 sons and 3 daughters, all living. In 1897 she became a member of the Christian Church at Dale Ill. and lived a consistent member until the death angel came and called her spirit home. We were sad when we realized that a

mother had been taken from a companion and 8 children but when we saw such a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends present we were made to thank the Lord for friends in this life. The congregation was disappointed. They were expecting Rev. Mrs. Smith of McLeansboro to conduct services, but failed. The writer was asked to conduct services.

She leaves to mourn a companion 8 children a father 2 sisters and a host of relatives and friends. Funeral services conducted by D. H. Knight assisted by Orval Irvin.

Matt Mann and wife, Ed Jones, Joe Mink and wife, Andy Capps and Misses Kate Endicott attended the funeral of uncle Tip Henderson at Marys Chapel, Tuesday.

John Ogden, who has been ill for sometime, died Saturday and the remains were laid to rest at Hebron cemetery Sunday afternoon.

twenty-five critically, was taken by the rear end collision of two Missouri Pacific trains at Sulphur Springs early Saturday night. Most of the dead and injured was brought to St. Louis where the latter were taken to hospitals.

Failure to heed a block signal by the engineer of No. 4, the steel coach passenger train which drove into No. 3, was the cause of the disaster, according to John Cannon, assistant general manager of the road.

The block signal warning that the track was not clear ahead, was unnoticed by Matt Glenn of St. Louis, engineer for thirty-seven years without a mark against his record, jumped from his cab just before the crash and was killed. Edward Tinsley, his fireman remained at his post and was seriously injured.

HAULING WATER

CORONER SNEED CALLED TO ADEN FRIDAY.

The vicinity of Aden, twenty miles northeast of here, was in a state of excitement last Friday morning when it was heralded over that locality that Zach Rich had been accidentally killed and Coroner Sneed called there to hold an inquest on the death of J. H. (Zach) Rich. Mr. Rich met death while hauling water on an old bob sled, the horse he was driving became frightened and ran throwing him from the sled. It is not positively known but it is presumed that the body became fastened under the sled, or tangled in the lines and he was dragged for some distance and when found the lines were wrapped about his hands, his neck was broken and the skull badly crushed. Mr. Rich was about seventy years of age, and has many friends who were grieved to learn of the sad accident.

Some distance. He only lived about 30 minutes after he was taken in the house. Rev. Pennington of Fairfield, conducted the funeral Saturday and he was buried at Garrison cemetery.

SAMUEL J. PHILIPS DEAD

Samuel J. Philips, son of Richard and Rachel Philips was born in Hamilton County, Illinois, Oct. 20, 1869, and died at his home in McLeansboro July 27, 1922, aged 52 years, 9 months and 7 days.

He united with the Christian church at Mt. Pleasant and ever lived a devoted christian life. He was kind and helpful to everyone in trouble.

He leaves to mourn his death one daughter, Martha, and one brother, John, who lives in Los Angeles, Cal., and a host of friends and relatives.

Funeral services at the home, conducted by John B. Maulding. Interment at Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

was born December 7, 1843 in Hamilton County, Ohio. Died August 23, 1922 in East St. Louis, Illinois. Deceased went to White County, Illinois in 1855. He entered the Union Army in 1861, Co. B. 29th Illinois Infantry and served better than four years with honor.

He was married to Irene Marna Jamerson of White County in April 1862. To this union nine children were born; six of whom with his wife survive him. They are S. W. Richardson of Broughton; Lucy I. Faries of East St. Louis; Lilly M. Kelley of Eldorado; James M., of East St. Louis; William A., of Madison, Ill.; Delbert W., of Broughton. From youth Mr. Richardson has been an active member of the Presbyterian Church. He was an elder in his church for fifty years. His life was consistent and he was faithful to the things for which his church stood.

Besides his wife and the above mentioned children he leaves thirty-seven grand children, two great grand children and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. E. Bennett from the Presbyterian church of Broughton, Thursday afternoon, August 24. The body was laid to rest in the Gholson cemetery near Broughton.

OBITUARY

John Zacariah Allen was born in Twigg township, January 20, 1855, and was the son of W. B. and Katharine Allen. He died August 23, 1922. He was married to Annie A. Barker Oct. 11, 1875. To this union was born nine children; four boys and five girls. Mrs. Allen died November 5th, 1891. Mr. Allen remarried to Mary E. Fouth, August 24, 1892. To this union was born four children; two boys and two girls. He professed faith in Christ and united with the Church of Christ at Pleasant Hill, and lived a devoted christian until death. He leaves to mourn their loss, his widow; Mrs. A. M. Barker of Kingsland, Ark.; Orlen and Lincoln of St. Louis; Mrs. O. T. Porter and Mrs. Stephen Fee of Knoxville, Iowa, Mrs. Barnes Johnson, John, Frank and

Grace Allen of Broughton; two brothers, G. W. and T. J. Allen; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Barker and Mrs. J. H. Gibson of Broughton; 18 grand children and 2 great grand children.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. P. M. Durham of Eldorado, after which the body was laid to rest in the new cemetery at Hickory Hill to await the resurrection morn.

now in this country, say we can bring the dead back to life. He has an apparatus which he claims can pump the blood out of a dead body, sterilize it, treat it with serum and then pump it back so that, like a rewound clock, the body will again function. Dr. Detrosco says he has already restored life to dead rats and even changed their color from black to white and vice versa. Not every dead person can be restored to life, he says; it can be done only in certain favorable cases, for even "well-laundered" blood would not restore life to a badly wrecked or worn-out human machine.

MRS. T. J. YORK DIED MONDAY

Mrs. Margaret Evelyn York, wife of T. J. York died at her home on South Jackson street Monday evening at 6 o'clock. She has been an invalid for several months and the cause of her death is attributed to cancer.

She was loved and respected by a large circle of friends and relatives.

The funeral was held at her late residence yesterday at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. C. Elliott. Interment at Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Walter Funkhouser, little son of Joe Funkhouser, died Monday and was buried Tuesday in Digby cemetery. Bro. Harrison Knight conducted the funeral.

Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Hunt have returned from Missouri on a visit to their sick daughter, Mrs. Miles Monday, who died while they were there.

G. C. Endicott and family were called to Norris City Monday to attend the funeral of Clyde Smith, a nephew, who was leader in the Omaha band, and met his death while crossing the B. & O. R. R. in a car.

Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Hunt returned last week from Fisk, Mo., where they had been called on account of the illness and death of their daughter, Mrs. Miles Monday.

Alfred Rich of Carbondale, was called here Saturday by the death of his father, Z. H. Rich.

Barefoot News.

Several from here attended the funeral of Uncle Jack Allen that was buried at Hickory Hill. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Durham of Eldorado.

DAHLGREN MAN DIED

W. A. Ross, an old and highly respected citizen of Dahlgren, died Sunday night at 7:40 o'clock of cancer of the stomach. He was buried at Dahlgren Tuesday. Mr. Ross was 78 years old, May 1, of this year.

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Sunk House -

Douglas Co, NE Cem - Baumann 1981

Greater Omaha GS

Sunk House, Metha I. d/o J.L. & M.E. Sunk -
4-27-1907 4-2-1909

wife Daniel 5-7-1831 - 9-3-1907
Jane 12-10-1835 - 10-26-1912

Family Group Sheet

Born: in:
 Married: in:
 Died: in:
 Buried: in:
 Other: in:
 Ref: Occupation:

Mother: Verona May Devore #1843

Married: _____ in: _____
 Ceremonial? Y/N: _____ Divorced/Annulled/Separated: _____ End Year: _____

Born:	in:
Married:	in:
Died:	in:
Buried:	in:
Other:	in:
Ref:	Occupation:

Father:
Mother:

M Born: in:
Died: in:

Jay was an adopted son of James and Karen.

M Born: in:
Died: in:

John David was an adopted son of James and Karen.

F Born: c1967 in:
Died: in:

AREA OBITUARIES

Michael W. Brienzo

JEFFERSON, S.D. — Michael W. Brienzo, 46, of Jefferson died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1988, at his home after a long illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Jefferson with the Rev. Edward Burian officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday with a rosary recited by the Catholic Daughters of America at 1 p.m. in Berkemier Funeral Home in Sioux City. The body will then be taken to the church where visitation will begin at 3 p.m. with a rosary service at 4 p.m. and scriptural wake service at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Brienzo was born May 10, 1942, in Sioux City and was a lifelong resident of Jefferson. He graduated from Jefferson High School in 1961 and attended Minneapolis Welding School. He farmed in the Jefferson area.

Mr. Brienzo was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church. He was a member of the National Guard for six years.

Survivors include his mother, Patty Brienzo of Jefferson and a sister, Mary Brienzo of Jefferson.

He was preceded in death by his father, William.

Clarence "Ky" Burkhardt

CHEROKEE, Iowa — Clarence "Ky" Burkhardt, 83, of Cherokee died Sunday, Aug. 28, 1988, in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Omaha after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boothby Funeral Home in Cherokee with the Rev. J. Donald Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. A family prayer service will be at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mr. Burkhardt was born Jan. 21, 1905, in Clinton, Ill. He married Faye Phelan Jan. 16, 1928, in Cherokee. She died June 23, 1974. He had lived in Cherokee since 1920 where he worked as a farmhand for a few years and also as an auto mechanic and salesman for various car dealers in the area. He owned and operated Burkhardt Skelly Station for many years, retiring in 1968.

Mr. Burkhardt was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include a brother, Andrew of Lancaster, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Clarissa Newell of Lancaster and Miss Mary Frances Burkhardt of Springfield, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant son, two brothers and one sister.

Irene E. Funkhouser

WHITING, Iowa — Irene E. Funkhouser, 71, of Whiting died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1988, at her residence of an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Faith Lutheran Church in Onawa with Pastor Larry Sydow officiating. Burial will be in the Har-

rison Cemetery, near Whiting. Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. today in the Pearson Funeral Home in Onawa.

Mrs. Funkhouser, the former Irene E. Wilkins, was born Dec. 11, 1916, near Onawa and graduated from Onawa High School in 1934. She taught country school in Monona County and had worked as a telephone operator in Onawa. She also was a receptionist for Oliver Real Estate in Whiting. On Sept. 13, 1946, she married Charles Evans Funkhouser at Onawa. The couple made their home and farmed at Whiting. He died Sept. 15, 1987, at Onawa.

Mrs. Funkhouser was a member of Faith Lutheran Church and Evening Circle of the church.

Survivors include four sons, Ronald of San Jose, Calif., Gary of Bemidji, Minn., Stanley of Coon Rapids, and Chuck of Sioux Falls, S.D.; a daughter, JoAnn Funkhouser of Whiting; two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Helen) Spearman of Oak Lawn, Ill., and Mrs. Wilbur (Doris) Dehn of Onawa, and a grandson, Cory of Whiting.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Elsie (Hoffman) Wilkins and a brother, Raymond.

Karen Kastrup

LAUREL, Neb. — Karen Kastrup, 85, of Laurel died Saturday, Aug. 27, 1988, in a Sioux City hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel with the Rev. Mark Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery. Visitation will be from 9

★ Exceeds 100,000 Sales.

ASDA MP

FISK, Phebe
b. 1865
d. Sept. 9, 1934
(A-3)

FITZHUGH, Adia
b. 1873
d. Apr. 7, 1943
(E-5)

FITZHUGH, B.A.
b. July 24, 1856
d. June 5, 1934
(B-2)

FITZHUGH, Carl
b. 1903
d. June 27, 1972
(E-10)

FITZHUGH, Emma
b. Aug. 31, 1867
d. Apr. 26, 1944
(B-2)

FITZHUGH, Karis
1911-
(E-10)

FITZHUGH, Lawson
b. 1869
d. Mar. 23, 1957-
(E-5)

FITZHUGH, Leon
d. Sept. 8, 1886
age: 1 yr. 1 mo. 29 da.
(B-2)

FITZHUGH, Mabel
(No dates)
(B-2)

FITZHUGH, Nelson
b. Jan. 20, 1889
d. Oct. 20, 1906
(B-2)

FITZHUGH, Ralph
b. Nov. 1, 1895
d. July 14, 1951
(E-5)

FLOWERS Infant
1893-1893
(B-5)

FLOWERS, Joseph M.
1855-1944
(B-5)

FLOWERS, Martha J.
b. Nov. 2, 1862
d. Apr. 15, 1917
(C-7)

FLOWERS, Melvina J.
1863-1920
(B-5)

FLOWERS, Reta M.
b. 1892
d. Sept. 2, 1967
(C-8)

FLOWERS, Robert E.
b. 1882
d. Nov. 27, 1957
(C-8)

FLOWERS, Vernon W.
d. 1943
(C-8)

FLOWERS, Wm. H.
b. Nov. 16, 1852
d. Mar. 1, 1943
(C-7)

FORD, Grant G.
1869-1943
(D-2)

FORD, Iona N.
1872-1932
(D-2)

FORSSBERG, Anna Marie
b. Nov. 6, 1891
d. Dec. 9, 1973
(C-7)

FORSSBERG, Barbara M.
b. Jan. 25, 1872
d. Aug. 6, 1967
(C-7)

FORSSBERG, Charlie
Henry
b. Feb. 2, 1896
d. Oct. 6, 1918
(C-7)

FORSSBERG, Nels Peter
b. Nov. 22, 1854
d. Apr. 8, 1928
(C-7)

FORSSBERG, Richard J.M.
b. Feb. 2, 1898
d. Nov. 25, 1921
(C-7)

FOSTER, Dorothy D.
b. 1914
d. Nov. 2, 1972
(B-8)

FOX, Alvin
1839-1911
(A-5)

FOX, Anna M.
b. Feb. 22, 1881
d. Mar. 4, 1973
(C-8)

FOX, Ella L.
d. Apr. 12, 1901
age: 34 yr. 9 mo. 11 da.
(A-5)

FOX, Jennie C.
1868-1934
(A-5)

FOX, Leslie E.
1868-1941
(A-5)

FOX, Lillie A.G.
b. Sept. 28, 1876
d. Apr. 10, 1963
(E-2)

FOX, Lyman A.
b. Jan. 28, 1883
d. Apr. 18, 1960
(C-8)

FOX, Rachel
1849-1903
(A-5)

FOX, Roscoe L.
1904-1923
(C-8)

FOX, Ruby
d. Feb. 2, 1976
(C-8)

FOX, Wm. P.
b. Oct. 8, 1870
d. Aug. 15, 1959
(E-2)

FRANCIS, Alfred V.
d. Oct. 8, 1939
(A-2)

FRANCIS, Daisy
(No dates)
(A-2)

FRANCIS, Della H.
d. May 14, 1928
(A-2)

FRANCIS, Elizabeth Z.
b. Oct. 15, 1882
d. Dec. 5, 1958
(C-14)

FRANCIS, Harley E.
b. May 10, 1906
d. Feb. 22, 1976
(E-12)

FRANCIS, Harold Y.
b. June 7, 1912
d. Aug. 20, 1931
(C-14)

FRANCIS, Jacob W.
b. Nov. 6, 1860
d. Aug. 21, 1932
(C-14)

FRANCIS, John Riley
d. 1918
(A-2)

FRANCIS, Matilda I.
(No dates)
(A-2)

FRANCIS, Norman Victor
d. Nov. 10, 1914
(C-3)

FRANCIS, Ralph
1889-1918
(C-3)

FRELK, Georgie
d. Dec. 31, 1880
(A-13)
age: 5 yr. 7 da.

FRINK, Electa E.
b. Aug. 5, 1856
d. Mar. 24, 1935
(C-12)

FRINK, Marvin A.
b. Oct. 27, 1840
d. Aug. 8, 1923
(C-12)

FRITCH, Henry
(No dates)
(A-1)

FUNKHAUSER, Chester E.
1888-1951
(C-14)

FUNKHAUSER, Eunice E.
1901-1951
(C-14)

FUNKHAUSER, Robert E.
b. June 20, 1929
d. Sept. 23, 1929
(C-14)

FUNKHAUSER, Roy E.
1938-1951
(C-14)

GAISER Infant
b. Aug. 1972
d. Aug. 1972
(B-7)

GATES, Almaranda J.
1861-1926
(C-10)

GATES, Billie Lee
1931-1931
(D-1)

Graceland Cem

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Star of Hope Mausoleum

Dunk - Curtis 1895-19 ____

Nora M 1904-19 ____

Hamilton Co.

Hutchcraft -

Saline Co. Ia CR. Vol. 7 ^{John V.} Murphy

Wolf Creek Cem

Sola Dunk - mother 1900 - 5 June 1965

Galistine Social Brethren Church Cem Vol. 6

Mattie Dunk - 1884-1927

Gleasant Grove (Douglas) Vol. 8

Benj. F. Dunk - 1844-1922

1889
Don - 1840

Caroline, Laura E.

Apr. 1, 1901

Grave Records of Lee Co. Iowa

WPA, 1896

Mar. 26, 1996

Caroline, Abby Lee

Oct. 18, 1925

J.R. Madison

Daniel E. Dunks — 9-28-1862 - 4-10-1933 Oakland Cem.

Henry 1. " 6-19-1848 - 3-18-1931

Cutter, William H.

Sept. 24, 1860

Feb. 7, 1919

Cutter, John E.

1882

1937

Cutter, Ethel

1883

1959

Cutter, Clara E.

Nov. 22, 1883

May 9, 1961

Cutter, Samuel

1876

1918

Cutter, Caroline

1895

1918

Cutter, Annie

1864

1918

Cutter, Donald H.

June 10, 1924

Oct. 23, 1944

Chla. Pvt. 351 Info. Div. 88 W.W. 11

Cutter, Nathan E.

Dec. 21, 1878

Dec. 30, 1935

Cutter, Little L.

Aug. 23, 1886

Nov. 12, 1956

Cutter, Ann May

July 15, 1911

Cutter, Ed.

Mar. 21, 1905

Cutter, August Eugene

Feb. 16, 1905

Jan. 7, 1956

Cassidy, Ella Mae Keltner

1869

1929

Cassidy, Virginia M.

Mar. 15, 1894

-

Cassidy, Anna

May 4, 1889

Apr. 7, 1971

Cassidy, Rosalee Hamilton

Mar. 8, 1876

Jan. 5, 1945

Cassidy, Fred

Dec. 16, 1832

July 3, 1915

Cassidy, Elizabeth

Jan. 18, 1862

Dec. 5, 1921

Castee, Raymond

Jan. 1, 1889

Jan. 4, 1900

Castee, Mattie C.

July 23, 1872

Feb. 8, 1853

Castee, Jacob

Jan. 25, 1860

Aug. 6, 1916

Castee, Charles Jay

Apr. 17, 1930

Apr. 18, 1930

Carter, Doris (Parker)

Jan. 30, 1910

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Gorington Community Cemetery

Casabier, Laura E.	Apr. 1, 1901	-
Casabier, Lenlie	Feb. 19, 1896	Mar. 26, 1956
Casabier, Peggy Lee	Oct. 18, 1925	June 13, 1937
Casabier, Margaret K.	Dept. 21, 1865	Aug. 25, 1948
Casabier, William M.	Sept. 24, 1860	Feb. 7, 1949
Cutter, John E.	1882	1937
Cutter, Ethel	1883	1954
Cutter, Clara E.	Nov. 22, 1883	May 9, 1961
Cutter, Samuel	1876	1924
Cutter, Caroline	1845	1916
Cutter, Orville	1864	1918
Cutter, Derold D.	June 10, 1924	Oct. 23, 1944
Okla. Pvt. 351 Inf. Div. 88 W.W. 11		
Cutter, Nathan E.	Dec. 21, 1878	Dec. 30, 1935
Cutter, Lillie L.	Aug. 29, 1886	Nov. 12, 1956
Cutter, Lva May		July 15, 1911
Cutter, Inf.		Mar. 21, 1905
Cutter, Raymond Eugene	Feb. 16, 1905	Jan. 7, 1956
Casabier, Ida Mae Keltner	1869	1929
Cassody, Virgie M.	Mar. 15, 1894	-
Cassody, Arron	May 4, 1889	Nov. 7, 1971
Cassody, Bessie Vantine	Mar. 8, 1876	Jan. 5, 1945
Casabier, Jacob	Dec. 16, 1832	July 8, 1915
Casabier, Elizabeth	Dec. 18, 1842	Dec. 5, 1921
Casteel, Raymond,	Jan. 1, 1900	Jan. 4, 1900
Casteel, Mattie C.	July 20, 1872	Feb. 8, 1953
Casteel, Jacob.	Jan. 29, 1864	May 6, 1916
Casteel, Charles Jay	Apr. 17, 1930	Apr. 18, 1930
Casto, Doris (Mother)	Jan. 30, 1910	-

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Darlington Cem.

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 ✓ Luther B. " 5-29-67 3-2-1953
 Grace Wilson " 9-22-1879 10-18-1953
 g. 19 Peter " 1883-1953
 ✓ Helen A. " 1892 -
 ✓ W. Beecher " wwi 1890-1961

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 Donald L. (mason) 5898 1916
 Florence M. 1916

MRS. ELLA MARTIN HOWARD, Evansville, 4 Jun 11 at home of her mother, Mrs. Chloé MARTIN in McComb, Miss. age 18. Had married just over a yr ago. Her home at 000 Fellows Club. *Chariton Co. Mo. CR Robert + May Couch*
Baptist 12/5

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Dunk House, Annie G. 11-2-1904-

July m. 6-5-1888

8-28-1957

Robert & Mary Jones
Guthrie 1912

Christian Co. Mo. 28

W. D. Johnson - Missouri Co. (State of Kentucky)
Carr's Super 28 Range 17

Sam A. Smith, Group 4-2-1004
July 10, 1887 8-28-1927

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Mrs. Eliza Dunkhouser w/ B.F. d Aug. 29. b. Hamilton Co. 4-14-1865. Searles Rush 15+22
Bur: Union Hall Cem.

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B. 24 Digley Cem. Warner D. Wick 1901-19 —

Mrs. Laura Dunkhouser, wife 1904-1925

B. 22

Joseph Martin Dunkhouser d. 1956 90y

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A 2 yr old CHILD of Mr. & Mrs. Thos. FUNKHOUSER of Dale d Jul 12.

The 14 mo old CHILD of Mr. & Mrs. Chas. CRANE of Mayberry Twp. d Jul 12.

MRS. ELIZABETH RILEY d at Snowflake Jul 14, age 76. Was sis of Moses ROBINSON of Norris City, but formerly of McLeansboro.

DR. O.R. RITCHEY, oldest practitioner of this Co., d at home near Walpole Jul 10, age 84-4-23.

ALEX GOODRICH d Jul 14 at Oceola, Ark., age 63. Was bro of H. GOODRICH of McLeansboro. Was a veteran of Civil War.

The 2 yr old CHILD of Thos. HENDERSON of Beaver Creek Twp. d Jul 15.

MARY & CLARA, infant dau of Mr. & Mrs. JENNINGS of Eldorado, were b Apr 15, 1902. Mary d Jul 12 & Clara d Jul 13, ages 3 mo. Bur in same casket at Hutson Cem. (Mrs. JENNINGS was from the Webb's Chapel vicinity.)

MRS. ELIZABETH HARDESTY, wife of Richard of Twigg Twp., d Jul 23. Was dau of John DIGBY Sr.

MRS. MATTIE YORK d here Jul 20, age 32. Wife of Wm. He & 4 young ch sur. Bur Odd Fellows Cem.

JOHN WESLEY DAILY d at Belle City Jul 23, age 72-2-17. B May 6, 1830. M first to Miss Julie COX & had 1 ch, Capt. Milton DAILY, now of Chicago. Julia soon d & he m second to Miss Louisa MAULDING & had 12 ch, 1 boy & 11 girls. 6 ch sur,

Wm. ELLA MARY HENRY, born 1881, age 21, at home of her mother, Mrs. MARY HENRY in Milwaukee, age 18. Had married that year a 21 year old man and followed him.

Mrs. SARAH A. HENRY 4 at home 1-11 at home of daughter Jan 11. Was mother of J. M., age 18, John E. & Alice CAROL. Her mother's name was...

An infant of Henry HENRY & Jan 18. Her own father was...

Mrs. S. HENRY 4 Jan 18 at home of Henry HENRY in Chicago, Illinois. Her mother was Mrs. HENRY in Chicago, Ill. She was 18 years old when she was married to Henry HENRY. She was a member of the...

Mrs. HENRY - the father of Henry HENRY & Alice CAROL, 111. Her mother was...

Mrs. HENRY HENRY, son of George HENRY of Madison, Wis., & last week, 1891.

Mrs. HENRY HENRY 4 Jan 11. Her mother was Mrs. HENRY, 111. Her mother was...

A 1 at the CHIEF of Mr. HENRY, 111. Her mother was Mrs. HENRY, 111.

The 18 at the CHIEF of Mr. HENRY, 111. Her mother was Mrs. HENRY, 111.

Mrs. HENRY HENRY 4 at home 1-11, age 18. Was son of Henry HENRY in Milwaukee, Wis., but formerly of Milwaukee.

Mrs. HENRY HENRY, eldest daughter of Mrs. HENRY, 111. Her mother was...

Jan 18, age 18-19.

Mrs. HENRY HENRY 4 Jan 18 at home, age 18. Was son of HENRY HENRY of Milwaukee. Was a veteran of Civil War.

The 1 at the CHIEF of Mrs. HENRY HENRY of Madison, Wis., 4 Jan 11.

Mrs. HENRY HENRY, infant son of Mr. & Mrs. HENRY, of Madison, Wis., age 17. Her mother was Mrs. HENRY, 111. Her mother was...

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which he established in 1871. M to Emma E. BLADES Apr 18, 1883. Has 1 sis, Mrs. E.C. McCOY. Bur Odd Fellows Cem. (obit Aug 27 paper)

Little DAUGHTER of Roman CANTERBURY d at home, Maunie, Aug 22. Body brought here & bur New Hope Cem.

MRS. ELIZABETH E. FUNKHOUSER, wife of B.F., d Aug 29. B Hamilton Co. Apr 14, 1865. Leaves husb, 1 s & 2 dau. Bur Union Hall Cem.

GEO. H. DAILY, a former teacher of this county, d Sep 3 at Ewing. Body brought here & bur at Blooming Grove Cem.

WILLIAM HARRY STELLE d Sep 15 at the Gilbert Sanitarium, Evansville. B McLeansboro Jul 20, 1884, s of T.B. & Laura B. STELLE. Bur Odd Fellows Cem. (obit Sep 17 paper)

FRANK HUGHEY, 18 yr old s of John HUGHEY, was killed by an L&N train, near Belle Rive, Jefferson Co. Was a nephew of Rev. J.L. HUGHEY, McLeansboro.

NOAH BULLOCK, a comrade of John C. CRAWFORD & Dr. C.M. LYON in the 44th Ill. Inf. during the Civil War, d at Mt. Vernon last week. (Sep 17 paper)

MRS. F.A. HAMILTON d Oct 2. Bur Mary's Chapel Cem.

MARIE DAILY, little dau of Mr. & Mrs. Vincent DAILY, d Oct 8. Bur New Hope Cem. (Oct 15 paper)

CHARLES J. BRADEN d at New Fort Lyon, Colo. Oct 15, age 22-6-17. B McLeansboro Mar 28, 1886, s of Samuel L. & Clara BRADEN. He enlisted in the navy in 1902. Body brought here to home of J.H. BRADEN where the funeral was held. Bur Odd Fellows Cem. (obit Oct 22 paper)

W.L. SNYDER d Oct 20 here. Was Circuit Clerk of Hamilton County. Bur Mt. Pleasant Cem.

HUNT - Inf SON of Mr. & Mrs. Frank HUNT d Oct 25.

MRS. C.W. BIGGERSTAFF d at home near Bethel Oct 23. Bur Concord Cem.

MRS. W.R. BURTON d at home, Dahlgren, Nov 2.

MRS. CAMERON HARMON, nee Nina May LARGE, d at Olney Nov 2. Dau of Joseph & Delia J. LARGE. M to Rev. Cameron HARMON Dec 23, 1903. He sur & 2 little dau, Dorothy Elizabeth, age 3, & Nina May, inf. Also mother, 1 sis, Miss Mary Brown LARGE, Mt. Carmel, and 1 bro, Ross, of Denver, Colo. sur. (obit Nov 12 paper)

MARGARET TOLLEY d Nov 2, age 65-1-14. B Sep 18, 1843 near Middle Creek Bapt. CH, Hamilton County. M Mar 11, 1866 to Wm. R. BURTON, had 4 ch, Flora Agnes, Floyd Arthur, Florence Ada, & James Ottewell, all sur but Arthur who d in inf. Leaves husb, 2 dau, 1 s, & 3 bro. Bur Middle Creek Cem.

THE LEADER -- 1908

which he established in 1871. He was Emma E. BLADES Apr 18, 1883. Was 1 etc.
 Mrs. E.C. MURPHY. Bur Odd Fellows Cem. (obit Aug 21 paper)

ELIZABETH DAUGHTER OF HOMER CARTERSHURST & MRS. Maudie, Aug 11. Body brought
 home & bur New Hope Cem.

Mrs. ELIZABETH E. THURMONT, wife of R.V. ... & Aug 19. Bur Hamilton Co. Apr 18,
 1883. Leaves home, 1 & 2 dead. Bur Union Hill Cem.

Geo. M. DAILY, a former teacher of this county, & Sep 1 at Spring. Body brought
 home & bur at Blomming Grove Cem.

WILLIAM HARRY STEELE & Sep 12 at the Gilbert Sanitarium, Evansville, Ind.
 Walsworths Jul 10, 1884, & of T.S. & Laura B. STEELE. Bur Odd Fellows Cem.
 (obit Sep 17 paper)

FRANK HUGLEY, 18 yr old & of John HUGLEY, was killed by an iron train, near Delta
 River, Jefferson Co. Was a nephew of Mrs. J.L. HUGLEY, Walsworths.

JOHN KILLOCK, a comrade of John C. CRAWFORD & Dr. E.M. LYNN in the Civil War.
 Int. during the Civil War, & at Mt. Vernon last week. (Sep 17 paper)

Mrs. V.A. HAMILTON & Oct 1. Bur Mary's Chapel Cem.

MARY BAILEY, Lewis dau of Mr. & Mrs. Vincent DAILY, & Oct 8. Bur New Hope
 Cem. (obit 12 paper)

CHARLES J. SHADEN & at New York Lyon, Colo. Oct 12, age 12-6-11. Bur Walsworths
 Mar 18, 1886, & of Samuel J. & Clara SHADEN. He enlisted in the navy in 1901.
 Body brought home to home of L.H. SHADEN where the funeral was held. Bur Odd
 Fellows Cem. (obit Oct 12 paper)

W.F. SWYDER & Oct 10. Bur. Bur. Circuit Clerk of Hamilton County. Bur Mt.
 Pleasant Cem.

WENT - 1st son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank HUNT & Oct 25.

Mrs. C.W. STEUBERT & at home near Bethel Oct 11. Bur Concord Cem.

Mrs. W.E. HUTTON & at home, Danville, Nov 1.

Mrs. LAMAR HARMON, nee Miss Mary LAMAR, & at Olney Nov 2. Bur of Joseph &
 Delta J. LAMAR. M to Rev. Cameron HARMON Dec 12, 1901. He was 2 1/2 years dau.
 of Joseph HARMON, age 1. 2 Miss Mary, Int. Also mother, & also Mary Brown
 LAMAR, Mr. Campbell, and 1 bro, Frank, of Denver, Colo. (obit Nov 12 paper)

MARGARET HUNTER & Nov 1, age 52-1-14. Bur 18, 1883 near Middle Creek Gap.
 Bur Hamilton County. W Mar 11, 1888 to Mr. E. HUTTON, had 4 ch. 3 sons & 1 dau.
 1st son, William, 2nd son, John, 3rd son, James, 4th son, Arthur, 5th son, John, 6th son, John.
 Leaves home, 1 dau, 1 son. Bur Middle Creek Cem.

Merely Personal

Well and children, of Friday for a week's visit to friends.

and family, of Maunie, to arrive today for a visit to her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. M. in this city.

W. T. Kohnstamm, of Mt. Vernon, arrived Tuesday for a visit to Mrs. C. B. Patchett.

Mink was in Urbana the week on business.

N. A. Frier visited his son, who is in Fairfield Wednesday of this week. - Shawnee.

At this morning received a message that his brother, who was in Milledale, had not been home for a week.

Mr. Webber had not been home for a week, but he is expected to return today to attend the funeral of the family.

The deceased was united in marriage with the widow Mick of this city some time ago, but they have been living together. - Mt. Vernon.

Marbury and son Walter, of Mt. Vernon, were pleasant callers at Mt. Vernon.

W. C. Shibley and daughter, and H. P. Shibley went to Cambridge for a short visit with Mr. Shibley, returning Monday.

Mr. Mary C. Shibley went to Cambridge Tuesday evening.

Miss Packard and Emily, of Cambridge, for Bartonville to see a patient in the state hospital.

Miss Ginn, who has been a patient in the state hospital for the past four months, has been discharged, assigned to her home in Olney.

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Roy Barringer has accepted a position at Carbondale, and after a short visit in this city and at Jeffersonville this week, will move to that city. He is a stenographer in a railroad office.

Mason Burgess, a reader of the Press since 1872, and who pledges himself to read it as long as it is as good as it is, was a pleasant caller Tuesday morning. While he was in, Mr. W. C. Conchessor, of Lamard, a reader of the Press for more than 45 years, dropped in for a little chat.

G. E. Castle and wife were called to Memphis, Ind., Sunday by the illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Bristol, who has suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Supervisor G. D. Sanders, of Orchard township, was in Fairfield Tuesday.

Henry Kisser, of Burnt Prairie, passed through Fairfield Tuesday on his way to St. Louis for a visit with his son.

Raymond Baird, of Kankakee, is visiting his uncle, J. E. Stone, and family.

R. E. Turner, of Nashville, was in Fairfield on business Tuesday. Mr. Turner is devoting considerable attention to real estate nowadays.

Mrs. Guy Bond and son Oral, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Creighton, left Monday for their home in Lawrenceville.

W. H. Cline, of Cline, was in this city on business Saturday, looking as handsome and young as ever.

W. W. Terrell, of Granite City, and family are visiting in this county, their old home. Mr. Terrell is planning to move back to this county in the spring. He and Chas. Walter, of southern Leech, were callers at this office Saturday.

Pat Murphy went to Bridgeport, Monday, on business.

Mrs. P. C. Decker, of Jeffersonville, was 72 years of age, Monday, and the event was celebrated by a big birthday dinner. Mrs. M. H. Davis, Mrs. E. P. Morgan, Mrs. L. F. Decker, and daughter, Mrs. Howard Tolbert were among the guests.

Tim McCarthy, of Elwood, was a pleasant caller at this office Friday.

Mrs. S. O. Stechoffer arrived home the latter part of last week from a visit with relatives and friends at Ellettsville.

Mrs. W. E. Moore attended a Sunday school convention at Anna Friday of last week.

Mrs. L. R. Bobbett, of St. Louis, is expected to arrive today for a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. Ellis.

L. B. Durbin arrived home Sunday from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Frances Durbin, at Marshall, Mo.

John Gaddis and son, Bert, were in St. Louis the first of the week on business.

C. E. Ray, of Cline, was in this city Tuesday on business.

T. J. Virgin, of Golden Gate, was in this city Monday on business.

J. I. Melvin, of Ellettsville, visited relatives and friends in this city from Friday until Monday.

P. G. Swan, of this city, and his brother, Chas. Swan, of East St. Louis, went to Princeton, Ind., Tuesday for a visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Claude Harris and family.

B. J. Grubb, of Jasper township, was a pleasant caller at this office last Thursday.

J. B. Bean arrived home Friday from a visit with his brother, Z. Bean and family at East St. Louis, and his sons, Frank and Tom at Centralia.

Mrs. Bert Gaddis and children arrived home Friday from Salem, where they had been visiting her husband's sister and family.

Mrs. T. A. Binkley and daughter, Miss Agnes, went to Golden Gate Saturday for a few days visit with Mrs. John Group and family.

Frank Hall left Saturday for Little Rock, Ark., where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Weaver for a short time, and will then go on into Texas, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

J. A. Raul and Bob Jackson, of Essex, Mo., both former Wayne county men, were in this city last Wednesday to make bids on the slugging of the ditch in the Union drainage district. Mr. Raul ordered the Press sent to his address during the coming year.

Fred Funder, of Wayne City, a reader of the Press for the past thirty years or longer, returned for another year while in town last Wednesday.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, AND WANTED

Eggs For Sale
from select pens of S. I. white offspring
and R. C. Rhode Island Blue.
Prices reasonable. F. C. KOLLY.

FOR SALE - splendid 4000 acre home in the new part of Fairfield, with one acre of ground - the old Z. Bean place. A bargain for cash. One who wishes a good home. See
Callender & Kneidel.

Red Top Seed.
I have a nice lot of red top seed for sale, free from tares. See me before buying your grass seed.
W. A. SHUMON
Mt. Erie, Ill.

FOR SALE - Grand home grown clover seed, from the best of the best. See me before buying your clover seed.
W. A. SHUMON
Mt. Erie, Ill.

Local Brevities

-E. McCling's paper is changed from Tulsa, Okla., to Okemah, in the same state.

-L. W. Shoemaker, the new merchant at Boylston, reports a new girl born on Monday.

-One of the six weeks old twin girls of Arch Hill, of southern Marion township, died Tuesday.

-Mrs. Cassius Flower, a former well known Edwards county woman, a sister of Mrs. Alice Wilson, of this county, died at Hickleton, W. Va., a few days ago.

-Cards have been issued this week to the marriage of Mr. D. R. Shoemaker and Miss Anna Foster, daughter of Geo. and Mrs. George W. Johns, which will be celebrated as a social event of importance Feb. 21st.

-Wood reached relatives here last week the death of George Nickens, a son of J. T. Nickens, a former resident of this county, at Hinton, Okla., Jan. 28. The young man was seventeen years of age, and was respected by all who knew him.

-A Contraire liquor dealer sent a representative to this city to secure some advertising in the Press. He went back with the understanding that he would have to do the advertising with dollars sent through the mail. No liquor advertising goes in the Press, under the present management.

-Miss Pauline Binkley resigned her position in the Fairfield public school last Friday, and left the first of the week for Geneva where she became a teacher in the state training school for girls. The place in public school is being filled by James O'Neal, of Burnsville, a young law student who has been reading law in the office of Cooper & Burgess.

-Wm. A. Corder, who was granted a divorce in the circuit court here at a special session last week, went to Ellettsville the following day accompanied by Miss Carrie Kallou, of this city, and were married by a preacher "Jem" around the corner from the main square. We are not advised when William will make his home, but he will not have room to look after himself, with his bride set at least a year.

-Friends in Wayne county will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Kate Funkhouser-Lee, wife of T. R. Lee, of Ellettsville county, who died Friday, after an illness of only a few days. Mrs. Lee had been assisting in moving a piano, and in some manner injured her self internally, from which blood poisoning or other complications developed which caused her death in a few days. She is a daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. J. Funkhouser.

-Miss Beadie S. Stansley, a niece-in-law of Mrs. Kate Funkhouser-Lee, formerly of this city, now at Ellettsville, Ill., has brought suit for \$10.00 against Clifford S. Stansley of this city, for breach of promise. Miss Stansley claims that the wedding was to have taken place the first of this year, but that for some reason Stansley did not come to claim the hand of the young lady. Mr. Stansley is said to belong to a wealthy family.

-A good many people have a lot of trouble to overlook or put off things.

"The New Grocery"

One Day's Cash Sale to be Given Away.

We propose to give away during the month of March one day's cash sale.

Save 45¢ of your cash checks issued by our Cash Register and the ones bearing the name of the day selected will be redeemable in cash for the full amount of purchase as shown on the register. This opportunity you should not miss. The chance is free.

See us for more details.

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let them know

norwell youth for christ p. o. box 117 ossian, indiana 46777

DEATH RECORDS

58

NAME DATE WHERE PARENTS BK. PAGE.

Wills white G. J. Will Rec. 1816-1847

3.71 Colburn Junk house dated 4-17-1845

John Hunsinger, ex

etc Maria to rec. everything

John also guardian

with: Jeremiah^S Wilson

Geo. M. King

Reel #2

~~3.180-181~~ David S. Carter

~~3.56-57~~ Preston J. Junk -

~~433-434~~ Simon C. "

~~390-1-2~~ John Haeff

~~398~~ Emily Hume -

~~399~~ Jos "

~~490-491-92~~ Leonard Ward

3.56-57 Preston J. of MS Jura d. 2-3-97

youngest son Samuel - farm 65 ac

wife Sarah A.

with W. O. Pennington

W. O. Junk -

J. A. Stewart

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FAIRFIELD, IA
NONCPS LABOR FORCE SUMMARY - JEFFERSON COUNTY
90 NOT USE FOR ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

MLM29 061222
BENCHMARK MONTH = MARCH 1985

	1986 JANUARY THRU NOVEMBER												ANNUAL AVERAGE
	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR. PLACE OF RESIDENCE	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	
RESIDENT CIVILIAN LABOR FORCE.....	7550	7670	7780	8040	8140	8290	8220	8020	7960	8120	7980	7980	7980
RESIDENT UNEMPLOYED.....	360	370	350	410	360	400	450	360	420	410	400	390	390
PERCENT UNEMPLOYED.....	4.8	4.9	4.5	5.1	4.4	4.8	5.5	4.6	5.3	5.0	5.0	4.9	4.9
RESIDENT TOTAL EMPLOYMENT.....	7190	7290	7430	7620	7790	7890	7760	7660	7540	7710	7580	7590	7590
NONAGRICULTURAL WAGE AND SALARY.....	5730	5810	5880	5950	5990	5980	5800	5750	5770	5840	5850	5850	5850
SELF-EMPLOYED, UNPAID FAMILY, AND DOMESTIC WORKERS.....	930	910	900	920	940	950	1020	1030	970	1040	1030	1030	970
AGRICULTURE.....	540	570	640	760	860	950	940	850	800	820	710	710	770
NONAGRICULTURAL WAGE AND SALARY (EXCEPT DOMESTICS.....	6030	6130	6240	6290	6350	6330	6160	6170	6200	6200	6200	6200	6210
MANUFACTURING.....	1330	1320	1360	1380	1390	1360	1350	1370	1350	1320	1360	1360	1360
NONMANUFACTURING.....	4700	4800	4880	4910	4950	4950	4810	4800	4850	4880	4850	4850	4850
CONSTRUCTION.....	160	150	140	170	200	220	220	220	220	210	220	220	190
TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATION, AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.....	280	280	280	280	280	280	280	280	290	290	290	290	280
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE.....	1370	1380	1370	1390	1380	1390	1390	1400	1400	1400	1360	1390	1390
WHOLESALE TRADE.....	250	250	250	250	250	250	260	250	250	250	250	250	250
RETAIL TRADE.....	1140	1140	1120	1130	1130	1140	1140	1150	1150	1140	1110	1140	1140
FINANCE, INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE.....	290	300	310	320	310	310	330	330	340	340	340	340	320
SERVICE AND MINING.....	1640	1740	1800	1790	1800	1750	1620	1600	1640	1640	1660	1660	1700
GOVERNMENT.....	950	950	950	960	970	1000	970	970	1000	980	980	980	970
PERSONS INVOLVED IN LABOR-MANAGEMENT DISPUTES.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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DEATH RECORDS

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Simon Junk - dated 9-7-10 Prob. 10-29-10

gdr Helen McLane - trunk, bed & bedding

gds Rbt. M. Junk - saddle

g gdc Aida Denton \$75

Emma " "

Norman " "

Cameron " "

gds. Wm. M. Denton prev. provided for

son Rbt M. Junk - lots 61 & 62 in Liberty

" w $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec 7

13 350 Range 9E of 3rd PM in Wayne Co.

to hold in trust for Helen McLane Junk -

until legal age.

remainder to son Rbt. M.

AC Puckett m.w.

RE Lofton

g H. Brown

1893-
1914

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	PLACE OF RESIDENCE													
	PLACE OF WORK													
RESIDENT CIVILIAN LABOR FORCE.....	53.1	53.9	54.9	54.6	54.9	50.9	50.5	51.6	53.6	55.1	55.4		53.5	
PERCENT UNEMPLOYED.....	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.0	.9	.8	.8	.7	.7	.7	.6		.9	
RESIDENT TOTAL EMPLOYMENT.....	52.2	52.7	53.6	53.7	54.0	50.0	49.7	50.9	53.1	54.5	54.8		52.6	
NONAGRICULTURAL WAGE AND SALARY.....	47.5	48.3	49.3	48.9	49.0	45.1	44.4	45.7	48.1	49.1	49.7		47.7	
SELF-EMPLOYED, UNPAID FAMILY AND DOMESTIC WORKERS.....	3.3	3.3	3.3	3.3	3.3	3.2	3.4	3.6	3.5	3.8	3.8		3.4	
AGRICULTURE.....	1.0	1.1	1.2	1.5	1.6	1.6	1.8	1.6	1.5	1.6	1.4		1.5	
NONAGRICULTURAL WAGE AND SALARY (EXCEPT DOMESTICS).....	48.6	49.3	50.3	50.2	50.5	47.0	46.4	47.9	50.2	50.5	51.3		49.3	
MANUFACTURING.....	3.8	3.9	3.9	3.8	3.7	3.8	3.6	3.9	3.9	3.9	4.0		3.9	
DURABLE GOODS.....	.8	.8	.8	.7	.7	.8	.8	.7	.7	.7	.8		.8	
NONDURABLE GOODS.....	3.0	3.1	3.1	3.1	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.2	3.2	3.2	3.2		3.1	
NONMANUFACTURING.....	44.8	45.4	46.4	46.4	46.8	43.2	42.6	44.0	46.3	46.6	47.3		45.4	
CONSTRUCTION.....	1.0	.9	.9	1.1	1.2	1.2	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.2		1.2	
TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATION, AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.....	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.1	1.1	1.1		1.1	
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE.....	9.3	9.4	9.5	9.7	9.8	9.6	9.6	9.7	10.1	10.1	10.5		9.7	
RETAIL TRADE.....	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0		1.0	
FINANCE, INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE.....	8.3	8.4	8.5	8.7	8.8	8.6	8.5	8.7	9.1	9.0	9.5		8.7	
SERVICES.....	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.4	1.3	1.3	1.3		1.3	
GOVERNMENT.....	7.1	7.0	7.5	7.6	7.7	7.6	7.2	7.2	7.5	7.4	7.4		7.4	
FEDERAL.....	25.0	25.7	26.1	25.6	25.6	22.4	22.2	23.4	25.0	25.5	25.8		24.8	
STATE.....	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4		1.4	
LOCAL.....	20.9	21.6	21.9	21.5	21.5	18.0	18.3	18.6	21.6	21.4	21.7		20.7	
PERSONS INVOLVED IN LABOR-MANAGEMENT DISPUTES.....	2.6	2.6	2.7	2.7	2.8	3.0	2.5	2.4	2.6	2.7	2.7		2.7	
	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0	-0		-0	
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G.378 Coler Co. Il DR 1924-1930

Madonna Lee Dunk Louser 812 N. 11th

b. 1-5-1929 d. ~~11-5~~ 5-13-29 Inanition

b. Mattoon

✓ James R. Dunk Louser b. Peoga
b. Ma " b. Il

Inf. J. A. "
Bur. Dodge Grove

1930-1933

G.70 G. W. Dunk Louse, Lafayette Sup

b. 10-3-51 Pleasant Grove Sup, Coler Co. Il

d. 10-30-30 pneumonia widower

wife Ridley

✓ W. S. Dunk Louser b. Wayne Co. Il

Mary Henry b. Ky

Inf. Everett Dunk Louser

Bur. Bethel

G.75 Mary B. Diehl Lafayette Sup

2196 b. 8-29-97 d. 12-4-30 TB

Jacob Garner b. Il

Mary Kane b. In

✓ Harry Diehl, inf
Bur. Dodge Grove

Coles Co. Il DR

1917-1933

Joseph N. Moore b. 8-4-1855 d. 1-16-21 65-5-13

Retired Farmer b. Ohio

George Moore b. "

no Rebecca McKee b. "

Inf Mrs J. N. Moore

Bur. ^{old} Old 'Bellew' Con. Hum Goldt Il

1924-1930

B. 4

W. L. Dunkhouser b. 1-14-1854 d. 9-30-24 70-8-16

Solicitor for Mattoon Journal Gazette

b. Coles Co.

Wilson See Dunkhouser b. Il

✓ Alice A. Rames b. "

Inf G. W. Dunkhouser

Came to his death at the hands of 3 negro men
Harry Davis & 2 unknown.

Bur. Muddy Point, Lerna, Il

1930-1933 Coler Co. Se DR

B. 233

Cynthia Sobey 2621 Western Ave widow

b. 12-20-46 Eff. Co. Se

✓ d. 2-26-93 Myocarditis

hus: Joseph R. Sobey

fa: Rev. J. N. Wood b. Ky

ma: Eliza Dunk — b. Ky

Inf: R. P. Sobey

Bur: Dodge Grove

g 272 Rosa A. Armstrong 505 S. 17th

d. 6-1-33 cancer hus: Fred A.

✓ paper over other inf.

Inf: Elissa Dunk House

Bur: Bethel

on another page - age 43-11-8 no bd.

fa: g. w.

ma: Ridley Leitch



Coler Co. Ill Death Records

1911-1915

2162

James Donald Armstrong b. 9-23-1912 d. 9-23-1912
✓ 1009 Edgar, Mattoon
Bur: Dodge Grove

Fa: Fred Armstrong

Mo: Marie Spidell

2306

Inf son George Burnett (b. Viola Grove, Ill.)

age 1 yr d. 6-23-1913

3220 Marion Ave, Mattoon
Bur: Dodge Grove

2321

John Woods age 83 d. 7-8-1913 Bur: Dodge Grove
2907 Cottage Ave

Fa: J. Woods b. Ky

Mo: — Reedham b. Ky

2666

Eli Burnett b. 2-20-1829 d. 3-19-1915 age 86-1-1

1521 Shelby Ave

Inf: Mrs. Eli

cause: cold & old age

Letter to the Board, December

Dear Mr. Board,
I am writing to you today to
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b. 2-15-49 Eff. Co. Il d. 1-11-34 Bright's disease

John Woods b. White Co. IN

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Inf. C. F. Waynes Mattoon

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B.163 Alice Waynes 1512 Shelby Ave

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73 " " 13 hr 9-24-1912 lung fever

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B. 373 ✓ Rev. J. W. 84 8-17-98 —
" John age 25 4-24-1903 small pox

B. 142 ✓ Dunlap W. B. 76 3-11-1917 pneumonia
" Mary K. 83 3-11-26

B. 343 ✓ Schuy Cynthia 86 - 2-26-1933 myocarditis
✓ " J. R. (male) 54 7-16-1895 La grippe
✓ Raymond 87 1-3-1863 Pulmonary

B. 184 ✓ Hayes, Alice 69 4-7-35 cereb. remove
✓ " Woods M. 52 10-18-1946

B. 192 ✓ Luddy Celeste 84 1-11-1934 mitral regurgitation

✓ Clarence W. 9 mo 9-22-1874

✓ Oren C. 68 12-1-1916 RR accident

B. 120 ✓ Cokendolpher Geo. W. 74 11-7-1941 care him
✓ Helen B. 76 9-18-1953

Vol. I

Bethel Cem.

B. 9 ✓ Armstrong, Rosa Dunk — no dates

B. 12 ✓ J. W. 1851-1930

" ✓ Ridley Litch 1857-1991

" ✓ Alfonso 1878-1905

" ✓ Earl 1883-1933

" ✓ 1844-1866

B. 19 ? Woods Eliz. M.

and thirty one and one sixteenth acres of a tract of land commonly known as "Wootens" or by whatever name or names the same may in be, which lies on the West side of said tract by a line running fr the North to the South side of said tract and so laid down as to e all the buildings except one large barn being in front of the Dwel House of the said George A. Mitchell and nearest the public road a the Gum Tree Tobacco House and the said John G. Mitchell, Henriett Mitchell and Joseph I. Duvall and Mary Amanda Duvall, his wife for themselves, their heirs, executors and administrators do by these grant release and confirm the same to the said George A. Mitchell, heirs, assigns forever as and for the said George A. Mitchell's fu share part and proportion of in and to the said real estate of whil the said John Mitchell died seized and possessed, as aforesaid (excepting the House and Lot in Upper Marlboro aforesaid). To and To Hold the same to him the said George A. Mitchell, his heirs and assigns forever inseveralty as aforesaid and to his and their use and behalf forever.

Second: That the said Henrietta L. Mitchell, her heirs and assigns and may from henceforth have hold, possess and enjoy in severlty, that portion of the real estate in which the said John Mitchell di seized and possessed consisting of the residue of the said tract o called "Wootens" or by whatever name or names the same may be in r not included in the aforesaid two hundred and thirty one and one s teenth acres herein before granted to the said George A. Mitchell, together with the large barn in front of the Dwelling of the said George A. Mitchell, hereinbefore mentioned, and also the Gum Tree Tobacco House aforesaid as also a tract or parcel of land adjacent thereto called and known as "Tyler's Field" or by whatever name

Colos Co. 2e DR

1916-1917

G. 102

Oren C. Waddy

b. 2-27-1848 d. 11-30-16 Colos Co.

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Pa: Nelson Waddy

Inf: Charles Waddy

Cause: Crushed under drive
wheels of engine.

Bur: Dodge Grove
married

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~~G. 102~~ 1917-1918

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G. 3 George Lee Dunkhouser

b. 5-10-1854 d. 6-12-1917 63y

b. White Co. Ill

d. Colos Co. Ill

Retired Farmer - Married

Pa: L. Dunkhouser

Cause: Heart & Rheumatism

Inf: Mrs Dunkhouser

Bur: R.R. Prairie

G. 58 Paul Dunkhouser b. 6-12-92 d. 12-1-1917 25y

b. —

Pa: C.B. Dunkhouser b. Ill

Mo: Elizabeth Chaney b. Eng

Inf: Tracy Dunkhouser

Bur: Muddy Point Cem.

Cause: Being thrown from Ford
car turning over.

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thereto called and known as "Tyler's Field" or by any other

1924-1930

Coles Co. Ill DR

G. 259

Elija M. Burnett b. 8-1-1851 d. 2-9-28 Myocarditis

age 76-6-27 b. Eff. Co. Ill

J. W. Woods

✓ Elija Dunkhouser b. Eff. Co. Ill

Inf. J. N. Cokendolpher

Bur. Dodge Grove Mattoon

G. 282

Charles L. Diehl, Jr b. 6-3-1928 d. 6-29-28 Mattoon

Valvular lesion of heart

Charles L. Sr b. Lima, Ill

✓ Maxjorie Gilbert b. Paris, Ill

Dodge Grove Cem.

G. 299

John William Diehl b. 8-4-27 d. 9-8-28

intestinal obstruction

b. Mattoon

✓ Harry Diehl b. Mattoon

Mary Garner b. Charleston

Bur. Dodge Grove

1208 Dewitt

Coles Co. Ill Death Record

1902-1911

p. 10 Bertha Hodge Blood d. 3-8-02

✓ Puerperal Metritis Labor 3-1-1902

p. 82 John W. Woods d. 11-24-1903 Smallpox age 25

1899-1907

534

Mrs. Eliza Ann Woods d. 7-1-05 age 80 yr
b. Ill

✓ congestion of stomach
old age
1520 Shelby St. Mattoon
Bur: Dodge Grove
Lived life in Illinois

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oakes Inf d. 2-24-1906 2313 Lafayette Ave
Bur: Dodge Grove

1907-1911

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Mary E. Wiehl d. 8-30-07 age 34-6-20

b. Coles Co. Ill

d. 600 Broadway, Mattoon

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Bur: Dodge Grove

Letter to Dr. B. B. Brown

11-11-1911

Dear Dr. B. B. Brown,
I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

11-11-1911

Yours truly,
J. H. Brown

Very respectfully,
J. H. Brown

Secretary of the Board

of the

State of New York

Albany, N. Y.

November 11, 1911

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M. E. Funkhouser Is A Teacher and Farmer

By VELDA CLIPPINGER.

Although M. E. (Ernie) Funkhouser, who lives a mile and a half southeast of Burnt Prairie, is recognized as a good school teacher with a record of thirty years of teaching, he is also known as a farmer of long standing. He is one of ten children born to C. R. (Reece) Funkhouser of Centerville and the late Mrs. Funkhouser who died June 30, 1950.

Born February 9, 1894 in Burnt Prairie Township, Ernie and his brothers helped their father with the farming from boyhood, and he has always liked farm life. He and his brother, Raymond farm together.

There are six boys and four girls in the family. Ernie's brothers John and Raymond live near Burnt Prairie; Arvel and Carroll live on Carmi Route Two, and Archie lives at Mount Vernon, Indiana. His sisters are Mrs. Robert (Addie) Henson of Norris City; Mrs. Martin (Coralee) Vaupel, Route Two Carmi; Mrs. Herman (Stella) Vaupel,



M. E. Funkhouser

Burnt Prairie; and Mrs. Robert (Grace) Kimbrell, Carmi.

Of these ten children, three of them have taught school. Ernie, Addie and John were the teachers in the family. Except for one year at Olive Branch in Wayne County, Ernie's teaching experience has been in White County. Starting in 1913, his first school was Williams, where he has taught a total of four years; at Farmersville, one year; Mt. Pleasant, four years; Shortville, 7 years; Blackledge, two years; Centerville, 5 years; Boot Jack, 2 years; Moccasin, 2 years; and Snow Drop, 2 years.

On October 31, 1914, Ernie was married to Miss Veda Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Burnt Prairie. They have three sons and two daughters. Charles is married to a former Enfield girl, Wanda Crouch and lives at Princeton, Indiana; Mrs. G. B. (Irma) Williams lives in Glasgow, Kentucky; Mrs. E. E. (Helen) Voight lives at Anderson, Indiana; Ivan, who lives at Evansville, Indiana is married to the former Pauline Gray of that city, and Robert Earl Funkhouser is in the Infantry, stationed in Korea. He was inducted January 5, 1951 and has been overseas since June 3, 1951. Until Robert

Earl entered service, he farmed with his father.

Ernie Funkhouser likes farming and enjoys it as a means of livelihood. The main crops he raises are corn and soybeans. He keeps a few milk cows and some hogs.

After his retirement from teaching in 1944, he worked in Evansville, Indiana at various types of employment for seven years, but he felt there was no place like the farm and working outside, so he returned to the old home place and resumed farming in May, 1951.

Both he and his wife like to read, and all the children resemble them making reading their choice of pastime. Ernie prefers historical novels, detective stories, newspapers and magazines. His favorite foods are beef steak, cherry pie and ice cream.

The Funkhousers have four granddaughters of whom they are very proud. Each of their daughters has two daughters. Veda Williams is six years old and her sister, Amanda, is two years old. Regina Ann Voight is also six years old and her little sister, Virginia Lynn, is four years old.



December 1998

Hannaford / Russell Descendants



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Carolyn Hammers
Stanton Wolfe

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Cathy Hannaford
Nathaniel T Ruffert
Olive Hannaford



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Steven R Wolfe

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Nora
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Joe T Hannaford

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Lillian Lyke
Raymond Tibbs

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Laura Church
Laura Cowgill

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M Maxine Hannaford
Mary J Hannaford

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Robert Russell

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Miranda Russell

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Back In States



Teddy Ray Funkhouser

Teddy Ray will be 13 years old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Funkhouser of Cline and is a pupil in the grade school of Cline. Teddy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Funkhouser of Burnt Prairie and Victor Kleser of Mt. Vernon, Illinois. His favorite food, is more food where there is fried chicken and ice cream and cake.

12-25-52 g.5



Robert Earl Funkhouser

12-25-52 g.8

It is going to be a doubly happy Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Funkhouser of Burnt Prairie, and rightfully so as their son, Sergeant Robert Earl Funkhouser is expected home.

First intimation of that fact came in a press dispatch in the city papers Saturday which stated Sergeant Funkhouser was one of a group of Korean veterans who landed in Seattle enroute to their respective homes, last Saturday.

Before entering the service on January 5, 1951, Robert Earl was employed in Evansville. He will be 24 years old on January 11, 1953. He has been in Korea since June 3, 1951.



PVT. LUTHER O. VAUPEL

of Carmi, who is taking a 16-weeks basic training course at Camp Polk, La., would appreciate hearing from friends. He is the husband of the former Miss Mary Frances Thackery of Mill Shoals and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vaupel, Carmi, Route 2. His wife is living near the army base. Pvt. Vaupel, who was employed with the Jones and Laughlin Oil Well Supply Co. in Carmi, entered the service April 22, 1953. His address: Pvt. Luther O. Vaupel, US 5536-3883 No. 193, Co. E, 148th Inf. Regt, 37th Inf. Div., Camp Polk, La.

Sent To Texas



A/2c Ervin Hargrave

Corporal Ervin Hargrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baylus Hargrave, Carmi Route 2, has finished radio school at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville and is now stationed at Perrin Air Force Base at Sherman, Texas. He is a graduate of the Carmi Township High School class of 1949, is married, his wife is the former Alva Lee Cross of Crossville. His address is: A/2c Ervin Hargrave, 17338953, 3555 Supt. Sqdn., Cadet Postoffice Box 351; Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Texas.

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February 1999



Hannaford / Russell Descendants

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 Howard Lee Meade Ina Owen Mark Hannaford						
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banking," approved June 23, 1913, as amended, and to add Sections 12 1/2, 12 3/4 and 13 1/2 thereto, be adopted?"

NO

STATEMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS

In 1920 the National Bank Act was amended to specifically provide for the consideration of conversion of National Banks with or into State Banks so that the resulting Banking Act does would be a State Bank. The present Illinois Banking Act does not specifically provide for such a conversion or conversion. The main purpose of the proposed Act as set forth above is to grant authority for and to prescribe the conditions and requirements and the procedure to effectuate such a consolidation or conversion.

The proposed Act provides, in brief, for the following:

Section 12 1/2, provides that upon the written approval of the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois a national bank located in the State of Illinois may be consolidated with an Illinois State Bank and operate under an Illinois State charter.

Section 12 3/4, provides that upon the written approval of the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois a national bank may convert into an Illinois State Bank and operate under an Illinois State charter.

Section 12 3/4, sets forth the rights, franchises, interests and liabilities of the resulting state bank after consolidation or conversion. It applies to national banks consolidating with or converting into state banks under a state charter and to the consolidation of two or more state banks.

Section 13 as amended provides that no one or more banks whether national or state shall consolidate with or convert into a state bank without meeting certain capital stock and surplus requirements, and also provides procedural requirements in respect to such consolidations and conversions.

Section 13 1/2, meets the requirements of the National Bank Act by providing that nothing in the Banking Act of the State of Illinois shall be construed to require the approval of any Illinois state authority as a condition to the right of a state bank to convert into or consolidate with a national bank under a national charter.

YES	For the proposed amendment to Sections 1, 2, 3, 5, and 10 of Article IX of the Constitution and for the repeal of Section 13 of Article IX of the Constitution.
NO	

YES	For the proposed amendment to Section 8 of Article X of the Constitution.
NO	

YES	For the proposed amendment to Section 10 of Article X of the Constitution.
NO	

YES	For the proposed amendment to Section 6 of Article XI of the Constitution.
NO	

PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.—(by Electors)

One acre, in the Southwest corner of the Northwest Fourth (SW 1/4) of the North-west Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-One (21), Township Three (3), South, Range Eight (8) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of White, in the State of Illinois, commonly called Snow-drop, school, together with all the buildings thereon. Notice is further given that on the 11th day of October, 1952, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock P. M., the Trustees of schools of Town 3 South, Range 8 East, of the Third Principal Meridian, will sell at public sale for cash at the following White School House, the following described property, to-wit:

One acre square, of the Southeast corner of the North half of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4), Township Three (3) South, Range Eight (8) East of the Third Principal Meridian, White County, Illinois, commonly called White school, together with all the buildings thereon.

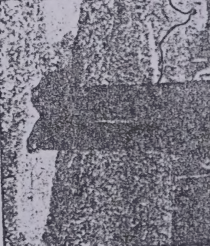
Notice is further given that on the 11th day of October, 1952, at the hour of 4:00 o'clock P. M., the Trustees of schools of Town 3 South, Range 8 East of the Third Principal Meridian will sell at public sale for cash at the following described property, to-wit:

Commencing at the southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Township Four (4) East, Range Eight (8) East of the Third Principal Meridian, White County, Illinois, (16) rods, thence South Ten (10) rods, thence East Sixteen (16) rods, thence East Sixteen (16) rods to place of beginning, situated in the County of White, in the State of Illinois, commonly called Lone Oak school, together with all the buildings thereon.

CHAS. W. REED,
J. A. SAMPOED,
ALLEN CHINNEY,
Trustees of Schools of Town 3 South, Range 8 East of the Third Principal Meridian,
Attest: Gladys Leathers,
School Treasurer.

EXECUTORS NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois,) ss:
County of White,)
In the County Court,
In Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of



Teddy F. Gwallyne, AA

Now attending an airman school at Norman, Oklahoma, is A. A. Teddy F. Gwallyne, son of Mrs. Gertrude Gwallyne of Carmel and Paul Gwallyne of Springfield, Illinois. Airman Gwallyne entered the Navy in May of this year and took his boot training at San Diego, California. He would like for friends to write him at the following address: Teddy F. Gwallyne, AA 288-78-31; Co. 52-3, Bikes 83 AN (P) School; NATTC; Norman, Oklahoma.

The Farnet sometimes is green, instead of the familiar red.

John C. Funkhouser, Deceased. To All Persons Interested: I have hereby notified that on Wednesday, the 15th day of October, 1952, the Executor of the Last Will of said deceased, will present to the County Court of White County, at Carmel, Illinois, the final report of her acts and doings as such Executor, and ask the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate, at which administration there may be present and voice such application, if you desire so to do.

MIRNIE P. FUNKHOUSER, Executrix
Terry Fuller,
Attorney,
Carmel, Illinois 413

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Notice is hereby given to all persons that the First Meeting in November, 1952, is the Claim Date in the Estate of Daniel Webster, Hammeck, Deceased, pending in the County Court of White County, Illinois, and the claims may be filed against the said Estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

JOHN M. GUINDRY,
Administrator
Dated this 17th day of September, 1952.
Confer and Elliott, Attorneys 413

This store is managed by William E. (Bill) Moler, Bob Moler, and Norbert Moler, former Carmel residents.

Remains of Virgile E. Ward, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ward, Route 4, Carmel was returned to Carmel for burial. Virgile was killed in action in Korea.

The Crossville Fall Festival has been scheduled for October 12 and 13, with a full program of entertainment planned and a large number of prizes to be awarded.

Joe Logston, Jr., son of Mrs. Arthur L. Twibla, sustained a fractured back when he fell from a roof at Dayton, Ohio.

A total of 269 students are registered in the kindergarten and first grades at the Washington and Jefferson Schools in Carmel, according to Superintendent Roy W. Jordan.

R. L. Barnfield, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, is the new manager of

Two Carmel Township graduates, Donald E. Hartzfeld, both of Carmel, May Joy and Joseph D. Minor, are attending the Apollo Chiropractic High School campus at Eastern Chiropractic College at Charleston, West Virginia.

A former Enfield High School graduate, Elizabeth Nance, died at Carmel, May 19, 1952, at the Sanitarium in Evanston, Illinois.

Teachers of White County Schools are holding a conference at the Carmel Hotel.

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Mrs. Emma Bachman, Mrs. Lucy Morrill, and Mrs. Arthur Schumaker are among her relatives.

Mrs. Howard F. Philips

A former resident of Carroll, Mrs. Howard F. Philips, is celebrating her birthday today, Thursday, November 20, 1932. She now lives in Evansville, Indiana and is a member of the Grace Baptist Church, where she is active in Sunday School work and is vice president of a class.

Her hobbies are raising flowers and baby sitting with her great-grandchildren. She has two children, Mrs. Mabel Smith and Paul Philips, both living in Evansville. There are three grandchildren—Mrs. Glenda Haley, Gail Endicott and Donald Ray Philips; also three great-grandchildren—Johnny, Connie and Michael. Mrs. Haley, Marie Richard and her husband, November 14, and is now in the Deaconess Hospital at Evansville, but is expected to come home soon.

In addition to her children and grandchildren Mrs. Philips has a brother, Ellis Cook, in Evansville.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for the nice cards, letters and flowers I received while I was in the Evansville hospital.

The lives of those who are in contact and this memory is cherished by those who loved. Her adoption for her grandchildren was unbounded and this love was returned with the full impulse of children.

Those who remain live besides her eight children are her companion, Will in War, Miss one daughter, Miss Helen, Mrs. of Chicago, Kentucky, the mother, James Burroughs of St. Louis, Missouri and Howard Browning of Evansville, Indiana. Five grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Services were held at the First Baptist Church on Monday, November 14, at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. E. C. Phillips officiating. The children were all present.

The following were present: Theodore Davis, Lawrence Davis, William Brown and Fred Smith. The flower bearers were Emma Grace Tugge, Martha Sue Tugge, Betty Brown, Vonda Sue Durrell, Frank Lee Durrell, Wanda Johnson, Leola Skurts, Georgia Marie Sneed, Darius Browning, Trudie Trout and Raydon Sowell.

Interment was in Adams Cemetery, with Rev. E. C. Phillips officiating.

Our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends who expressed sympathy in sharing our great loss of Mrs. F. A. W. Smith. Such friends will ever remain in our hearts.

Betty June Trapp

Celebrating her seventh birthday today, Thursday, November 20, 1932, is Betty June Trapp, daughter of William and Rose Trapp of Carroll. She is in the second grade at Jefferson school.

Betty June loves dolls. She has a collection of miniature dolls. She is fond of reading. Her favorite foods are hamburger, French fried potatoes and Coke. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trapp and Mrs. Mary Kern, all of this city.

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BEN J. BEHLER STARTED AS SECTION HAND WITH RAILROAD

By HOWARD M. REEDY

Some marked changes in railroads and railroading have been observed by Ben J. Behler in the nearly 50 years he has been affiliated with that type of business up until his retirement August 2 this year.

When Mr. Behler first started railroading in 1904 he was just 17 years of age and his first work was as a section hand. The pay was only \$1.15 a day, but out of it he was able to save enough in a year and a half to enroll at Lockyear's Business College in Evansville and complete business training.

With the additional training he was able to get a better job with the railroad and he started as a telegrapher with the Illinois Central system.

WORKED AS TELEGRAPHER

That was back in the days when telegraph block jobs were established every three or four miles along the railroad right-of-way to control the train traffic. There were none of the elaborate control systems now in use and for his eight-hour shift the telegrapher had practically complete control of the trains as they passed by or were switched at his station.

It was also a time when all trains were pulled by steam engines—and most of them were comparatively small and limited as to the number of cars they could pull.

Then, a train of 30 to 35 cars was a big one, but today with the emphasis on tonnage hauled it is not unusual to see a train of 85 to 100 cars and Mr. Behler remembers one of 102 on the L. and N. line and one of 150 on the Illinois Central.

Diesel engines with their tremendous load capacity and smooth stops and starts have made a big change in the railroad industry.

BORN IN WHITE COUNTY

Mr. Behler was born in White County, about one mile north of Carmi January 8, 1887, the son of Marx and Rosina Speck Behler. His father was a farmer and the young Ben J. attended rural school at Friedberger.

He was graduated from the eighth grade there and then in 1904 first started to work for the railroad.

As previously mentioned, his first work was as a section hand, but then in 1906 after completing business school he started to work as a telegrapher for the Illinois Central. He boomed around at various telegraph block stations, including Trimble, Ernest and Westall north of Mt. Carmel, and then December 1, 1912, went to work here in Carmi for the L. and N. as a clerk.

Carmi was his home and the new work permitted him to stay at home instead of getting shifted from station to station. His tenure was interrupted by World War I, however, and he served one year in the 152nd Infantry, spending part of the time overseas.

RETURNS TO CARMi

After release from the Army Mr. Behler came right back to Carmi and once more took over his same clerking duties. From 1932 to 1936 through the bleak days of the depression, work was slack and he was put on a part-time basis.

During those years Mr. Behler protected his seniority by handling the extra board and reported for duty when needed, but also worked as a city policeman in Carmi. That seniority made him "first out" when a position was open and in 1936 he went to Ashley as a clerk. He continued there until 1937 when he was transferred to Belleville and then during the oil boom was switched to McLeansboro for the years 1941 and 1942.

Shipping crude oil was a big business during those years and Mr. Behler remembers days they handled as much as 60 tank cars of oil in addition to all the pipe, tanks, pumps and other equipment. When the rush was over he was transferred back to Ashley and continued there as clerk until August 2 this year when he retired.

It would have been an even 40 years in this last hitch for the L. and N. if he had stayed until December 1 this year but he was ready to retire on the earlier date and decided to take it easy.

ACTIVE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

During all of these years Mr. Behler has been very active in civic affairs and has served continuously on the grade school board since 1933, with this matching his third year as president.

It was during his term of office that the two new grade school buildings were erected, and as he recalls they started with only \$55,000 and a lot of confidence. The first one was started in 1938 and the second one finished in 1942. Most recent building program was an addition to the Washington School finished in 1949.

Mr. Behler has also been active in a number of lodges, and organizations. He is a member of the Carmi Elks Lodge, served as Exalted Ruler in 1948 and 1949 and on the board of trustees for three years. He is also a Past Commander of the American Legion Post, a member of the 40 et 8, and a member of the Masons. For 14 years he was a precinct committeeman, was county chairman two years and secretary three terms. He is a member of the First Baptist Church in Carmi.

On June 10, 1917 he was married to the former Mattie Puckett and they have six children, Mrs. Vermer (Mary Alice) Brasher, State Highway Patrolman Ben Joe Behler, Mrs. Ted (Helen) Maise, and Richard (Dike) Behler, all of Carmi, Mrs. Floyd (Jeanette) Smith, Ashland, Kentucky, and Mrs. Wayne (Hosennell) Questel, St. Louis, Missouri.



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Thursday, Sept. 4, 1952

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BEHIND THE MURK

(By Matty)

What's happened to the proposed street improvement and swimming pool project? That's the question I'm asked all over town. All I can say is petitions are still being signed, and at last report, it looked pretty favorable. If everyone is as anxious as they seem to be to help put it, they go on down to the clerk of the common council office and get their names to the petition. For Pete's sake, let's to finish the job. Of course, good many people are not so sure, but how many people are going to be in favor of a swim-

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Highs Honored Newell Picnic

A picnic was given on the lawn of Country Club by the Binette Sunday school of the First Methodist and their families. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. and their son, Steve, driving to Mt. Vernon, make their home.

Many class members families were present. Muriel Boehl of Alton, Charles Buntent of Arcola were the own guests.

Gifts were presented. Beautiful copper planters were given as a Newell gift from the Mrs.

Honored On Leave

Mrs. Ralph Anselm died at their home on the evening of August 16, after honoring Mr. Anselm, Cpl. Johnny of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin was home on leave.

The supper served on the evening of social enjoyed.

Present with Cpl. Anselm as host and hostess daughter, Connie Sue, and Mrs. Louis Anselm daughter, Miss Dean Mrs. and Mrs. Chris and sons, Mike and and Mrs. Milas Coates June Emery.

Power Given Mitchell

Mr. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell were co-hostess of a shower at the "Kitchen" Wednesday complimentary to their Mrs. Q. B. Mitchell.

Blue decorations decorated the tables.

Many of games were played during the evening with

Bride-Elect



Miss Buddie Funkhouser

Mrs. P. B. Funkhouser of Mill Shoals has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Buddie Funkhouser, to Lowell Dean Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of Fairfield.

Both Miss Funkhouser and Mr. Martin were graduated from the Fairfield Community High School with the Class of 1951 and attended the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale last year.

Miss Funkhouser was valedictorian of her high school graduation class and was the editor of the Brayer in her senior year.

At Southern Illinois University she was a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and was named the "ideal pledge" of the sorority's pledge class. Her major was English.

Mr. Martin is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and he majored in business.

Miss Funkhouser is now on the editorial staff of the Wayne County Record. Mr. Martin is employed by the French Electric Company.

The wedding date has not been set.

Mar Lee Personnel

Woman's Society Met Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Matthew M. Land, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church presided at the regular monthly meeting held in the church chapel Wednesday afternoon.

During the business session a card was read from Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Robinson and the members all wrote short messages in a letter to them.

Mrs. Henry G. Walker presented the lesson, "World Federation of Methodist Women."

The devotional service was given by Mrs. George Clark.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. John Cralley, Mrs. C. V. Cochran, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Talmage E. Kisner and Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Cralley's daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Cralley, assisted.

Refreshments were served after adjournment.

IN THE STATES



Lt. Victor V. Prince

A nephew of Mrs. W. O. Walker, Carmi, is Lt. Victor V. Prince, member of an army engineer construction detachment unit who returned recently to

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noon guests of Mrs. Bayley were Mr. and daughter. Mr. J. H. Masser

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singing was held New Haven Pres. with a large dance. The Gold from Eldorado singers. A local of Arthur Ray and Kenny Pyles hard, sang several fixed quartet, comedy. Sutton, Flora Browning and Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and and Mr. Simmons returned their 23-month-old son, Mark Al. new duties on Monday.

BURNT PRAIRIE NEWS

By MRS. MERCIE JUENGER

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Lee of Anderson, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sheraden and children of Mill Shoals spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sheraden. Mr. and Mrs. Don Sheraden and children were dinner guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abba and daughters of near Norris City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Oakley.

Rolla Reiling of Madison, Illinois was calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtzclaw of Maunie took dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheraden, Sunday. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Lucile Mann who is a patient in the Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

Members of the Burnt Prairie Unit of the White County Home Bureau who attended Play Day at Carmi Monday of last week were Mrs. Darcy Vaught, Mrs. Naomi Vaughan, Mrs. Norma Duckworth and Mrs. Eva Marie Curd.

Everett Ewing visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson of near Fairfield Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jessop of Fairfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coale.

Ridgway High School. Between numbers by the band, the first prize winners in the District Music Contest presented their members. These students will go to Peoria to enter the State Contest. They included Ronnie Nelson, clarinet solo; Georgia Ellis and Tommy Holderby, vocal solos; Sue Moye, baritone horn, and a clarinet quartet, composed of Georgia Ellis, Jeanette Williams, Lillie Stennett and Ronnie Wilson.

Other entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Mabel Bayley's third graders. The boys presented a play entitled, "The Ghost of the Playhouse" and the girls

IN WASHINGTON



Pfc. J. M. Pottorff

Here is a picture of Pfc. Jacob Maurice Pottorff who entered the Air Force December 20, 1951. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pottorff of Burnt Prairie. He has three sisters, Hilda and Shirley at home and Mrs. Charles Bunnage of Fairfield, Illinois.

He attended the Mills-Prairie High School and graduated with the class of 1949.

Maurice received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas and was transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington on February 26, 1952.

His present address is Pfc. Jacob M. Pottorff, A. F. 17-338-497, 3764th Tng. Sq. (D. A.), 6th A. A. Food Serv. Sub. School, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Anderson and family attended the show in Carmi Sunday.

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Owen J. Sullivan of Chicago is visiting this week with other, Mrs. J. C. Matthew and Mrs. Henry Land and son, Betty and Bill, spent time in Metropolis with his father and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Land. Lacy Land accompanied them home to visit them and other relatives.

Edgar Brown and daughter Miss Mariann, returned Saturday to their home in Cleveland, Miss. after having been guests of Mrs. Brown's sisters, Jennie Holderby, and relatives for several weeks.

Beatrice Dean of this city and Miss Avis Moffett of Kansas left Wednesday for a trip to various points in the country. Miss Dean will return to her country in September to work in a mission school.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick J. and two children of Camp Hill, North Carolina are visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Karch, of Berfield and Jimmie and spent Monday in Evansville, Indiana.

mer Resident's Promotion

The new manager of the Carle and Murphysboro branches of the General Telephone Company of Illinois is Kenneth Beck, a former Carmi resi-

dent son of Jake Beck and the Mrs. Beck. Kenneth has worked for the company for the past seven years. Since December 1, 1949, he has been working at Newton. He assumed his duties Tuesday, July first.

His wife, who served as an operator and office assistant before marriage, is the former Jeanne of Norris City. They have

Then and Now after 40 Years



The Sunday reunion at Snowdrop School meant something extra to these four boys who had their picture taken there 40 years ago. Shown from left to right are Olin Funkhouser, Elvis Blackford, Paul Bennett and Wendell Johnson, who attended that school during their youth. They returned for the reunion this year and are shown below as they appeared Sunday.



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side of the cake. The crystal
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the table and other refreshments
and appointments were placed
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Mrs. Charles H. Evans, Jr.,
and Mrs. Louis Buck of Spring-
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ing at the punch bowl were Miss
Margie Kaufman of Huntsville,
Missouri, and Miss Josephine
Rowe of Springfield.

Miss Blanch Mabry of Spring-
field was in charge of the guest
book.

The newlyweds have now re-
turned from a wedding trip to
the Ozarks and through the
South and are making their
home at Tallula.

The new Mrs. Shafer was
graduated from the Carmel
Township High School in 1949
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Mrs. Virginia Schneipp of
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She also accompanied the vo-
calists. Mrs. Ruby Hinrichs
sang "Because" and "I Love
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the groom's uncle, Dale Whit-
niant, sang "The Lord's Prayer."
at the end of the service.
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accordion pleats from the
waist to the floor. An overlay
of lace scallops was used down
the center front of the skirt and
edged the chapel length train.
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was held secure by a crown tiara
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ried a white Bible topped with



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or Visitors Evening

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ious lawn was spread in the lawn and a so- followed.

he enjoyed the eve- the honored guests and their sons, Roger, were Mr. and Hubele, Mr. and am Winter, Mr. and Hubele, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Martha H- on, Donald, and Mr. Charles Jacobs and Anderson.

Bob Haley

of the seventh birth- Mrs. Bob Haley, son of Mrs. Raymond Haley, celebrated on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Earl Shafer and Flower Girl

The West Side Church of Christ in Springfield, Illinois, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Norma Lynn Funkhouser of Springfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Funkhouser of Carmi, Route Two, and Berton Earl Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berton L. Shafer of Pleasant Plains, Illinois, which was solemnized at three o'clock on the afternoon of June twenty-ninth.

Many white candles burned in tall candelabra before an altar banked with palms and ferns for the double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Ernest E. Laughlin, Christian minister.

One hundred seventy-five wedding guests were ushered to their seats by Don Carter, Tallula; Harold Parks, Pleasant Plains, and Bernard Brommel, of Rowley, Iowa.

The groom's sister, Miss Charlotte Shaler, of Pleasant Plains, was the maid of honor. Identical twin sisters, Miss Martha and Miss Mary Baldrige, of Springfield, were the bridesmaids. Little Miss Mary Higdon of Carmi was the flower girl.

Robert Henry Rothert of Pleasant Plains served the groom as best man. Warren East of Tallula and Darrel Hinrichs of Springfield were groomsmen.

Mrs. Virginia Schnelpf of Springfield was the organist and her prelude program of nuptial music included "Romance," "Liebestraum," "To An Evening Star" and "I Love You Truly."

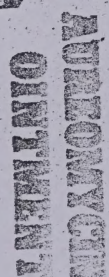
an orchid surrounded by feathered carnations.

Miss Shafer wore a strapless gown of pastel yellow taffeta designed with net overskirt and worn with a matching lace bolero. A yellow net picture hat and mitts completed her ensemble and she carried a colonial bouquet.

The bridesmaids' frocks were styled after the maid of honor's, one in pastel pink and the other in pastel blue, with which they wore matching picture hats and mitts and carried colonial bouquets. All of the attendants wore linen shoes tinted to match their gowns.

Little Miss Higdon was dressed in a white satin gown with a white lace bolero. She carried a basket of flowers and wore a

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sour, in 1950. She is now working in the office of Attorney General Ivan A. Elliott in Springfield.

Mr. Shafer is a graduate of the Pleasant Plains High School, having finished in 1948. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II with nine months of service in Japan. He now operates the Shafer Hardware Store in Tallula.

Guests from a distance who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brommel and daughter, Rowley, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Funkhouser and sons, and Mrs. Yonda Higdon of Carmi; Mrs. George Griffon, Burnt Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whisnant and children, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shafer and family, Carleton; Mrs. Faye Buckholz, Buffalo, New York; Miss Marilyn Brommel, St. Charles, Iowa, and a number of relatives and friends in and around Pleasant Plains and Tallula.

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cause they have been possible through the cooperation of the business people in sending 4.00 to 5.00 p. m. A special chicken dinner for \$1.00 will be served in connection with the event.

Joe Bond Elected Head of 40 and 8 Tuesday Night

Members of the 40 and 8 organization, affiliated with the local American Legion Post, held their annual election Tuesday night and elected Joe Bond captain, as Chef de Gare for the coming year. He succeeds Walter B. Young, Sr.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Lee Medlin as Chef de Train, J. G. Dagle as Committee Intendant, Chester Newby as Conductor, George L. Berrasser as Garde de la Porte, and three members of the Cheminot — Walter B. Young, Sr., Ray Lichtenberger and Giltner Yeager.

Mr. Bond made the following appointments to appointive offices: Earl C. Boehringer, Correspondent; Cyril Ashley, Committee; Louis E. Ude, Auditor; Walter B. Young, Sr., Advocate; Paul Keller, Landholder; and O. L. (Gully) Jones, spokesman. Delegates elected to the Grand

Three Polio Cases Reported In Carmi

Three cases have been diagnosed as polio in Carmi and several other children of the community are under medical observation with some of the symptoms of the disease, but there is no evidence at present of a serious epidemic, according to local medical authorities.

The three definitely diagnosed as polio and in the isolation ward at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville are Pat Kelly, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kelly of Lamber, Lichtenberg, who were visiting in Carmi; Dale Montgomery, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery; and the most recent victim, Gerald Dilbeck, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dilbeck.

Latest reports indicated that all three boys are still suffering with a stiffness in the neck but no paralysis has set in.

EMERGENCY OPERATION

Mrs. Sam B. Hart, of Carmi, was taken to the Deaconess Memorial Hospital shortly after noon Wednesday for an emergency appendectomy. Dr. S. B. Abelton performed the surgery.

At County Fair

One of the highlights of the 74th annual White County Fair August 18-23 will be the exciting racing program. The total amount of purses offered this year — \$55 — is the largest in the history.

Superintendent of Racing William P. Hanna and Secretary of Racing Gordon Dagle have been attending other fairs throughout the area for the past several weeks and have ascertained that many of the fastest horses available will be on hand for the fair.

Fair Secretary Dan B. McFarland said that last year's policy of starting the meet promptly and continuing this year's racing program will be devoted entirely to jockey races. There will be no running races that afternoon.

At last week Monday's program will consist of nine, five and nine races. Always an afternoon of fun at the fair, the richest racing program will feature several events.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afterwards the hottest races will take the spotlight. The last race of the program will be the annual White County Derby, a running race of a mile and 1/4 with a purse of \$250.

To entertain the crowd between races there will be music, comedy and a number of fire acts.

riding and Loan Association Held Election Thursday

much money, you your own soap the each batch will give soap for less than a enter soap, too, for made soap contains which is settling to making others have pounds of saved fat and Lye are all you 1, while soap you can to make as a batch as on label. Be sure a price soapmaker ions. Send today for pads of soap, either in many other hospital Pennant, Philadelphia, 49E.

Science Exhibits And Dance Enjoyed By Carmi Rotarians

Carmi Rotarians were entertained by a group of children from Mrs. Frank Bell's kindergarten and a group of high school students at their regular meeting Tuesday night in the St. Polycarp Hall.

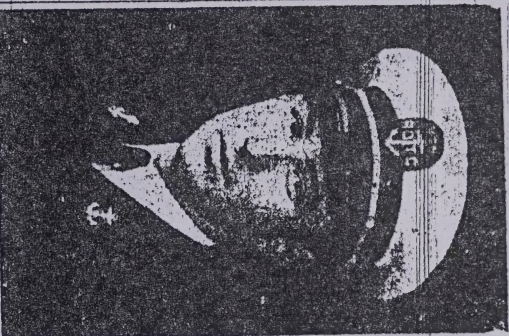
Prior to the business meeting, nine youngsters from the kindergarten performed two square dances. The children wore very cute and appropriate costumes and their dances were very well executed.

The dancers were Vickie Smith, Ken Holder, Rosemary Moore, Jimmy O'Bannon, Martha White, Jim Miller, Margaret Hall and Henry Bob Haley. The caller was Johnny Sutton.

Following the business session, several members of the Science Club of the Carmi Township High School, under the direction of John Cradley, science instructor at the school, exhibited experiments. Wayne Lichtenberger exhibited and explained a miniature radio station which he has built. Jon Morrill and Vernon Blackledge explained the working of their weather vane and rocket. Bert Stephens and Shirley Murphy had as their experiment a plant grown entirely on chemical. Bob Anderson and Ronnie Racster showed their method of making sulphuric acid. Tommy Carroll, another student interested in the acid experiment, could not attend.

President Willis M. Yarbrough introduced Wade B. East and Joe Winfrey, baby Rotar-

Navy Scholarship



William H. Funkhouser

William H. Funkhouser, son of Mrs. Ola Funkhouser of Carmi and H. C. Funkhouser of Tampa, Florida, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Funkhouser of Carmi, is attending the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, under a Navy scholarship. Bill, a graduate of Reitz High School, in Evansville, Indiana, will graduate this spring and be commissioned an officer in the U. S. Navy. He has already received his active orders and has been assigned to the destroyer, U.S.S. Eversole. The ship is at present at the Mare Island Navy Yard, San Francisco, California, undergoing repairs, and is a part of the Atlantic Fleet.

Senior Class Play Enjoyed By Large Crowds Both Nights

A large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the presentation of the Senior play, "Old Doc," both Thursday and Friday nights, last week.

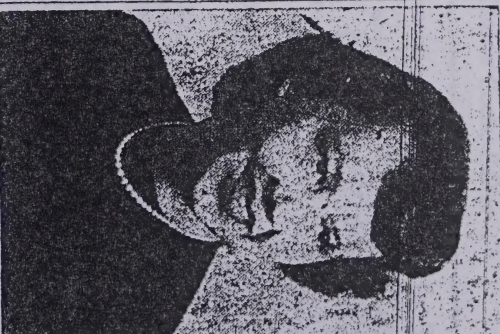
The romantic comedy, presented under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stanley, dramatics instructor, moved at a lively pace, and proved once more Miss Stanley's ability, both in casting and directing.

The dialogue sparkled, and the scenes, ranging from pathos to comedy, were ably handled by the entire cast, even to the youngest member, seven months old Connie Jo McClellan, who acquitted herself beautifully.

The plot revolved around "Old Doc" Hillary and his plans for his son to come home and practice medicine with him after graduation from medical school. However the young doctor has been offered a rich and easy city practice by a wealthy doctor, complete with a bedside manner and a spoiled and beautiful daughter. One of the catch lines of the play was when "Ma Brown" innocently asks "Bob" if he doesn't think he might miss practicing medicine. The play ends, of course, with Bob, reunited with his fiancée, realizing that he can only be happy practicing at home and trying to fill Old Doc's shoes.

The cast included: Lonnie Trout as "Old Doc" Hillary, Ray Renshaw as Dr. Robert Hillary, son of the "Old Doc", Wayne Lichtenberger as Pa Brown, Iva Jean Eadie as Ma Brown, Pat Coles as Margaret Burns, the fiancée of young Doctor Hillary, Phil McClellan as Dick Burns,

STATE DELEGATE



Lorna Springer

Lorna Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Springer, Springfield, and Women's Editor of the Illini Rural Observer, has been selected as the Illinois 4-H delegate to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp. Lorna, a junior in home economics at the University of Illinois is a member of 4-H House and will attend this camp Milwaukee in Shelby, Michigan, for two weeks this summer.

This award has been presented to her for her outstanding 4-H work. She has been a member of the Kneading Lassies and Happy 4-Hers of Springfield for the past ten years. She started out by being president of her local club and continued to hold offices as well as serve as junior leader for six years. She has taken part

Carmi Ball Racks Up Over Crossy

The Carmi Township School continued along its winning path Wednesday night by defeating the Crossville team at Crossville by a score of 10-0. Carmi collected in the first half and struck out 4 batters. Crossville connected in the second half and struck out 4 batters. Heathcock pitched the first inning, with one out. Carmi scored four runs in the first inning and scored each of the other innings.

Crossville Box Score

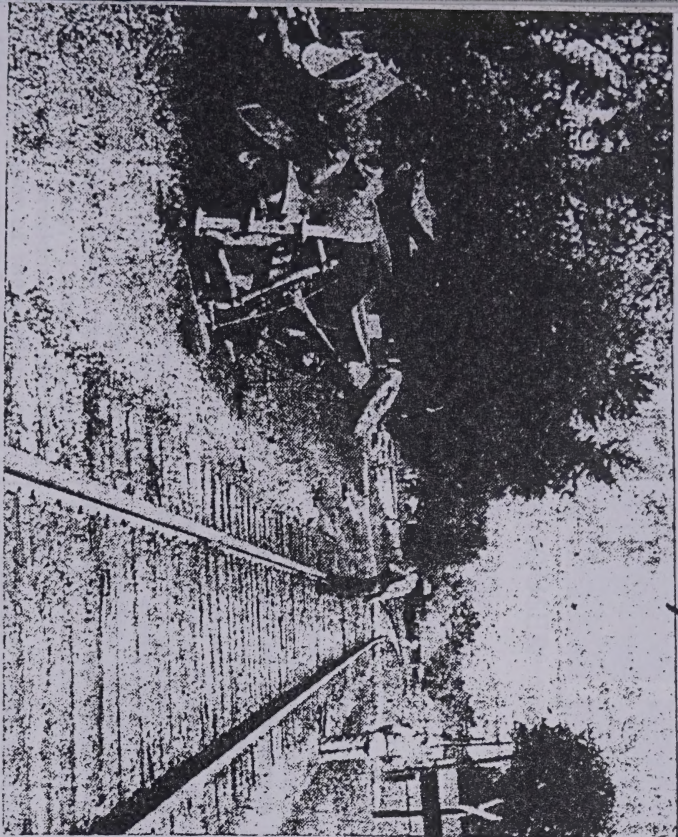
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Winkelman, C. F.	---
Warren, C.	---
Scott, 1B and P.	---
Pate, 3B.	---
Boyd, RF.	---
Prince, 2B.	---
Coleman, 2B.	---
Hanks, SS.	---
Walker, P.	---
Totals	---

Carmi Box Score:

Renshaw, 3B.	---
Trout, C.	---
Galther, 2B.	---
Heathcock, 1F and P.	---
Marshall, RF and P.	---
Kane, RF.	---
Barwicki, 1B.	---
Hubele, 1B.	---
Don, SS.	---

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GRAYVILLE MEN KILLED AT RAILROAD CROSSING



Wreckage of the automobile and the crossing at Grayville in fatal crash.

men, John B. Eck, 52, were

son, George Eck, 52, were

residents of the First Baptist church in Grayville. The

for years.

There were no witnesses to the

quest Monday morning.

MT. PLEASANT

Mrs. Chelsea Coale, Editor

Miss Sonja Coale has been visiting the past week in Alton, Illinois with her aunts and uncle, Mrs. Charles Rummerfield and Mrs. Conrad Russell and Mr. George Lasswell. She returned home on the train Sunday afternoon.

Albert Scudamore is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Mart Scudamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollingsworth and family returned to their home in Odessa, Texas on Saturday.

Mrs. Maud Coale visited Friday with Mrs. Chelsea Coale and boys. Roy and Chelsea Coale attended the White County Fair.

Carson Pollard and Ronnie, Darrell Pollard and Virg Pollard attended the State Fair at Springfield a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffon called on Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Coale and family, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mattie Scudamore is visiting her son, Raymond Scudamore and family, in Indiana this week.

Former Resident Of Enfield Died This Month In Oregon

Word has been received that a former Enfield resident, Alta Harvey King, has died in a Cottage Grove, Oregon hospital. Paul Miller of Enfield is an uncle of Mr. King and Mrs. Nancy. Mr. King is an aunt.

Happy Coale Trio



Sonja Rose, Vernon Cecil and Ronald Eugene Coale.

This is a picture of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Coale of Burnt Prairie.

They are—from left to right—Miss Sonja Rose Coale, age 11, whose mother was the former Martha Rose Lamp, who passed away when Sonja was a small child. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coale of Burnt Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lamp, Route 2, Carmi. Next is Vernon Cecil Coale, age 5, and Ronald Eugene Coale, age 3, who were born in Michigan. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

A total of \$370.51 was taken in at the carnival but a number of expenses will have to be paid before the actual profit can be quoted.

Ben B. Berfield, as master of ceremonies, did an almost professional job of keeping the large audience attune to the carnival spirit during the evening.

The King and Queen contest was won by Larry Dunn and Jane Miller of the sixth grade at Washington School who received 11,953 votes by the penny-a-vote system. Jane received a strand of pearls from Bean's Jewelry Store and Larry received an identification bracelet from Dale's Jewelry as prizes. Their classroom received potted plants from Flamingo Flowers and Stein's Flowers.

The attendants were chosen from the three pairs of candidates who had the next highest votes. They were Billy McKay and Judy Lichtenberger of the fourth grade at Washington School with 5,757, Jerry Free and Phyllis Stuby of the junior high with 5,540 votes, and Billy Anderson and Patty Kennedy of the third grade Washington School with 4,493 votes.

Fifth place went to Bill Morlence and Wanda Mitchell, Stanley Pool and Beth Borch placed sixth and Dale Dill and Renee Reedy were seventh. Donald Chapman and Judy Brewer were given eighth place, Jimmy Leggett and Lynn May Bassinger won ninth and Robert Johnson and Catherine Bannion received tenth.

Other contestants were Kirk Graham and Frances Keleher, Chester Passmore and Sue Thomas; Eugene Young and Billie Foster.

E. CARTER TERRY FUNKHOUSER ADA JOHNSON Crossville Carmi Norris City

The sixth in a series of get-togethers to provide an opportunity for the Carmi Times to meet some outstanding students in White County the leaders of tomorrow.

ANNON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calle Shoals, is a senior in the Mills Community High School. During his four school he has been very active in extracurricular activities.

Club work has included membership in the Pep Club and Sports Club. He is a member of the chorus and in the cast of comedy, "Sadie Shaw from Arkansas" in the play, "Campus Quarantine". He was president of the class and also a member of the student council. He is a member of the Crystal Lake and has been on the baseball team. He plans to become a jet engineer after his schooling.

WVAHL, a senior at the Grayville Junior high school, is the daughter of J. B. Wahl, Grayville. She is a member of the Athletic Association, Future of America, Pep Club, Girl Scouts, and girls' chorus.

Her activities include activity on the school paper and the annual yearbook. She rates in the upper part of the school paper and the annual yearbook. She rates in the upper part of the school paper and the annual yearbook. She rates in the upper part of the school paper and the annual yearbook.

After graduation this year Delone plans to do office work.

ROSE LEE CARTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carter, Crossville, is a senior in the Crossville Community Unit high school. She rates high scholastically and has been an honor roll student for four years.

Rose Lee is business manager of the school annual and typist for the school paper, "The Tigrette." She was a member of the play cast of both the junior and senior plays and won first place in the White County Conservation Essay Contest. An active member of the Future Homemakers of America, this year Rose Lee is serving as a member of the program committee. She plans to attend Lockyear's Business College after graduation.

TERRY FUNKHOUSER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Climit Funkhouser, Route 2, Carmi, is a senior at the Carmi Township High School and is a boy whose excellence in scholastic achievement continues to amaze even his teachers.

All "A's" each report period, an accomplishment some students don't hope for in their fondest dreams, is strictly routine for Terry, whose academic record has always been in the nineties. Terry is a member of the National Honor Society, and the Carmian staff, and has won the Rotary scholarship award every year he has been in high school. He also belonged to the Conservation Club last year. Needless to say, he has never failed to make the honor roll.

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MILL SHOALS NEWS

BY EVELYN HUTCHCRAFT

To everyone who is not attending Sunday School at some other church, you are welcomed to the Mill Shoals Methodist Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deom of Springerton visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Newby, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett of Cross Roads visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Newby, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belva of Fairfield called on Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCullough and Mrs. Annie George Friday night.

Mrs. Ressie Newby and Mrs. La Donna Redmon called on Mrs. Jean Hart of Enfield Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Watkins visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, daughter, Dorothy, and son, Donnie, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale of Mt. Carmel. They were accompanied home by one of their grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards and children of Burnt Prairie visited Mr. and Mrs. Callie Gammon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maricle of Flint, Michigan, and Mrs. Cora Maricle visited Mrs. Phoebe Gooch Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gwaliney and son, Paul, were in Evansville, Indiana, Tuesday. While there they visited Mrs. O. B. Young of Carmel, a patient in the Webborn Hospital.

Mrs. Jess Duckworth visited Mrs. Phoebe Gooch Friday.

Noel McCullough Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belangee visited Mr. and Mrs. Noel McCullough Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Powers and Mrs. Noel McCullough were in Fairfield Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gwaliney were in Harrisburg Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Gwaliney and sons of Texas visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gwaliney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gwaliney and daughter, Velda, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gwaliney and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Sophia Jordan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Porter of Evansville, Indiana, spent New Year's with Mrs. Jordan's sister, Mrs. Anna Wheeler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gardner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leathers.

Mary Catherine Dozier and Freda Rockett of Springerton spent a part of New Year's Day with their mother, Mrs. Carl Leathers.

Alonzo Newby, Lyndall Newby and Larry Watkins were business visitors in Crossville Thursday.

Mrs. Ressie Newby and Mrs. LaDonna Redmon called on Mrs. Joann Hart of Enfield Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, daughter, Dorothy, and son, Donnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale of Mt. Carmel. They were accompanied home by their little

who had an operation Thursday of last week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

William Belangee were hostesses at a pink and blue shower, given for Mrs. Allen Simpson, at the home of Mrs. William Belangee in Mill Shoals.

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W.C.T.U. MEETING
The Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Noel McCullough Thursday at 2 p.m. The meeting was opened by singing the White Ribbon rally song, "Some Glad Day."

Bingo was played and after the dainty gifts were opened and admitted by all, refreshments of ice cream, cookies and peanuts were served. The guests were Mrs. Juanita Graddy, Mrs. Nola Johnson, Mrs. Janie Simpson, Mrs. Edith Newby, Mrs. Elva Randall, Mrs. Virginia Randolph, Mrs. Vera Mae Funkhouser, Mrs. Wanda French, Mrs. LaDonna Redmon, Mrs. Alton Redmon, Mrs. Gladys Dosier, Mrs. Opal Blackford, Mrs. Tressie Newby, Lyndall Newby, Mrs. Mary Butler, Mrs. Nita Willeford, and Mrs. Dorothy List.

By Mrs. S. J. Bernier these were left Thursday.

Prayer by Mrs. Bertha Powers and Scripture from Luke 6:39-49, was read by the president, Mrs. Augusta Edwards.

Pledge was given to the American flag and Christian flag. Secretary's report by Mrs. Flora Duckworth and treasurer's report by Mrs. Mildred McCullough.

Mrs. S. J. Bernier these were left Thursday.

Closing prayer by Mrs. Thelma Felix.

Those attending were Mrs. Augusta Edwards, Mrs. Bertha Powers, Mrs. Thelma Felix, Mrs. Flora Duckworth, Mrs. Myrtle Baker, Mrs. Alice Trellis, Mrs. Mae Johnson and Mrs. Mildred McCullough.

Mrs. S. J. Bernier these were left Thursday.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Leo Edwards.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Dorothy Flister, Mrs. Marilyn Henderson, Mrs. Evelyn Hutchcraft and Mrs. Freda Reed.

Mrs. S. J. Bernier these were left Thursday.

NEW ARRIVAL 1-12-51
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Puckett of Fairfield became the parents of a baby boy, Gary Michael, born December 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Puckett of Mill Shoals and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton of Evansville, Indiana. Great-grandparen

St. Funkhouser has recuperated to his business. Mr. L. M. IREOPENE

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HERSCHEL ABBEY OPERATED ONE OF FIRST TRACTORS IN COUNTY

By HOWARD M. REEDY

One of the first men to operate a tractor in White County was Herschel Abbey, who liked to work with open so well that he learned to do repitting and became a mechanic as a career.

It was back in 1917 when Mr. Abbey was only 17 years of age and he went to work on the farm for Judge C. S. Conger. Farming by tractor was still in its infancy but Judge Conger had bought two of the first tractors ever to be brought into the county.

OPERATED ONE-CYLINDER MOGUL.

One of them was a one-cylinder Mogul and the other a two-cylinder Titan, and both were chain driven. Most of the people in the county were plainly skeptical—tractors would not prove practical for farming and they could never replace the horse.

Nevertheless, Mr. Abbey liked to farm with them because of the speed and convenience and liked to tinker with them to keep them in first class running condition.

A little later when he started to farm for himself he bought three tractors and did practically all of his repair work on them by himself. The word spread that he was a good mechanic and soon the neighbors began to bring their tractors to him to be repaired, as more and more of the "mechanical hogs" came into use in the county.

STARTED AS MECHANIC IN '37

Finally in 1931 he took a full time job as a mechanic with the Dougherty Implement Company, distributors for International Harvester tractors in Carni.

Mr. Abbey worked two years as a mechanic and then was made shop foreman, which position he held for 12 years. In 1945 he opened a repair shop of his own and has continued in business for himself as Abbey's Motor Company since that time.

BORN IN ENFIELD TOWNSHIP

Herschel Abbey was born on a farm in Enfield Township near the Bethel School May 12, 1900. He was reared on the farm by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cozart, and has always been interested in farming. His mother, Mrs. Della Boling, lives on South Locust Street in Carni.

As a boy, Herschel attended Bethel School but did not get to finish the grades because his services were needed on the farm. His grandfather died when he was 15 and he took over the active operation of the 160-acre farm for a year or so.

He worked a year for Judge Conger, where he learned the tractor operation, went back to the home farm for a year and then rented the Conger farm for four years.

CONTINUED TO LIVE ON FARM

He later rented the Lake Fleck farm for four years and the Judge Orlando Burrell farm eight years. Even after 1931 when he went to work for the implement company in Carni he continued to live on the farm and do some farming as well as working in the city.

Within the past few years Mr. Abbey has moved to Carni but he still likes farming and owns 20 acres near the old home place where he raises stock. He ordinarily has both cattle and hogs but sold off all of the cattle last fall.

When he first went into business for himself on March 5, 1945, he had only a small shop on the alley near where the Pool Motor Company is now.

He operated there for a year, then moved the shop to his house for a year and then opened up at the present location of Abbey's Motor Company on East Main Street.

ADDED FRANCHISE FOR TRUCKS

In 1948 the company added the franchise for International trucks, and in 1950 the franchise for Kaiser-Frazer automobiles. In spite of handling the new equipment, Mr. Abbey's favorite work is still on the repair end of tractors and heavy trucks, and the company does all kinds of general repair work.

He was married January 6, 1917, to the former Mabel Young and they have seven children and 11 grandchildren, all of whom live in White County.

Three of the sons work for the motor company—H. C. (Joe) as parts manager, Guy as a mechanic and Marvin as sales manager. Of the other children, John farms near Enfield, Dorothy (Mrs. Ralph Gates) lives on a farm near Carni, Jim lives in Carni and works in the oil field as a driller, and Deb also lives in Carni and works in the oil field.

IN LODGE ACTIVITIES

Mr. Abbey is a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, the Odd Fellows, Moose Lodge and Eagle Lodge. For nine years he served on the school board for Bethel School, and is at present a member of the Carni Chamber of Commerce.

His favorite hobby is farming, preferring that to hunting or fishing, and whenever he can get away from the shop he is usually out at his farm looking after the livestock.

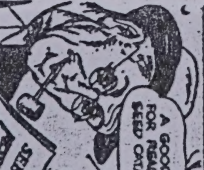
There is a big difference in the old Mogul and Titan tractors that he first worked on and the new, sleek models of tractors now in operation—but Mr. Abbey still likes to take them apart to find out what ails them.

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Thursday,
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(By J)

Any of you readers who followed this column very long know how often I have said how I would like to know more about the people who manage the newspaper. Maybe I don't like animals, and think one who feeds about them as do, are nuts! If you do, just this column aside, for this I have pets on the brain. We only have four dogs, Brown ones and two puppies. This past week I suddenly decided to add a new and unusual to the household. And to the household. And the darned glad I did, for the family has fallen in love with him. There's a "tiny little parrot" has taken over our life.

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Susan Brasel Is Five Years Old

Susan Brasel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brasel, was five years old on Monday, and in her honor, Mrs. Brasel entertained the boys and girls at a birthday party.

Present were Timmy Bachman, Keith Coleman, Bill and Lewis Greer, Nancy and Diane Lechner, Linda Hanson, Rose Ann Loewenherz, Sally Rice, Jackie McGuire, Carolyn Harrell and Doug Colard. Tina McCallister, Teri Holt, and Ronnie Fortner were invited guests that could not attend.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served. Favors were white lamb rattles with candy.

Games, contests and toys furnished entertainment for the afternoon. Prizes were won by Carolyn Harrell and Doug Colard.

Mrs. Henson Hostess At Dinner-Bridge

Mrs. Gerald Henson of Norris City was hostess to members of her bridge club and one guest, Mrs. Kenneth Cole, at Brownie's Grill in Norris City Wednesday evening.

Dinner was served at 7:00 o'clock and bridge was played at two tables.

Members present were Mrs. Earl Boehringer, Mrs. Don Bingham, Mrs. Merlin Kell, Miss Gertrude Martin, Mrs. Victor Culbreth, and Mrs. Jake Kleeman.

Prizes for the evening were won by Mrs. Boehringer, Mrs. Bingham, Miss Martin and Mrs. Kell. Mrs. Cole was presented a guest prize.

Past Presidents Of Legion Auxiliary Held Dinner Party

The past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary held a dinner party at the Curve-Inn Cafe, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Helen Riley and Mrs. Earlene Brooks were hostesses for the evening.

The organization's colors are blue and gold and this color

Celebrated Silver Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coale

Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Coale, Herbert Avenue, Carmi, held an open house in celebration of their Silver Wedding Anniversary, at the Carmi Country Club, last Thursday evening.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Coale, their daughters, Mrs. Bruce Kinnan, Miss Betty Sue Coale and Miss Beverly Coale.

The Country Club dining room was beautifully decorated with flowers, which were gifts from friends.

The refreshment table was centered with white lilies, white roses and white stock and fern. On either side were white tapers in crystal candelabra. Punch, individual cakes decorated with pink rose buds and colored mints were served. Mrs. Hubert Sutton and Mrs. Roy Jordan presided at the table, assisted by Mrs. H. C. White and Mrs. Vuel Murdach. The individual cakes were decorated by Mrs. A. L. Knox.

Gifts were displayed on tables in the room. Mrs. Arthur Bohleber, Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. Tom McMahon, and Mrs. Parvin Smith were in charge of the gifts.

Those assisting in other ways

were Kay Bassemier, Barbara Englebright, Rosalee Wagoner, Mrs. Everett Nelson, Mrs. Floyd Cotter, Mrs. Earl Rister, Mrs. C. F. Williams, Mrs. Hiram Smith and Mrs. Ross Englebright.

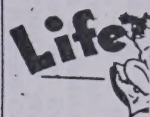
Mr. and Mrs. Coale were married March 29, 1926, at the home of Mr. Coale's grandfather, Elder A. J. Coale, of the Primitive Baptist Church, in Burnt Prairie Township.

Mrs. Coale is the former Verla Vaught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vaught of Holly, Michigan, formerly of Burnt Prairie.

Mr. Coale is the son of Mrs. Cecil Coale and the late Mr. Coale. Mrs. Coale, formerly of Burnt Prairie, makes her home with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Coale have lived in Carmi for the past 17 years. They have six children, Martin, student at the University of Illinois, Mrs. Bruce Kinnan of Carmi, and Betty Sue, Beverly, Michael and Stephen, all at home. Sharon Kinnan is their only grandchild.

Mr. Coale is the coach at the Washington School and teaches science, manual training and physical education.



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Celebrated Silver Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smith, of the town of Carlin, Ill., have just celebrated the silver anniversary of their marriage. The couple were married on the 12th of April, 1872, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of the same town. The bride was Miss Mary H. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, and the groom was Mr. Thomas H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Smith, of the same town. The wedding party consisted of the bride and groom, their parents, and several friends. The reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith. The couple have since had several children, and are now residing in the town of Carlin, Ill.

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Married Sunday

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Thomas H. Smith Five Years Old

Thomas H. Smith, of the town of Carlin, Ill., was five years old on the 12th of April, 1872. He was born on the 12th of April, 1867, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of the same town. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, and has several brothers and sisters. He is a very intelligent and well-behaved child, and is much loved by his family and friends. He is now attending school in the town of Carlin, Ill.

Mr. Thomas H. Smith At Dinner Bridge

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First President of Ladies Auxiliary of the Grand Lodge

The first president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Grand Lodge, of the town of Carlin, Ill., was Mrs. J. H. Smith. She was elected to this position on the 12th of April, 1872. She is a very intelligent and well-behaved woman, and is much loved by her family and friends. She is now residing in the town of Carlin, Ill.

road employes, dispatch chief, dispatcher, assistant trainmaster, train master, and at the time of his retirement had served several years as assistant superintendent of the Evansville Division. He had 39 years' service with the Railroad Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright now reside at 319 South East Second Street, Apartment C, Evansville, Indiana.

Mrs. Sell Hostess To Missionary Society

The W. F. M. S. of the Nazarene Church met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lena Sell.

Nine members and two guests were present to answer the roll call by giving the testimony, and two songs were sung by group.

The scripture was read by Mrs. Ida Hawkins and prayer by the Reverend C. E. Fritsch. A reading from, "The Other Sheep," was given by Mrs. Rachel Ashley. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fritsch sang a special number. The lesson was given from the study book by the Rev. Fritsch. The meeting was closed by a prayer by Grandma Sell.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Stable.

Miss Nauert Hostess to Westminster Guild

Miss Elizabeth Nauert was hostess to the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church last Thursday evening, for the regular meeting.

Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Louis Myers of Crossville, were present.

Mrs. William Potts, president, presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held May 10.

Mrs. Bill Cogswell presented the lesson, "Religious Training of Children in the Home." Mrs. John Seeley gave the devotions. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

ed as follows: President, Dr. J. H. of Albion, President Elect, Causar of Oney, President Carmel, Dr. J. H. Harley of Mt. Carmel, Vice-President and Dr. I. William Brickman of Carmel, secretary.

The ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. K. Shannon, by the wives of the communicants.

Dinner was served at Robb's Coffee House in Mt. Carmel. Attending from Carmel were, Dr. A. E. Stooke and his office assistant, Miss Effie Fechtig, Dr. Mary Meade and her office assistant, Miss Esther Brock, Dr. Ray McCallister, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Brickman, and his office assistant, Miss Leola Bratton.

Birthday Dinner For Mrs. Sim Fernandes

Judge and Mrs. C. S. Conger were hosts at a dinner party Sunday night at the Carmel Country Club in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Sim Fernandes, which was April 17th.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Mohlenbrock of Murphy's bore, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Price of Allendale, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee, Coburn Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Fernandes, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Conger, all of Carmel.

Sew Smart Club at Munsey Home

Mrs. Robert Munsey was hostess to members and guests of the Sew Smart Club at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

A potluck luncheon was served at one o'clock. Mrs. A. L. Knox presented a birthday cake to Mrs. John Kane.

Ten members and five guests, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. John Munsey, Mrs. Robert Kyle, Mrs. Elsie Carter and Mrs. Mary Koberer were present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Miller.

Engaged



Miss Betty Sue Coale

Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Coale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Sue to Walter Kingsley Howard of Mt. Carmel.

Miss Coale was graduated from the Carmel Township High School and is employed as stenographer for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Carmel. She is a member of Beta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mr. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn K. Howard of North Branch, Minnesota. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and is an independent Consulting Geologist. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sorority Rituals Held Monday Night

Miss Thelma York, Mrs. Glen Becker, Miss Betty Sue Coale, Miss Donna Nibling and Miss Amelia York received the Ritual of Jewels Degree of Beta Sigma Phi in a formal ceremony at the home of Mrs. R. C. Brown Monday night. The ceremony was read by Miss Willena Soward.

New members of the Sorority taking the Pledge Ritual were Mrs. Ray Weidner, Mrs. Lonnie Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Dale Witherspoon, Mrs. Richard Endicott and Mrs. Jack Leggett. Mrs. Jake Kleeman read the Pledge Ceremony.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ray McCallister, sponsors, Mrs. Robert Brown, director and thirty-eight members from Beta Nu and Xi-Omicron Chapters were present for the degrees.

Ice cream molded in the shape of a yellow rose and individual cakes decorated with a yellow rose, which is the Sorority Flower and coffee were served.

The Committees in charge for the evening were Mrs. W. R. Logan, Mrs. Paul E. Minsel, Mrs. Jake Kleeman, Mrs. A. E. Pumpley, Mrs. Gerald Henson, Mrs. Robert Haring, Mrs. Harold Vandament, Mrs. Bruce Kinnan and Miss Betty Sue Coale.

Den 5 of Cub Scouts Held Regular Meeting

Den No. 5 of the Cub Scouts held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Moore.

There were nine present and the boys did hand work for the Railroad Project.

Mrs. Mortene and Mrs. Bond Graham are Den Mothers.

Wins 4th



Rosemary Moore

Rosemary Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore, of Carmel, placed and \$10.00 at the contest sponsored by the Lions Club last night, with a tap dance. There were twenty-one girls.

Lloyd L.

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September 18, 1963, married Todd William Ewing on June 10, 1989. Todd was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing of Polk City, Iowa.

by Pauline Eads

FOWLER FAMILY

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Fowlers came to Arkansas to what became Little Black Township sometime before 1843. Marriage records at Randolph County courthouse lists the marriage of William Fowler, Jr., to Emeline Johnston on June 22, 1843.

The 1850 census record lists William Fowler, Sr., and his wife Anna both age sixty and William Fowler, Jr., his wife and four children, William H., Hannah, Thomas, and Rutha. Later children were John H., C. Alexander, Catherine, Daniel C., and Eliza. Patent records at Randolph County courthouse show that William Fowler, Jr., homesteaded two hundred acres in Little Black Township in 1860.

This story was told by Dumps Fowler, great-grandson of William Fowler, Sr. During the Civil War, a neighbor boy who was in the Confederate Army came home on furlough. He told William Fowler, Jr. that he had overheard army officers say that when they got to Supply, they were going to hang old man Fowler, a northern sympathizer. Since the Fowlers had come to Arkansas from Pike County, Indiana, they did not consider that he had been born in North Carolina. William Fowler, Jr., took what gold he had and started on horseback to Indiana, leaving William Henry to bring the mother and other children in an ox drawn wagon. Bushwhackers got after him and he dropped the gold coins along to slow them down, so he could get away. The bushwhackers took the ox team that were only about half broke. They made it back to Indiana, where Thomas William went to service in his father's William Fowler, Jr.'s place. A man offered William Henry one thousand dollars to go in his place, which he did. After the war was over, they came back to Arkansas and he invested his money in land. He served in Company E, Indiana Infantry under General Grant. Thomas William served under General Sherman and was in Sherman's march to the sea. He wasn't wounded but had the strap that held his bullet pouch shot into.

William Henry Fowler married Sarah Knowlton and he bought land about one mile northwest of Supply at a good large spring. He later married Martha Redwine, then Sarah Hatley.

We have no record of Hannah Fowler, the 1880 census record lists a William Wallace, grandson, age eighteen, living with William Fowler.

Thomas W. Fowler settled in the edge of the hills, on the south fork of Winningham Creek, about one-fourth mile south of where Jr. Pride now lives. He married Galena Berry and his second marriage was to Mary Benton.

Rutha A. Fowler married Daniel Allen and had one child, W.R. Allen. She died and William Fowler and his wife raised the child.

John H. Fowler married Winnie Ann Benton and moved across the line into Missouri. Later a son of John's, named William B. (Ben) Fowler, married Mary B. Cox of Little Black Township. No more is known of John H. Fowler.

C. Alexander Fowler was a Baptist minister and he married Elizabeth H. Hays and they

settled on Winningham Creek east of Dilbeck (now Grandview Church). His log house stood by the forks of the road just east of the creek crossing. He was married the second time to Ada Grimstead, then to Virginia Crowl, and later to Martha Jolly.

Catherine Fowler was married to James W. Duff and they lived about three-fourths mile east of the present Highway 166 and about one-fourth mile west of the crossroads just north of New Home Church.

Daniel C. Fowler took the original home place and was married to Mary L. Redwine. He also owned the Box house place on Current River.

Eliza Fowler married Joseph Moore and they lived east of Supply on the place later owned by Rex Jolly. They moved to Springdale, Arkansas, where Eliza died. She is buried in the Friendship Cemetery there.

William Fowler, Jr., operated a store at Supply for years. Daniel Fowler operated the store after his father.

There are numerous descendants in the county.

The Fowler well remained at Supply, until Highway 166 covered it over.

by Maxine Fowler

FOWLER, CLARENCE

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History Notes

According to Clarence's grandfather Thomas William Fowler, the well was dug at Supply about 1810. Also, when Clarence sold his 40 acres just south of Supply in 1946, the abstract showed it was owned by a Fowler in 1836, and in most of the intervening years. Since Thomas William was born in 1847, it would have had to be his grandfather who dug the well. This well was destroyed in the 1960's by the highway department, in constructing improvements to Highway 166.

Dan Fowler took the original Fowler homestead later known as the old Rex Fowler place at Supply. He also owned the place known as the Box House Place on Current River. Charles Alex settled on Winningham Creek east of Dilbeck. His log house stood by the forks of the road just east of the creek crossing, as late as 1940's. Henry's place was about ¾ or 1 mile west and north of Supply, at the site of a good large spring. Thomas William settled in the edge of the hills east of Alex's place, on the southerly fork, ¼ mile south of Junior Pride's house. There is still a trace of a road leading past the west side of Thomas William's house, and across that road to the west was Dan Cox's place. Thomas William's son Riley lived on his place later and the first five of his children were born there. Katie Fowler, who married Jim Duff had a home east of the present Highway 166, ¾ of a mile and ¼ mile west of the crossroads between Dilbeck and New Home Church. Liza married a man named Moore, and lived at or near Datto. Ruth Fowler Allen always lived at Supply. Within the span of three generations, Fowlers married Redwines four times, Duffs six times, Cox's five times and Cunninghams, Ingrams, Ennis, Raperts and Jolly's twice each.

FOWLER, CLARENCE EMORY

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Clarence Emory Fowler born January 8, 1903 and passed away on April 27, 1984 was the son of Henry Riley Fowler and Mary Jane 'Mollie' Larkins Fowler. On December 24, 1924, he was married to Beulah Marie Ingram born November 2, 1906 and passed away on November 19, 1985. She was the daughter of Thomas Franklin Ingram and Lucinda Izora 'Cina' Brown Ingram. They lived in the Supply area until 1946 where he worked with the cotton gin. They were living on the farm at the northeast corner of Middlebrook Road and Highway 166 near Supply when they moved to Poplar Bluff, Missouri. They lived on the corner of Vine and 11th Streets then moved to 217 Lexington Street where they lived at the time of their death. He was a barber and a carpenter by trade. They are the parents of eight children.

Mary Genevieve 'Genny' Fowler married Richard Edwin 'Ed' Graddy and live in Poca-hontas, Ark. Their children are Edwina Lee Graddy (Mrs. Joseph Edward 'Bud' Liebhaber). They live between Biggers and Poca-hontas. Doris Ann Graddy married Billy Preston Blount, deceased, then she married John Rex Krutsinger. Linda Sue Graddy married William Franklin 'Bill' Milam. She passed away on Feb. 20, 1974 and was buried in the Ingram Cemetery. The youngest child of Genny and Ed Graddy is Richard Edwin Graddy, Jr. who married Velma Lequette Vickie. The second child of Clarence and Beulah Fowler is Norma Jean Fowler who married William Horace Pride, Jr. Their children are Beatrice Ann Pride (Mrs. Lee Daryl Hearn), Leslie Wayne Pride married Virginia Marshall, Lester Lloyd Pride married Priscilla Reams and Margaret Yvonne Pride married William Blair 'Bill' Evans.

The third child of Clarence and Beulah Fowler is Ernest Wayland Fowler who married Margaret Cozell Parker Leonard. Their children are Althea Darlene Fowler who married David Parr. Shelia Ildene Fowler who married Ricky Hayes (deceased) then she married Samuel Grady. Beverly Ray Fowler is the 4th daughter. Mary Marie Fowler married Chuck Johnson and the 5th child is Kevin Wayland Fowler who died in infancy.

The 4th child of Clarence and Beulah Fowler is Thomas Henry Fowler who married Virginia Lorene Forsythe. Their children are Tommy Dale Fowler who married Uni Yie, Bruce Allen Fowler who married Anna Lopez, Donna Rochelle Fowler (Mrs. Ray Morino), Pamela Denise Fowler who married Chuck Wheeley, Curtis Emory Fowler who married Geriann Friffin and Virginia Lynn Fowler who married Jerry Mills.

The 5th child of Clarence and Beulah Fowler is Clarence Emory Fowler, Jr. who married Goldia Mae Tate Gossett. Their children are Rubin Earl Gossett whose wife is Dora, David Wayne Gossett whose wife is Kay and the youngest child of Jim and Goldia Fowler is Vera Yvonne Fowler.

The 6th child of Clarence and Beulah Fowler is Connie Mae Fowler who married Darwin Gene Thurman. Their children are Vickie Lynn Thurman (Mrs. Randy Harris), Carla Ann Thurman who married Wayne Stratton

Born in Randolph County, Mo. Crowl; Owen, born October 8, 1892, married Edna Jones; Wilbert, born October 17, 1895, married Lillian Morris. John's brother, Bennie died as an infant.

John and his "old maid" Aunt Jane, walked behind a covered wagon from Indiana to Arkansas in 1885. They settled in the Supply and Current River bottoms area. John taught school and was a farmer. He died February 5, 1948.

John married Pearl V. Fowler, born December 19, 1885, and had eight children: Bonnie Mae, the oldest, born March 29, 1908, married Normal Rapert and had nine children. They were married December 19, 1925.

Glendal Geraldine, born August 13, 1910, married Fay Clark Hollingshed on September 1, 1930 and had six children.

John Duff had one child, Harold J., born December 16, 1914, who did not marry.

Nadine R., born July 15, 1917, was married twice. She first married Clayton Hart and had one child. She then married Lawrence O. Fee and had one other child.

Ryan S., born May 10, 1920, married Sandalee Mollencup, December 20, 1945 and had three children.

Lucille, born January 28, 1923, married Hugh W. King, October 29, 1947 and had four children.

Mary Hester, born July 27, 1928, the youngest married Lehman C. Rapert, January 16, 1948 and had two children.

Roderick Howett, born January 8, 1913, was married twice. He first married Goldie Creason and had one child. He then married Na-dean Pond and had five children.

by Stacy Meridith
Maynard High School

The Pochontas Star Herald, July 10, 1908 — About 5,000 souls celebrate glorious Fourth in Pochontas.

play: Theadora Lundy, Mae Duff, was born The eldest child. Born March 29, 1908. She married Normal Red Rapert, December 19, 1925. They had nine children: Elvin Ryburn; Johnny Almus; Norma Dean; Robert Erskin; Kenneth Oliver; Jackie Ray; Bonnie Natella; Madeline Carol; and Nancy Viola. The youngest, Nancy Viola, was born February 28, 1950. She married Bobby Lee Lundry, June 1, 1968. They had two children: Nancy Elizabeth, born April 6, 1969 and Joseph Lee, born November 30, 1970. They divorced in June of 1972.

Nancy remarried August 26, 1974, to Larry Dale Earley. They had one child: Jennifer Earley. Jennifer was born January 23, 1977.

John Duff died February 5, 1948 and was buried at Ingram Cemetery in Randolph County.

by Jennifer Earley

DUFF, PEARLIE V. (FOWLER)

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Pearlie (Fowler) Duffs (see Duff Family) paternal grandparents were William Fowler and Emeline Cochran. Her maternal grandparents were Travis Redwine and Betty Ogden. Her father, Dan C. Fowler was born July 5, 1858 in Indiana and died August 3, 1924 in Arkansas. Her mother, Mary L. Redwine, was born March 24, 1863 in Arkansas and died February 28, 1950.

Pearlie had two brothers and two sisters. Charlie, born December 14, 1883, married Grace Cunningham. Her sister, Leona, died at about the age of fifteen. Rex, born August 18, 1891, married Bess Cunningham. Lura, born October 15, 1894, married J. Herbert Ennis and is the only one living at this time.

Roderick Howett first married Goldie Creason. They had one child, Beulah. She married Eugene Brown and the have two children and

DUFF, STEVE FAMILY

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Steve Duff was born on October 20, 1946. Sharon K. (Tyler) Duff was born on August 29, 1947. They are the residents of Supply, Arkansas. Steve and Sharon have been married for twenty-three years. They are the proud parents of six beautiful children: Michelle Renee (Duff) Smith, born April 15, 1968; Mark Lynn (Duff) Smith, born July 31, 1969; Shaun Christopher Duff, born April 10, 1972; Stephanie Gwen Duff, born July 13, 1973; Anthony Steven Duff, born December 2, 1976 and Amber Omega Duff, born August 11, 1983.

Mark Duff married Elisa Duff in August 1988. Elisa had a eight pound twelve ounce baby boy, Trent Steven Duff, born January 3, 1989.

Michelle (Duff) Smith married Tracey Smith in August 1987. Michelle is expecting a baby in late January or early February of 1990.

Sharon K. (Tyler) Duff's parents are Vernell (Duff) Tyler and Willie Tyler. They are of Indian and Dutch descent.

Steve's parents are Sandalee (Mollencup) Duff and Ryan Duff. They are of Indian, Irish and German descent. Steve has one brother and one sister.

His brother, John Ryan Duff, is married to Vickie Duff. They have one daughter, Heather Renee Duff. They live in Barbwell, Kentucky.

Shenae Ann (Duff) Cox lives a few miles away from Ravenden Springs. She is married to Robert Cox. They have three children: Robert Cox is Shenae's stepson. They have two girls, Anndrea and Ashley Cox.

Steve, John and Shenae all went to Maynard and finished.

by Anthony Duff
Maynard High School

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shows his father's resemblance in the oval. Wm. Price married Clyda Alexander on 30 September 1881. They are both buried at Mud Creek where they lived and worshipped. They have descendants in the county and elsewhere.

According to Mollie Pratt Vandegriff, Price went to Alabama to visit his "Uncle Bija" before he was 21. This is the clue that shows promise of an Alabama connection in the Pratt line.

Jesse Richardson Pratt was a pioneer — a man of his era. He moved and fought and proved up land and preached and prayed and was proud of his family. His progeny were proud of him. At one time there were four grandsons "Jesse Pratt" in the county, and no telling how many other "Jesse" and "Jessie" children of other surnames who traced the name to him. It would be nice to unravel all these Jesse's and list all the churches he established. Perhaps some of us will yet.

by Mrs. D. E. (Flo) Gates

PRIDE FAMILY

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Delbert, Alfred and Ella Pride came from Indiana to Campbell, Missouri, with their father, Alvin T. Pride, sometime during the 1880's. Delbert was about twelve or fourteen years old at the time the family moved to the Supply, Arkansas area and settled. Later Alvin T. married Myra Rapert and lived on what is known as the T. Pride hill about one mile southwest of Supply, Arkansas. They had a son named Tom Pride.

Delbert was born October 16, 1868 and died March 30, 1938 at seventy years of age. He married Francis Elizabeth Duff born March 24, 1874 and died January 26, 1943 at sixty-nine years of age. They had seven children: Monroe, Henry, Alvin, Horace, Essie, Ella and Girtie. They settled about three miles southeast of Supply.

William Horace married Ethel Annapearl Sanders, born May 18, 1902 and died April 14, 1979. William Horace was born on January 10, 1901, and died June 26, 1983. Horace and Ethel had two children, William Horace Pride, Jr., born October 2, 1924 and Juanita Wyonne (Pride) Butler. Horace and Ethel lived one-half mile of the Delbert Pride place and W.H. Pride, Jr., lives on his grandfathers place now.

W.H. Pride, Jr., and Norma Jean Fowler born October 16, 1927 were married on January 9, 1943 by a justice of peace, Will Cato at



Left to Right, Front Row: Delbert Pride, father; Gertie Pride Francis, Essie Pride Taylor. Back Row: Horace Pride, Francis Duff Pride, mother.

his home on Current River known as the Cato Bend. They had four children, Beatrice Ann, Leslie Wayne, Lester Lloyd and Margaret Yvonne.

Beatrice Ann born July 7, 1944 and Lee Dearl Hearn of Doniphan, Missouri, born September 18, 1938, were married on September 29, 1961 near Doniphan, Missouri. They have lived in the Doniphan, Poplar Bluff and Ware, Illinois areas and now reside in Maynard. They are the parents of three girls, Rhonda Lee, Sandra Marie and Belinda Annette. Rhonda Lee, born May 3, 1964 and Gregory Hefner, born July 20, 1964, were married on April 20, 1984 at Supply, Arkansas. They live in Killeen, Texas at this time and do not have any children. Sandra Marie, born June 17, 1967 and Danny Lee Rogers, were married on July 3, 1987 at Supply, Arkansas. They live at Supply and have one child, Jordan Andrew Rogers, born February 24, 1989. Belinda Annette, born January 30, 1971, still lives at home and like her sisters and her mother, graduated from Maynard High School in Maynard, Arkansas. Leslie Wayne Pride, born September 10, 1946, and Virginia Rose Marshall of Jonesboro, Arkansas, born September 30, 1945, were married in St. Charles, Missouri, where they were employed at the time. They have two children, Chelle Marie (Chelly), born August 14, 1973 and Bradley Wayne, born June 17, 1976.

The third child of W.H. Pride, Jr., and Norma Pride is Lester Lloyd Pride, born June 29, 1948 and Priscella Bea Reams of Grimsby, Illinois, born December 27, 1950, were married May 15, 1970 at Grimsby, Illinois. They have lived in St. Charles and O'Fallon, Missouri until recently, moving to Warrington, Missouri. They have two sons, Jeffery Lloyd, born October 7, 1979 and Kenneth Wayland, born September 15, 1981.

The youngest child of the Prides is Margaret Yvonne Pride, born August 22, 1949 and William (Bill) Blair Evans of Doniphan, Missouri, born November 18, 1944 were married on December 10, 1967 at Poplar Bluff, Missouri. They have lived in St. Charles, but now reside

by Bea

PROMBERGER, JOHN AND GEORGE

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From Pocahontas Star Herald September 20, 1956

John Promberger Sr., was born September 10, 1854 in Dusseldorf, Germany and came to the United States in 1887, settling in Seldon, Kansas. He moved to Pocahontas in 1892.

His wife was Rosina Baudrexel and they were the parents of thirteen children, seven of them dying in childhood. Those who grew up in Pocahontas were John Jr., who died in 1903; George, who died in 1942; Frank, who lived until 1930; William, who passed away in 1905; Agnes (Mrs. Robert Schratz) and Catherine.

The Promberger home was in the Kline Addition and the father worked at the Pocahontas Bending Works until his death, April 6, 1906.

George Promberger helped his father at the mill and when a young boy he was employed with J.B. Avera Co., and with the Johnson-Cloyes Hardware Co., a business which was later sold to A.Z. Schanabum. George bought a ¼ interest in the company in 1912, the business then known as the Pocahontas Hardware Co. In 1938 he bought a ¼ interest and continued the prosperous business until his death October 16, 1942. He had made the record of working under the same roof for thirty-eight years. George Promberger was considered one of the best business men in Pocahontas. He was generous with his time and means for every worthwhile improvement which came to the city of Pocahontas during his business lifetime.

He was married to Mary Cornelia Spinner-weber May 13, 1913 and they were the parents of seven children: George Jr., Edward; Robert; Catherine (Bascelle); Raymond, who was killed in action in Luxembourg, Germany, January 7, 1945; Charles and Mary Ann.

The family maintained the Pocahontas Hardware Store until 1953, when it was sold.

hood County, Texas. Here he met the legislature of Arkansas at the strong of local Pochontas residents, voted to funds for the removal of his body "back to Pochontas. Here, on Memorial Day, his body was interred in a new grave in sonie Cemetery in Pochontas. interred from the 1965 Randolph County cemetery view.

DUFF FAMILY

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Duff, born in Indiana on August 13, was the grandson of Elijah Duff and Anna Funkhauser. John's paternal grandparents were John McClain and Jane Belote. Her, Benjamin Duff, was born December 1848 in Indiana. He died January 15, in Arkansas. John's mother, Hester, was born September 2, 1857 in Indiana and died June 28, 1935 in Arkansas. He had five brothers and one sister. Rose, January 20, 1881, married Alfred Pride; born in the year 1883, in Indiana, and Minnie Wallace; Andrew, born March 1, (the first child of Ben and Hester Duff in Randolph County), married Alma Owen, born October 8, 1892, married Jones; Wilbert, born October 17, 1895, and Lillian Morris. John's brother, Bennie, was an infant.

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by Stacy Meridith
Maynard High School

Pochontas Star Herald, July 10,
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fication in Pochontas.

DUFF, JOHN FAMILY

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Maynard High School

John Duff, the son of Benjamin Duff and Hester McCain, was born August 13, 1878 in Indiana. He moved to Randolph County in 1885. He attended Quachita Baptist Academy and became a school teacher. He began teaching after he graduated and taught until 1915 or 1916. The last place he taught was Brazil School, north of Success, Arkansas. When he quit teaching, his pay was only \$30.00 a month.

He was a Justice of the Peace. He held trials at his home for misdemeanors. He was also a farmer. He grew cotton and corn, and made molasses. He custom made sorghum molasses for other farmers. His pay was shares of molasses. After he retired from school teaching, he ran a sawmill. In 1920, he bought a steam engine and forded the river at Cochean Ferry. He used the steam engine to run the sawmill.

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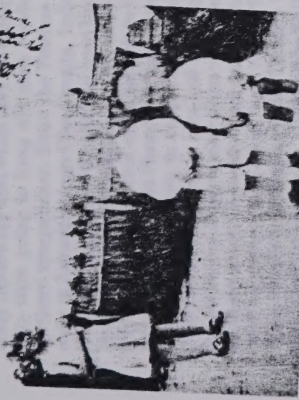
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This couple has been through good times and bad, and has seen many inventions to make life easier for them and many more generations ahead.

by Tanya Flanigan
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FOWLER, THOMAS WILLIAM

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Place of Residence Heth Twp., Harrison Co.

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Additional Data Came to H. C. 1808. Member of "Yellow Jackets" at Battle of Tippecanoe

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Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County	State	Add. Info. on child
No. 1 David Full name of spouse Malinda Wiseman	Birth	27	5	1819		Harrison	Ind.	
	Mar.	21	1	1847		"	"	
	Death	20	12	1896		"	"	
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	Mar.	30	11	1845		"	"	
	Death	20	12	1893		"	"	
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No. 3 Philip Full name of spouse Eliza Ann Winder	Birth	29	5	1823		"	"	2nd Eliz.
	Mar.	31	5	1844	HARRISON CO. IN	BK. A-172	"	Jacobs Blake
	Death	6	9	1908		"	"	11/2/1871
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	Mar.	17	6	1844	HARR. CO. IN BK A-173	"	"	
	Death	19	7	1921		"	"	
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No. 5 Barbara Full name of spouse Isaac Beanblossom	Birth	30	7	1830		"	"	2nd John L.
	Mar.	27	9	1849	HARR. CO. IN BK. B-99	"	"	Frank
	Death	9	10	1908		"	"	1/11/1860
	Burial				Beechwood	"	"	
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rented out his farm and entered Hartsville University, in which he continued to pursue his studies until 1857, his place of residence, however, being all the time upon his farm in Decatur County. In 1857, he resumed the management of his farm, and continued to devote the greater part of his attention to its cultivation until 1865. In addition to this, however, during a part of one year he acted as agent for the Hartsville University, and during the years 1863-4, he superintended the completion of the new university building. In 1865, Prof. Fix removed his family to Hartsville, where he has continued to reside ever since. During the first two years of his residence there, he devoted his attention to the improvement of his town, and was one of the leaders of a project that led to the incorporation of Hartsville. He then spent two years aiding in the construction of the Columbus and Hartsville Turnpike, and was the first president of the road. In August, 1868, he was ordained as a minister in the United Brethren Church, in which capacity he has labored, in connection with other work, ever since. In 1871 he became a teacher in Hartsville College, and from that time until the year 1880, he taught and also carried on some studies, for he had not yet graduated himself. In June, 1880, he graduated, and since then his attention has been given to the duties of instructor in the college, and minister of the gospel. Prof. Fix and wife have had a family of five children: Sarah C., John W., Mary J., Laura C. and Leona G. Sarah C. Fix was married to John B. Carter, December 23, 1869. John W. Fix was married to Minnie W. Trauger, December 25, 1878. Mary J. Fix was married to Arthur H. Chittenden, September 19, 1878. Leona G. Fix was married to Henry Murphy in August, 1883. Prof. Fix supports the principles of the Republican party. Besides his handsome residence property in Hartsville, he owns a farm in Haw Creek Township, which contains 160 acres. He and wife are good citizens, and are universally esteemed and respected.

PROF. JAMES L. FUNKHOUSER, A. M., a prominent citizen of Hartsville, was born in Harrison County, Ind., October 15, 1847. He was the son of Jacob and Mary L. (Winder) Funkhouser, both of whom were also natives of Harrison County, this State, the former of German and the latter of English descent. His father

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was the son of Moses and Susan (Lopp) Funkhouser, who were respectively natives of Virginia and North Carolina. His mother was the daughter of James G. and Ruth (Cahoe) Winder, who were respectively natives of Maryland and Kentucky. His boyhood and early youth were spent upon a farm. At sixteen years of age he entered a select school at Mauckport, Harrison County, where he pursued his studies one year. He then became a teacher in the district schools, and taught in Harrison County until 1867. In December, 1867, he entered Hartsville College, from which he graduated in 1873. He was married August 7, 1873, in Meade County, Ky., to Sarah J. Current, who is also a native of Harrison County, this State, born October 30, 1847. She was the daughter of Garrett and Elizabeth (Dean) Current, both of whom were also natives of Harrison County, the former of Irish and the latter of German descent. Her father was the son of Samuel and Mary (Applegate) Current, the former of whom was born in Ireland. Her mother was the daughter of Jeremiah G. and Catharine (Lopp) Dean, who were natives of Maryland and Kentucky, respectively. Prof. and Mrs. Funkhouser entered upon their married life in Hartsville, where they have resided ever since. From 1873 to 1886, Mr. Funkhouser was professor of Greek and Latin in Hartsville College. In August, 1886, he was elected to the chair of Greek and Latin in Lane College, of Leocompton, Kas., and in August, 1887, he was elected president of the same institution, but he promptly resigned both positions. He owns a farm of eighty-seven acres near Hartsville, and his attention for the past year has been given to that. Before her marriage, Mrs. Funkhouser was, for some time, a teacher in the public schools, having taught, in all, five terms. Our subject and his wife are members of the United Brethren Church. In 1871, Prof. Funkhouser joined the Indiana United Brethren Conference. In 1875 he was ordained as a minister, and, in connection with his school work, he has labored in that capacity ever since. His political affiliations are with the Republican party. Prof. Funkhouser is a classical scholar, an able educator, and, as he is now in the prime of life, his prospects for the future are bright. He and wife are very highly respected and esteemed by all who know them.

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THE DESCENDANTS OF JACOB FUNKHOUSER JR.

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Perhaps they moved on south to the New River area or more likely went north to Pennsylvania or Maryland. No further records regarding the fate of Christian and Christiana have been found. By 1772 a John and Christopher Funkhouser settled in Washington County, in the far southwest of Virginia.²⁷ Most of those who have studied the question are of the opinion that they are sons of Christian and Christiana.²⁸ There are many Funkhousers in the mid-west who descend from John and Christopher of southwest Virginia.

The purpose of this section has been to present what is now known of the first generation of Funkhouser pioneers in Virginia. Considerable information is already available on their children and descendants. The Funkhouser history published in 1902 dealt primarily with the descendants of John Sr. and there has been additional work on this branch and others descendant from Jacob Sr. and the southwest Virginia Funkhousers.²⁹ The following section is devoted entirely to Jacob Funkhouser Jr. and his descendants.

²⁷Lewis P. Summers, Annals of Southwest Virginia 1769-1800 (Abingdon, 1929), p. 1355. A John and Christopher signed a petition in 1772 requesting a minister for their distant region. Both received land grants there in 1782.

²⁸Many factors such as some interesting links between the southwest Funkhouser families and Valley Funkhouser families, recurrence and similarity of first names in the two families, some vague traditions and a lack of any evidence to the contrary all lead to this conclusion.

²⁹Some of the material on the descendants of John Sr. was updated in Robert H. Baker, A History of the Baker Family and Connecting Lines (Strasberg, 1951). He has a section on the Funkhouser family as an addition to his work. Many of the descendants of Abraham Funkhouser, son of Jacob Sr. have been traced and written up by Frieda F. Wilson of Alton, Illinois. Her work has been mimeographed and distributed. Abraham moved to Beaver County, Pa. and many of his descendants moved west. Mrs. Wilson is also working on the history of the southwest Virginia families, from whom she is descendant. This group later moved into Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee and other states further west. Charlotte Zeutenhorst of Tumwater, Washington has compiled a genealogy of the descendants of her ancestor, Isaac Funkhouser Jr, oldest son of Isaac Funkhouser Sr. (son of Jacob Sr.). Isaac Jr. moved to Augusta County, Va. and his children later went to the mid-west. Several people are also working on the other children of Isaac Sr. and his brother Christian, both of whom lived on Stony Creek in Shenandoah County, Va. It is hoped that some of this information will eventually be published or distributed also.

Early Funkhouser Pioneers
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The Funkhousers are descendant from some of the earliest settlers in the Shenandoah Valley, their ancestors having come in the first wave of settlers between 1732 and 1740. The first settlers in the Valley were for the most part German speaking immigrants from the Rhineland or Switzerland who came by way of Pennsylvania. There are several conflicting traditions concerning the origins of the Funkhousers. Both Berne and Zurich in Switzerland as well as Hesse-Cassel in Germany have been quoted as the original home.¹ Research has now confirmed that the Funkhousers (Fankhauser in German) are definitely of Swiss origin and that the original home of the family is a small valley, the "Fankhausgraben", near the village of Trub in the Canton of Berne.²

The word "Fankhaus" or "Fanghaus" in older documents, is a combination of the words "Fang" and "Haus". The word "Fang" (pronounced fähnk) is from the German verb "fangen" meaning to capture. A "Fang" was a large pit for trapping wild animals that threatened the crops and livestock of the peasants who lived in this valley in the Middle Ages.³ The trap tender lived in the "Fanghaus". As a small community grew there it took the same name and the families living there became Fankhausers.

¹See Jacob Funkhouser, An Historical Sketch of the Funkhouser Family (Harrisonburg, Va.) 1902. The author cites these various traditions and apparently accepts all of them as a convenient way of explaining the various branches of the family. This work was based on oral traditions and personal recollections with very little research in public records. However, it has preserved some valuable data and has served as a basis for other works.

²See the article on Fankhauser in the Historisch-Geographisches Lexikon Der Schweiz (Neuenburg, 1926) vol. III, p. 111. According to this account the earliest recording of the name is 1364 when a Hans zum (of the) Vanghus is mentioned in the records of Trub. Branches of the family later established themselves at Luzerne and Burgdorf and by the sixteenth century the standard spelling of the family name had become Fankhauser or Fankhauser.

³Letter of Dr. Robert D. Funkhouser, Olympia, Washington. He visited Trub and the Fankhausgraben in 1973 and learned a great deal about its early history.

All evidence indicates that the Funkhousers who settled in Virginia were Anabaptist (Mennonite) refugees from the Canton of Berne and that the family probably spent a generation in Germany or Holland before arriving in America. These moves might also explain some of the conflicting traditions on the family origins. The Emmenthal Valley in the Canton of Berne, where Trub is located figured prominently in the Anabaptist movement of the Reformation and remained a stronghold of the Anabaptists until the eighteenth century. These people, who did not believe in carrying arms or otherwise participating in the affairs of the secular state, were severely persecuted. The Swiss authorities renewed a vigorous persecution of them in the late sixteen hundreds and in the next several decades many were exiled to Germany or Holland. Among a group of men imprisoned on January 12, 1709 and released from a Berne prison on March 18, 1710 was a CHRISTIAN FANKHAUSER of Trub.⁴ This group was exiled from Switzerland with some going to Germany and others to Holland where they were "joined by their families the next year."⁵ It is possible that this Christian Fankhauser is the common ancestor of the Virginia families because he is the only Fankhauser to be found among the voluminous records of the Swiss Anabaptists. Furthermore, it is known that many of the Swiss exiles or their children went to America and were among the first settlers on the expanding frontier in Pennsylvania and Virginia.⁶

⁴See Ernst Muller, Geschichte der Bernischen Täufer (Basle, 1895), pp. 277-8. This is the most substantial account of the history of the Bernese Anabaptists. A good English survey can be found in the Mennonite Encyclopedia under "Berne" or "Emmenthal".

⁵A segment of a contemporary account of the 1700-1710 persecution is given in H. Frank Eshleman, Swiss and German Pioneer Settlers... (Lancaster, 1917) p. 132-72. Many of these exiles had to settle in the Palatinate and wait for aid from other Anabaptists before they could get to America.

⁶See Martin H. Brackbill, "Origins of the Pequea Settlers, 1710," Mennonite Quarterly Review, vol. XLV (Jan. 1971) p. 96, for the origins of one of the earliest Mennonite settlements in America. The author contends that the Pequea settlers were not, however, the same group that was expelled from Berne as many have contended. For a history of the Mennonites in Virginia see H. A. Brunk, History of the Mennonites in Virginia (Staunton, 1959).

The earliest record of the Funkhouser family in Virginia is found on a petition by Valley settlers dated July 23, 1737 in which they objected to the choice of Chester's Gap for a wagon road across the Blue Ridge. Among the fifty-one men who signed were JACOB, JOHANNES and CHRISTIAN FANCKHAUSER.⁷ This was only five years after the first group of settlers had established themselves in the Shenandoah Valley. Most of those signing had probably only arrived within the past year and as they stated in their petition..."We came a great way here and undergone Great Hardships and have wasted great part of our estate in coming and can scarce get Bread for Our Children for want of land clear'd." To waste time on a wagon road that would be of little use to them was an additional hardship.

According to family traditions Jacob, Johannes and Christian were brothers but all families seem to have similar traditions about "several brothers." It is highly probable that they were brothers and the best supporting evidence of this is their close association, particularly in the case of Jacob and Johannes (John). They settled adjacent to one another on Funk's Mill Run, now known as Tumbling Run in present-day Shenandoah County. In those days it was part of Orange County and from 1743 to 1772 this area was included in Frederick County. Christian may have lived near them for a while but he soon moved further south into what is now southern Shenandoah County but was then part of Augusta County.

Only a few references to Fankhausers in America prior to the settlement in Virginia have been found. Among the passengers from Holland who arrived in Philadelphia on Aug. 23, 1728, aboard the ship "Mortonhouse" was one JOHANNES FANCKHAUSER.⁸ There is no indication as to his age or if he had

⁷From John F. Dorman, ed. Orange County Virginia Deed Books 3 and 4: 1738-1741 (1966), pp. 112-3.

⁸Ralph B. Strassburger and William J. Hinke, Pennsylvania German Pioneers (Norristown, Pa., 1934), vol I, p. 18. The name is indexed as Frankhuyse, however, the facsimile signatures of all those who took oaths of allegiance are given in vol. II and the name is clearly Johannes Fanckhauser.

a family with him. It has been suggested that this Johannes Fanckhauser was the father of the Virginia settlers or that he is the same John Funkhouser who pioneered in Virginia. The second suggestion is more feasible and it is of interest to note that among his shipmates were Jacob Neuschwanger and Stephen Hatzenbuhler (Hotsinpillar), two young men who settled in the Shenandoah Valley by the late 1730's.⁹ There is also record of a CHRISTIAN FANGHAUSER who received a survey warrant for 200 acres in Lancaster County, Pa. on April 23, 1734.¹⁰ It is likely that the Virginia settlers stopped for a while in Pennsylvania but again there is no direct evidence to prove that this is the same person who signed the 1737 petition in Virginia.

In the years following the establishment of the Funkhouser families in Virginia there were two other immigrant arrivals who no doubt carried the name Fankhauser, though they are listed in the records as Frankhouser. A PETER FRANKHAUSER, age 28, arrived in Philadelphia on Oct. 7, 1743 and a MICHAEL FRANKHOUSER, arrived on Nov. 30, 1750.¹¹ Both later appear in Lancaster County, Pa. where the name appears as Fanckhauser and Funkhouser as well as Frankhouser, which in fact became the form used by most of their descendants after about 1800. On the basis of evidence now available it seems as if all Funkhousers, Fanckhausers or Frankhousers of the eighteenth century belong to one of two family groups. The first group arrived before 1737, found its way to Virginia and eventually used the form Funkhouser. The second group consisted of Peter and Michael who settled in Pennsylvania and eventually used the name Frankhouser. As of this writing no direct links have been found between these two groups or between them and their Swiss ancestors.

⁹See Benjamin Holtzclaw, The Ancestors and Descendants of the Nassau-Siegen Immigrants to America 1714-1750. (Harrisonburg, 1964). Both were with the Jost Heyt group and both married daughters of Melchior Brumbach of the Germanna colony.

¹⁰Pennsylvania Archives, Series "3" vol. XXVII, p. 405.

¹¹Strassburger and Hinke, op. cit. vol I, pp. 349-51 and 449.

JACOB FUNKHOUSER

Jacob Funkhouser (Fanckhauser), probably the oldest of the Fanckhauser men who signed the 1737 road petition, established his homestead at the point where Lumbling Run forks about a mile west of the present community of Fishers Hill. Here a large never-failing spring emerges from a rock ledge and he built a small house by the spring as early as 1737.¹² He was probably married with a child or two at the time he settled there. Quite a few years went by before Jacob actually applied for a patent to the land on which he lived but that was not unusual. The early settlers were encouraged to settle and improve the land before they received the actual title. It was a long hard job clearing the land of trees and the limestone rocks that are so common to the area. On September 4, 1750 Jacob applied for a warrant to have the land containing his improvements surveyed. The survey for 260 acres was completed on October 14, 1751 but for some reason Jacob did not receive the actual deed for his grant until January 26, 1761.¹³

By the 1760's Jacob must have been getting on in years and his children were reaching adulthood and beginning families of their own. On March 2, 1767 he and his wife, Frances, conveyed all their land to his oldest son, Jacob Funkhouser Jr.¹⁴ This deed contains the only known record of Jacob's wife and so it is not known if Frances were his life's companion and the mother of his children or a second marriage.¹⁵

¹²A descendant owned the property until recently and many people still recall the small one and half story log house with a stone chimney that stood just south of the spring. It was torn down in the 1920's. D&B.

¹³Northern Neck Land Grants, Book "K", p. 219. Known as the "Fairfax Grants" these records are at the Virginia State Library in Richmond.

¹⁴Frederick County Deed Book "11", pp. 273-4. Frederick County Clerk's Office, Winchester, Va.

¹⁵Her name was probably "Franey" or "Fronica", two forms of a relatively common German name which was frequently but erroneously anglicized in public records as "Frances".

Jacob seems to have made sure that his sons received land but he left no will and there is no settlement of his estate on record.¹⁶ The tradition is that he died in 1771 and there is no reason to question this date. He and his wife are no doubt buried on the hill just east of his homesite where several generations of his descendants are also buried.¹⁷ Jacob Funkhouser had at least four sons and must also have had a number of daughters but none have yet been identified. His sons were:

- (2a) JACOB FUNKHOUSER Jr., born about 1736, died 1804.
- (2b) CHRISTIAN FUNKHOUSER, born about 1740, died 1793.
- (2c) ISAAC FUNKHOUSER, born 1740-45, died 1797.
- (2d) ABRAHAM FUNKHOUSER, born 1745-50, died June 1, 1825.

JOHN FUNKHOUSER

Johannes (John) Funkhouser, the pioneer, established his home on the headwaters of Tumbling Run not far from North Mountain and about a mile southwest of Jacob Funkhouser.¹⁸ He probably married about the time he settled there for evidence is that all but one or two of his children were born after 1740. On April 27, 1750 he had the land which he had settled and improved surveyed and on January 9, 1752 he received the deed to this tract containing 400 acres.¹⁹ Also in 1752 he had another survey made for adjacent land on which he had already made improvements but for some reason he did not receive the deed for this parcel containing 294 acres until December 28, 1762.²⁰

¹⁶Jacob Jr. received the homelace and was already married by then; Christian received a land grant in 1766 and was also married. Isaac purchased land in 1767, probably the same year his first son was born. Abraham as an "assign of Isaac" did not receive a grant until 1788. Perhaps Isaac served as administrator of his father's estate and was responsible for seeing that his younger brother received land.

¹⁷The date of his death is also given in the Funkhouser History, p. 82. All signs of the graveyard are now gone. Several rough stones with partial inscriptions from later generations have been recovered. DNB.

¹⁸The site described in the Funkhouser History, p. 11. is erroneous. The home of John Sr. is about a half-mile further upstream and is even marked on the original survey plat of 1750. DNB.

¹⁹Northern Neck Land Grants, Book "H", p. 93.

²⁰Ibid., Book "K", p. 101.

John Funkhouser having "come to a troublesome and dangerous illness", wrote a will on February 17, 1760. In the will he named his wife, Bebe, (a diminutive of Barbara in the Bernese dialect) as well as mentioning five sons and an unspecified number of daughters. He also indicated that most of his children were still underage at that time. John apparently recovered from his illness and lived for several more years. He probably died in the winter of 1764-65 because his will was probated on March 5 and an inventory of his property was made on April 1, 1765.²¹ His wife, Bebe (Barbara), died approximately ten years later for the land was not divided among the sons until 1776 and according to John's will that was not to be done until after the death of their mother. John and Bebe are probably buried in the old graveyard just west of their homesite, where many descendants are buried.²²

All the sons and two of the daughters of John Funkhouser have been identified:

- (2a) JOHN FUNKHOUSER Jr. born about 1740, died 1807.
- (2b) ABRAHAM FUNKHOUSER, born about 1742, died 1796.
- (2c) CHRISTIAN FUNKHOUSER, born about 1745, died 1818.
- (2d) MARY FUNKHOUSER, born about 1746, died 1825.
- (2e) DAVID FUNKHOUSER, born about 1748, died 1804.
- (2f) JACOB FUNKHOUSER, born 1750, died Nov. 21, 1801.
- (2g) BARBARA FUNKHOUSER, born about 1754, died about 1830.

The appraisal of John Funkhouser's estate reveals a great deal about the life of this generation of pioneers. One notices little in terms of personal or household possessions. However, there are a great many tools and implements which are necessary for a self-sufficient household. The most valuable possession in the estate was a still with its accessories. Distilling was one of the few ways people could convert their crops into ready cash. Bulky grain or perishable fruits could be made into a few casks of whiskey or

²¹Frederick County Will Book "3" pp. 255-6.

²²This is a large graveyard containing the graves of descendants of John Funkhouser Jr. who received the homestead. Many graves are marked only with rough stones without inscriptions. DWB.

"The Praiseiment of the Estate of John Fankhausers deceased, accted. Aprill 1, 1765."

One Bay mare	7.	0.	0.	One Hakle	0.	7.	6.
One grey mare	3.	0.	0.	Eight syths	0.	14.	0.
One Ditto	2.	0.	0.	Three old saws	0.	6.	0.
One Bay mare	2.	15.	0.	Augher and drawing —			
one colt	1.	10.	0.	knife	0.	6.	0.
One sorrel mare	2.	5.	0.	two hammers and —			
another colt		10.	0.	old hople	0.	4.	6.
One cow and calf	2.	15.	0.	old sikles	0.	6.	0.
another cow	2.	6.	0.	60 bushels of wheat —			
ditto	2.	5.	0.	at 2 shillings and —			
ditto	2.	5.	0.	three pence per B.	6.	15.	0.
one Haifer	1.	10.	0.	some barley	0.	13.	0.
dit.	1.	10.	0.	old sives	0.	2.	6.
one Stear	1.	10.	0.	old baskets	0.	2.	6.
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one Haifer	0.	16.	0.	one bed and bedstead	1.	6.	0.
smal bull	1.	0.	0.	Ditto "	0.	18.	0.
One wagon with —				ditto	0.	9.	0.
chains	11.	5.	0.	ditto	2.	15.	0.
One Strawcut bench	0.	4.	6.	two old blankets	0.	3.	6.
one bull hide	0.	7.	6.	one old spinnen wheal		6.	0.
nine sheep	3.	12.	0.	old saks and waggon —			
ten hogs	2.	10.	0.	cloth	1.	0.	0.
still-kettle with —				drawing knife and —			
tub and 2 casks.	20.	0.	0.	chissel	0.	6.	0.
one old still	1.	12.	0.	three iron pots	0.	18.	0.
two collars with				two pans	0.	8.	0.
trases	0.	13.	0.	couple of iron ladles		4.	0.
two old saddles and —				Pewterware together	1.	14.	3.
bridles	1.	2.	0.	Earthen ware	0.	5.	0.
two Ditt.	0.	4.	0.	four muggs	0.	6.	0.
Tubs	0.	15.	0.	tin ware	0.	5.	0.
nine casks	1.	1.	0.	One bread dray	0.	2.	0.
Other coopers ware	0.	10.	0.	a couple of chares	0.	3.	0.
One weavers loom	2.	5.	0.	two tables	0.	12.	0.
yearn	2.	12.	0.	Pair steel yards	0.	3.	0.
Hemp linnen	2.	5.	0.	One pot rack	0.	4.	0.
ditto	1.	13.	0.	some candles- stiks —			
Two plows and what —				and forks	0.	4.	9.
belongs	1.	13.	0.	some half linnen and —			
six old hoes	1.	10.	0.	wollen cloth	0.	11.	0.
two mug forks	0.	7.	0.	Table and hand cloths		15.	0.
two shuffels.	0.	5.	0.	some cloth	0.	7.	0.
three old axes	0.	7.	0.	one Chist	0.	7.	0.
mall and wages	0.	4.	0.	His clothes	2.	0.	0.
old iron	0.	2.	0.	Books-together	2.	2.	0.
				What we have seen in Cash:	15	shillings.	

Together-- 124 Pounds, 3 shillings and six pence.

Philip Peter Baker, Jacob Bauman and Martin Funk. Recorded Apr. 3, 1765

brandy which could then be stored indefinitely or easily transported to market in Alexandria each spring. It would appear that there is a scarcity of livestock, compared to a modern farm, but they kept only what was needed to support their household. While John Funkhouser had over 700 acres of land and in that sense could be considered a wealthy man there was only 15 shillings in cash on hand at the time of the appraisal.

CHRISTIAN FUNKHOUSER

Christian Funkhouser, who signed the 1737 road petition, probably lived near Jacob and John for a while but in the 1740's he moved into what is now southern Shenandoah County. Christian's move from the Tumbling Run area probably came as a result of his marriage to Christiana Brock, daughter of Rudolph Brock, who settled in Augusta County in the 1740's. Rudolph Brock and his wife, Anna, arrived in Philadelphia, from Germany, on August 28, 1733 with their children and Christiana was listed as 11 years of age at that time.²³ This would place her date of birth at 1722. She and Christian Funkhouser were married sometime prior to 1748, perhaps as early as 1740, because she was named as his wife in Brock's will which was dated January 16, 1748.²⁴

On July 19, 1749 Christian Funkhouser received a warrant to have a tract of 444 acres on Holmans Creek surveyed and on March 2, 1752 he received the deed to this tract from Lord Fairfax.²⁵ They lived there for several years and in 1755 sold half of their land to a Henry Myers. In 1756 they sold the remainder to Michael Zirkle and seem to have disappeared from the Valley.²⁶

²³Strassburger and Hinke, op cit. vol. I, pp. 116-121.

²⁴Augusta County Will Book " ", p.

²⁵Northern Neck Land Grants, Book "H", p. 113.

²⁶From Augusta County Deed Books, extracts of which are given in John W. Wayland, The German Element of the Shenandoah Valley (1907), pp. 70, 76.

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ROCKINGHAM PERSONALS

2, 1858; Mary E., October 15, 1860; Charles May 20, 1866; George E., May 4, 1868; Lucy 19, 1872; D. Jennings, August 19, 1874; named died January 28, 1879; Emma F. is lives in Mauzy, this State; Mary E. is the Nansemond county, Virginia; William H. at home. Emanuel Sipe was lieutenant-inia militia, prior to the late war, and with ent in its active participation in the move- Lower Valley, in the first year of the war. of the Confederate States in March, 1862, s) Virginia Cavalry; was in various battles, tant of sharpshooters, a feature of the ser- cavalry operations. A command was often as companies and regiments of the brigade, I company, battalion or regiment, or some- ted, and ordered to report to Captain Sipe en resorted to when the mounted charge athar road, battle of the Wilderness, as and res guarded by 1,100 infantry, Jones' entrance into Fairmount; at battle of ights; on the Culpeper and Perryville pike, he incident occurring under Captain Sipe's character of the special service his men per- he day when General Lee's army, preceded Patrick's cavalry on the southern side of the the Confederates were marching toward on leading. Suddenly the alarm was given: nd the 12th cavalry became panic-stricken hat the Federals rode into the midst of the hich had been halted before they knew any troops in the road, the Yankees asked who chment of New York and Pennsylvania cav- erty. Captain Sipe met the Yankee captain adron, and saying to him, "Good evening, g, captain!" placed his loaded pistol to his the wrong pew, captain!" and captured the elegant fresh horses, new equipments and pistols—which the squadron turned over to 1864 Captain Sipe received promotion to the as assigned to command of the 7th Virginia ment thereafter, Mt. Crawford Bridge, he

PE—son of Emanuel and Penelope Catharine Sparta, Rockingham county, on the 12th of is born in this county, July 5, 1830, and his 12, 1834. His father was lieutenant-colonel militia prior to the late war, and with that rank of the militia under Stonewall Jackson in the of the war. March 1, 1862, he enlisted in of Company H, 12th Virginia Cavalry, he was difficult service as a commander of company is promoted lieutenant-colonel of cavalry, and

till the close of the war commanded the 7th Virginia Cavalry. (See sketch elsewhere given.) David Sipe, father of Emanuel, a Virginian by birth, married Mary Kiser, who was born near Mount Crawford. Both are now many years dead. The maternal great grandfather of W. H. Sipe was Joshua Jennings, born May 9, 1800, near Fredericksburg, Virginia, died August 14, 1879. He married Elizabeth Kratzer, who was born March 1, 1813, at Linville, Rockingham county. At the residence of the bride's father, near Edom, this county, Rev. T. J. Kitchen of the Christian Church joined in wedlock William Henry Sipe and Maggie Elizabeth Beery. She was born at Planters Hall, Shenandoah county, October 1, 1861, daughter of Noah W. and Kate (Neff) Beery. Her father was born August 29, 1831, in Rockingham county, and her mother was born at Planters Hall, Shenandoah county, October 19, 1839. They are living on his estate near Edom. William Henry Sipe is a merchant, engaged in business at Clover Hill, Rockingham county, Virginia.

MOSES STRICKLER—for the past three years mayor of Bridgewater, and the present incumbent, was born in Rockbridge county, Virginia, April 10, 1825, son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Funkhouser) Strickler. His father was born in Pennsylvania, December 16, 1772, and his mother in Shenandoah county, Virginia, in July, 1775, and they settled in Rockbridge county in 1812. They died in that county, her death occurring May 28, 1838, and his death on the 9th of January, 1841. The first wife of Moses Strickler was Sarah H., daughter of Edward and Mary Bryan of Rockbridge county. She died in Bridgewater, Rockingham county, September 10, 1876. In Rockingham county, December 5, 1877, Fannie Grimsley became the wife of Moses Strickler. She was born in this county, December 14, 1843, daughter of John W. and Sarah E. (Smith) Grimsley. Her father was born in King William county, Virginia, and her mother in Greene county, Virginia. Her father died in Madison county, Virginia, in November, 1845, and her mother, who was born March 1, 1818, died in Rockingham county, February 25, 1864. Moses Strickler became a resident of Rockingham county in 1874, and carries on a pump manufacturing business here. He was three years justice of the peace in Rockbridge county. At the outbreak of the civil war he went into service in the quartermaster's department, General Loring's division, and served until seized with typhoid fever. Immediately upon his recovery he was detailed to superintend and operate the Australia Furnace in Alleghany county, and the Mount Torry Furnace in Augusta county, which responsible position he filled till the Confederacy ceased to be. The residence and postoffice address of Mr. Strickler is at Bridgewater, Rockingham county, Virginia.

DAVID SUTER—son of Daniel and Annie (Heatwole) Suter, was born near Dale Enterprise, November 21, 1829. His father was born in Loraine Province, France, about 1804, came from France to Canada in 1827, remained there about three years, and then emigrated to Virginia, settling at Harrisonburg, where he died August 28, 1876. The mother of David was born near Harrisonburg in 1810, and she died March 12, 1835. Benjamin F. and Saloma (Neff) Rolston are the parents of Ann Eliza, wife of David Suter. She was born near Edom, Rockingham county, January 17, 1840, and they were married near New Erection, this county, March 4, 1873, Rev. William T. Price officiating at the marriage rite. Three children are the sunshine of their home: Benjamin Franklin, born December 15, 1873; Annie Virginia, October 20, 1876; Emanuel Raleigh, July 18, 1878. The parents of Mrs. Suter were born in Rockingham county, and her mother is still living here; her father died in 1858. Mr. Suter has been twice married, and his first wife was Catharine

he having united with that denomination in she in Rockingham county in 1856. In that baptized as follows: Thomas C. in 1870 by John R. June 21, 1873, by Rev. Dr. I. W. K. Rev. Price, and James C. by same June 21, and in Rockingham county, and gives his suits. His postoffice address is Mount Clin-

born in Augusta county, Virginia, April 3, Rockingham county in 1879. In the county of married Catharine Sibella Driver, and their born on March 11, 1883. Isaac and Susan Daniel C., and his wife was a daughter of . Her parents moved to Augusta county in t county, on the 29th of April, 1857. Isaac his widow survived him many years, dying Daniel C. Flory ably fills the responsible position al School located at Bridgewater, Rocking- ence and postoffice address of Daniel C. Flory unty, Virginia.

of John and Phebe Ann (Koontz) Foley, who county about 1812, and he was born in this er was the first settler where the flourishing and, and both of his parents died in Mount oldest living resident. At Port Republic, 9, John Foley was united in marriage with ear Port Republic, Augusta county, October ven: James McKendree, born May 16, 1840; Robert, December 10, 1844; Newton A., born 1847; Helen F., born June 21, 1848; Mary J., 1851; Louisa C., born May 3, 1858. Helen lives sons are at Mount Crawford. John Fisher, er of the 1812 war, was the father of Mrs. en name was Susanna Baker, was born in the year of 1862. The sons of Mr. Foley, of the Southern army through the years of Virginia Infantry, and William in the 5th Vir- the paroled at Appomattox C. H. Mr. John live town several years, and he is now the awford. Himself and wife belong to the heir son James is a member of the Methodist

-son of George S. and Mary (Boyd) Fries, was , on the 13th of December, 1850 His wife David and Hannah E. (Cather) Robinson, orn in that county, near Winchester, March . December 27, 1877, she became the wife of r, Winona R., born May 27, 1879, and death t N., born June 7, 1871, died September 2, pated . Descent, are of German extraction, father's grandfather, founding the line in th of the family they were not participants

in the conflict between the States when the resort to arms was made. Septem- ber 9, 1876, Jay Newton Fries cast his fortunes in with the people of Rock- ingham county, and he has been connected, since its foundation, with the Shenandoah Seminary, of which a sketch is given in another part of this volume. He still has the seminary in charge, and is also mayor of Dayton, to which office he was appointed by the legislature, March 9, 1879, with the granting of the charter, and in which he has since continued by elections.

A. PAUL FUNKHOUSER—was born near Dayton, Rockingham county, December 10, 1853, a son of Samuel and Elizabeth J. (Paul) Funkhouser, natives of Rockingham county. In Westerville, Ohio, June 23, 1880, he was united in marriage with Minnie King, and to them have been given two children: Jessie, born June 8, 1881; Samuel King, born December 4, 1882. The wife of Mr. Funkhouser was born near Dayton, Ohio, August 9, 1853, a daughter of Jacob B. and Eliza (Kramer) King, who are still honored residents of Dayton. The paternal grandfather of A. Paul Funkhouser was Abram Funkhouser, son of George, who came to Rockingham county from Shenandoah many years ago and married a Miss Fisher. On his mother's side Mr. Funkhouser is a grandson of Samuel Paul, who was a son of Peter Paul, who lived and died in Rockingham, where he was a pioneer settler. Samuel Paul married Elizabeth Byerly, and the subject of this sketch is by these ancestors connected with many of the best families of Rockingham county. His father was a manufacturer of woolen goods, and was detailed to make cloth for the Confederate States army, and Sheridan, in the desolation of the valley, burned his mills in 1864. He was disposed to rebuild as soon as possible, and in looking after some machinery he was mortally wounded by a band of Federal guerrillas, and died at John Harper's, near Franklin, West Virginia, on the 1st of November, 1864. After his death, A. Paul, then about eleven years of age, went to live with an uncle, Abram Paul, with whom he remained until he was twenty, teaching school during the winter the last few years. He then attended college three years, returned to his home, and founded the Shenandoah Seminary, with which he continued until his health broke down in 1881. In the same year he went back to college, where he finished his course, graduating from the Otterbein University, Ohio, in June, 1882. He then returned to Virginia, and received appointment as superintendent of schools in Rockingham county, an office he still ably fills. He also began the publication of *The People*, a live, pure weekly paper that has obtained a circulation of 1,300 subscribers in the first eight months of its life. At sixteen he was licensed to preach in the faith of the United Brethren, and he travelled six years as an itinerant and presiding elder, until his health failed as beforemen- tioned, in 1881. Since then he has not held any public pastorate. His varied pursuits may be stated as editor, publisher, superintendent of schools, and minister of the United Brethren Church. He is located with postoffice address at Harrisonburg, Rockingham county, Virginia.

MICHAEL A. GOOD—born in Rockingham county, near Cross Keys, June 30, 1857, and Katie Earman, born in this county, near Harrison- burg, June 24, 1862, were joined in wedlock near Taylors Springs, Rockingham county, December 30, 1880. They have one child, a daughter named Flora Herring, whose birth was on the 5th of February, 1882. Michael A. Good is a son of Samuel and Catharine (Flory) Good, and his wife's parents are Elijah and Jestine (Sandridge) Earman. Mr. Earman and the parents of Mr. Good were born in Rockingham county. Mrs. Jestine Earman was born in Alber- marle county, Virginia. Samuel Good was engaged in milling, owning a mill in Rockingham county which was operated by his son Frank, before the war.

Infantry, the regiment assigned to the famous "Stonewall Brigade." He ranked as orderly sergeant, and was transferred to the commissary department, where he served until, in 1862, he was exempted on account of his business as druggist.

JOHN WALLER PALMER—is a grandson of James Palmer, a soldier of distinction in the Revolutionary war, who between 1810 and 1820 moved from King William county, Virginia, to Rockingham county, and whose son Robert Waller Palmer, was father of John Waller. Robert Waller Palmer was born in King William county, September 30, 1803, and he married Sarah Harrison Austin, who was born April 15, 1810. He died September 2, 1861, and her death occurred March 3, 1884. The subject of this sketch was born in Rockingham county, at Port Republic, October 6, 1827, in 1851 moved to Augusta county, and in 1856 returned to Rockingham county, where he has since resided. His first marriage was solemnized at Port Republic, Virginia, April 13, 1848, when Annie Maria, daughter of Major James Eddins, became his wife. Her mother was Mornen Delinger Dundore, daughter of Captain John Dundore. Annie M. (Eddins) Palmer departed this life at Port Republic, May 24, 1867, leaving five children, who were born: Mary Catharine, September 1, 1850; Charles Minor, September 19, 1853; Annie Laura, September 22, 1861; Robert Vernon, May 21, 1864; Viola Maria, October 30, 1866. The last named lives at Waynesboro, Augusta county, and the others in Port Republic. At the residence of Rev. Joseph Funkhouser, near Keezletown, Rockingham county, June 17, 1869, Mary Catharine Funkhouser became the wife of John Waller Palmer. She was born in Shenandoah county, Virginia, April 9, 1840, and their children were born: John Waller, August 6, 1870; Olin Austin, July 3, 1872; Virginia Harrison, February 13, 1877; Nellie Neff, March 24, 1879. Mrs. Mary C. Palmer is a daughter of Rev. Joseph and Christiana (Neff) Funkhouser. Her father, born in Shenandoah county, was long an honored clergyman of Rockingham county, and died at his home near Keezletown, in December, 1881. The mother of Mrs. Palmer, who was born in April, 1811, in Shenandoah county, is still living in Rockingham county. Two brothers of Mr. Palmer were Confederate States soldiers: William L., a member of Company B, 10th Virginia Infantry, who was wounded in Cedar Mountain battle, returned home, and died of fever at his mother's house in Port Republic, September 11, 1862; and Henry Clay Palmer, who served in same company. For about five years John Waller Palmer was postmaster at Hermitage, Augusta county, and in Stonewall district, Rockingham county, he has held the following offices of trust: postmaster, two years; school trustee, seven years; notary public, five years. He is engaged in a general mercantile business at Port Republic, Rockingham county, Virginia.

JONATHAN PEALE—was born in Shenandoah county, Virginia, January 9, 1797, was married in Caswell county, North Carolina, October 9, 1845, and died at Peales Cross Roads, Rockingham county, June 26, 1874. Bernard and Catharine (Newman) Peale, who were his parents, settled in Rockingham county in 1813, and he was reared from that date in this county. His father was a native of Pennsylvania, and his mother born in Shenandoah county, Virginia. His parents have been many years dead, the death of his father occurring in December, 1818. The lady who became the wife of Mr. Peale in Caswell county, North Carolina, was Margaret M., daughter of Henry and Sarah (Laird) Bushnell. She was born in Harrisonburg, Rockingham county, March 9, 1819, and her mother was born in this county, near Lairds Peak. Her father was a native of New England, born in Hartford, Connecticut. He

came to Rockingham county in 1808 or '9, and of Mrs. Peale died in the autumn of 1819. children of Mr. and Mrs. Peale is as follows: John, born October 7, 1847, died October 16, 1849; James Laird, born September 22, 1850; Eugene Orval, born November 22, 1853, resides at home; Walter, born April 1, 1855, died July 1, 1855; Wilburn, born November 29, 1858, died July 1, 1858; Jonathan, born November 22, 1853, resides at home; Walter, born at Peales Cross Roads. Two stepsons of Mr. Peale were in the Confederate army, Edward S. Peale, who served from 1862 to 1865, and Newman, who enlisted but was discharged in 1862. Half-brother, James Bushnell, was in the same regiment. He was several months held prisoner. Jonathan Peale was a justice of the peace for Peales Cross Roads, five and one-half miles from Port Republic, also in farming and tanning. The family resided at Peales Cross Roads, Rockingham county, Virginia.

JOHN DYER PENNYBACKER

John Dyer Pennybacker, born 20, 1833, was a son of Isaac Samuels Pennybacker, born 6, 1805, at Pine Ford, Shenandoah county, Virginia, and died at Washington, District of Columbia, while in the United States senate. The mother of John D. was born in Shenandoah county, (now) West Virginia, and still lives in residence, on Linnville creek, this county. Presbyterian Church, officiating clergyman in marriage with Mary, daughter of Colonel John Lincoln. She was born on Linnville creek, married August 28, 1865, and their children were: Kate Abigail, May 30, 1868; John George, born 1870. Her mother was born October 24, 1802, and her father was one of five brothers, Abraham, who came to Virginia about 1768, from Pennsylvania. Chain of irresistible evidence, are deduced from Hingham, Massachusetts, in 1635. Abraham Lincoln, now Washington county, Kentucky, at an early age, and his death amply avenged by years of age. Jacob was the father of Colonel Thomas the Abraham Lincoln above mentioned. Abraham Lincoln, who was, therefore, second cousin of Dirck Pennybacker, captain in the 1st Virginia Infantry, was the paternal ancestor of Mr. Pennybacker. Prentiss, Judge Samuels, Hon. I. S. Pennybacker, member of the Virginia senate and president of the Samuels, a prominent resident of Iowa, Judge, and others.

THE PENNYBACKER

At Schwenksville (formerly Pennybacker) on the day of October, 1877—the anniversary of the day was held a reunion of the Pennybacker family, an event of National importance, and many among them the representatives of various

Funkhouser Family Origin

The place of origin of the Funkhouser family is Switzerland. Every family in Switzerland has his homestead-town. The homestead-town of the Funkhousers (Fankhauser) is Trub, in the Canton of Berne. Fankhaus is a section of the township of Trub. It is situated in the Emmenthal, a beautiful farm country in the foothills of the Alps. Fankhaus is the name of a farm and a little valley (Fankhausgraben) which was settled in the 13th century, and all the Fankhausers living there are descended from the first farmer. The township of Trub, ~~was~~ in the middle age, the property of the monks-convent of the Holy Cross and by the time of the Reformation, in the year 1528, the convent was closed and the property sold to the farmers. Today (1972, Trub is a community of about 2000 persons with a church and five schools and two post offices. Trub and Fankhaus. Most of the population are farmers.

Letters written by Dr. Max Fankhauser and his son, of Burgdorf, dated 1909-1928, to Millard F. Funkhouser, whose grandfather was a brother to my second great grandfather, give the following account.

"The oldest report on the Fankhauser family, dating back to the year 1364, is to be found in a document in Trub. In this document, mention is made of a house (zum Vanghus". From this name "Fankhouser" evolved, and this was later changed to "Fankhauser"; "Haus" being "Hus" in the dialect. Our family name was still written "Fankhauser" in the 17th century, sometimes with a ck instead of k; and in our dialect is still pronounced "Fankhuser".

"Vanghus" meant in the language of that age (1364) a jail. In all likelihood, one of our ancestors was an inspector of a prison or guard of prisoners.

About 1400 Fankhauser are also to be found in the district of Entlebuch, adjoining Trub, which belongs to the Canton of Lucerne. As the Fankhausers became adherents of the Reformation, they had to leave Lucerne, where they had distinguished themselves politically, and move into the Canton of Berne, which had joined the Reformation in 1528.

At all events, the fact that as early as 1364, a Hans Fankhauser (zum Vanghus) is mentioned in the records of Trub, and only after 1450 in Entlebuch, respectively Lucerne, and the further fact that near Trub, an entire valley went by the name of "Fankhausgraben", will go to show that Trub was the ancestral home of the Fankhauser."

There are other items of interest in these letters but the foregoing gives us the highlights.

It must be mentioned that some of these Fankhauser families may have crossed over into Germany for a time after their exodus

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The University of Washington, established in 1891, is a public institution of higher learning. It is located on the campus of the University of Washington, which is situated on the northern shore of Lake Washington. The university is one of the largest and most prominent in the Pacific Northwest. It has a long and distinguished history, and its graduates have made significant contributions to various fields of study. The university is committed to providing a high quality education to its students, and it is dedicated to the advancement of knowledge and the betterment of society.

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from Switzerland. Some went for a brief stay into Holland and England before coming to America, according to tradition.

The time of the arrival of the Swiss Funkhouser immigrants is a debatable issue. The earliest documentary evidence of the Funkhousers, known to the compiler, is found in a petition which relates to a wagon road and is filed in Orange County, Virginia, Deed Bk. 3 & 4, bearing date of 23 July 1737. From this document and a statement therein—"We came a great way here and undergone Great Hardships and wasted a great part of our Estates in coming and can scarce get Bread for our Children for the want of land clear'd, etc."—leads us to believe that these three men were immigrants. The document is signed by one Johannes, Jacob and Christian Fankhauser. The relationship of these men has not been established. Another interesting signature on this paper is that of Hans Jost Heydt (Jost Heid). This man arrived in America in 1709. To this date the records in Maryland and Pennsylvania for the Funkhouser family has been unrewarding. Yet I feel strongly that they were in both places for a brief time before moving to Virginia.

she was born in McMinnville, Tenn., in 1812.

WILSON L. FUNKHOUSER, farmer, P. O. Effingham, was born on a farm in Summit Township, this county, February 14, 1841; he worked in a store and on a farm from boyhood; at fourteen, his father removed to Ewington, handling stock, buying and shipping to Chicago. At twenty-two years of age, our subject began farming the old homestead, which he still owns, and operated it himself until 1878, when he entered the employ of S. W. Osgood as general foreman of his business, having charge of the men working in the timber, and is still in the employ of Osgood & Kingman. He was married, in 1863, to Miss Carrie Sprinkle, daughter of Michael Sprinkle, of Watson Township; she was born in this county and her father is one of the earliest settlers here; they have six children living.

JUDGE T. J. GILLENWATERS, retired, P. O. Effingham, whose portrait appears in this work, was the seventh son of a family of ten children, three boys and three girls older and three younger. He was born on the 5th day of March, 1805, in Hawkins County, Tenn. On the father's side of English descent, and on the mother's of Irish parentage. His father, Thomas Gillenwaters, was born on the 3d of February, 1771, and he married Polly Wilkins, of the Wilkins family of Sparta, S. C., on the 5th day of August, 1794. The grandfathers, Gillenwaters and Wilkins, were here, partakers in the American Revolution, and during that war a fort was established on the Wilkins farm in South Carolina. Judge Gillenwaters grew up a farmer boy on his father's farm, and at ten years of age went to his first school, a log schoolhouse with a dirt floor three miles from his father's residence. Here he learned his alphabet, and between ten and nineteen

years of age, he got the sum total of his education in school. The entire time thus snatched from his young life of hard farm work was about six months. The only things taught in the school was to read, write and cipher; no grammar, no geography, no anything else. The diligence he here used is well indicated by the fact that he progressed in his arithmetic to the double rule of three, and in this school that was the graduating point. His mind thirsted for knowledge, and when he had passed the limits of this country cabin his eagerness to go on is made manifest by his proposition to his father, namely, that if he would then send him to school for three years, he would waive any and all claims upon him for all future time: not only this, but that when he had the advantage the three years of school, he would commence life for himself and soon repay the outlay thus incurred. His father's reply to this told the story: "I wish I could, son, but you are a good stout boy now, and I am not able to either spare you or the money to educate you." This ended the ambitious boy's hopes in that direction. When fifteen years old—sixty-two years ago—he joined the Methodist Church, and commenced that Christian, though just and liberal life, that has characterized him ever since. His father and mother were members of that church, and to his mother—that sweetest name that ever came from human lips—he attributes all this, the best blessing of his life. Although his father was a man of broad and just judgment and liberal views—a man that loved his family and was kind and gentle always—yet it was not that mother's tender love and care that twines in such eternal affection and love around the child's heart. An incident of his child life tells this better than we can: It was the occasion of his first oath. He had been talking to a schoolmate, and before

and including the James Byars tract on the west, must have embraced some 8,000 acres—perhaps more.

Before leaving this subject of the early surveys it may be mentioned that in 1749 the Loyal* Company was formed by Colonel James Patton, Dr. Thomas Walker, and others, with a grant of 800,000 acres of land to be located north of the North Carolina line and west of the Alleghany Mountains. In that year Colonel Patton and William Ingles visited Burk's Garden and located land there.

This preliminary account of the patents and early explorations beyond the Alleghany Mountains is a necessary preface to the story of the settlement of the country. These explorations opened a new region, fertile, picturesque and healthy, abounding in a great variety of game. Buffalo, elk, deer, bear, turkeys and other smaller birds and beasts frequented the primitive forests and glades, and the streams were full of fine fish. It is not to be wondered at that a current of immigration flowed into this "choicest of lands," and filled up the recesses in the vicinity of the first large surveys.

* Trans-Alleghany Pioneer, p. 108.

by Preston

CHAPTER II.

The most substantial early settlers on the waters of the Holston were the Scotch-Irish or their descendants. They came not only from Augusta and the Valley of Virginia, but from Pennsylvania and directly from Ireland and Scotland. The frequent murderous incursions of the Indians into Pennsylvania and along the borders of the Ohio turned the tide of immigration more towards the interior, and the large grants to Borden and to Beverley Manor induced many to seek the more secluded and equally eligible lands of the western waters. It may be impossible now to ascertain who were the *first* settlers in the Valley of the Holston. The first name I have found is that of Samuel Stalnaker, whom Dr. Walker mentions in his journal (March 23, 1750). He had met Stalnaker in April, 1748, between the Reedy Creek settlements and Holston river, on his way to trade with the Cherokee Indians.

In 1750, Stalnaker had settled on the Holston about nine miles below "Davis' Bottom," and Dr. Walker and Mr. Powell helped him to build his cabin. The location of this, the first cabin on the waters of the Holston, cannot now be ascertained.

The next name mentioned is that of Taylor, who had

now two saw-mills—one in town and one out in the country. January, 1889, he engaged in general mercantile business with Mr. E. E. Richardson, and they are doing a large and profitable business. He was married November 30, 1884, to Miss Alice J. Tower. They have three children, viz: Lela L., William P. and Nathalie Irene. William Everdon is a member of the I. O. O. F., and is a stirring and live business man and a prosperous citizen.

JACOB FUNKHOUSER sprung from genuine pioneer stock, his parents settling in Indiana among the earliest pioneers. He was born in Harrison county, Ind., in June, 1821, and is a son of Moses and Susan (Lopp) Funkhouser—the former was born in Shenandoah county, Va., and the latter in North Carolina,—and the grandson of Christian Funkhouser. Moses Funkhouser came to Indiana in 1808, and settled in Harrison county, where he purchased 400 acres of land in the (then) unbroken forest. There he reared a family of five children, three sons and two daughters. The sons are David, Jacob (the subject of this sketch) and Philip; and daughters, Barbara and Margaret. The Funkhousers are of German origin, and are among the best families of Virginia. The Loppes are also of German origin, and were early settlers in North Carolina. Jacob, the subject of this sketch, was raised on the farm, and received but a limited education, attending school only during the Winter months, at a little log school-house three miles distant from his home. He married in 1845, Mary L. Winder, a daughter of James G. and Ruth (Cahoe) Winder, pioneers of Harrison county, and natives of Pennsylvania and Kentucky respectively. The former, James G. Winder,

was a prominent local politician, and a lineal descendant of Gen. Winder, of Revolutionary fame. Her maternal grandfather Cahoe, was an aid to Gen. Washington during the Revolution. Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser had nine children, seven of whom lived to the years of maturity, viz: James L., Zachary T., Hugh C., William H., Laura E., Albert W. and Arthur F. The eldest son, James L., was educated in the common schools and at Hartsville University, graduating from the latter in 1872, and from that time to 1884 he filled the chair of ancient languages in the institution. He is now engaged in farming and stock raising, in Bartholomew county, Ind. He is a member of the order of K. of P. Zachary T., after fitting himself, entered Hartsville University, after which he engaged in the ministry of the United Brethren Church, remaining in it for five years. In 1887 he located at Corydon in the practice of dentistry, and is now at Oakland City, successfully engaged in his profession. He is a member of I. O. O. F. Hugh C. was born in 1853, graduated at Hartsville University, and attended the Union Biblical Seminary, at Dayton, Ohio. He is a member of the order of F. A. M. He is a minister in the Congregational Church at Kaukauna, Wis.

William H. was educated in the common schools and Hartsville University, and afterward graduated from the medical department of the University of Louisville, and the Louisville Medical College in 1884 and 1885 respectively. Since then he has practiced his profession in Corydon. Laura E., after receiving a good education married Frank Tyner, a prosperous young farmer of Bartholomew county and cousin of ex-Postmaster General Tyner. Albert W., like his brothers, was well educated, finishing at DePauw University, Greencas-

Albert E. Fuller (son of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Fuller born about 1870) and Clara Frances Jacobs (daughter of Rev. Francis M. Jacobs and Sarah Jackson England, born 29 August 1873, Burrton, Kansas) were married 9 October 1892, Salida, Colorado. They moved to Grayville, Illinois where their children were born: Charles Ammon 21 December 1893, Richard Lee 18 July 1896, and Helen Wynn 4 February, 1899. Albert was employed as a cashier for the First National Bank in Grayville, he had the reputation of being one of the best cashiers in the state. He was also a talented violinist. Albert died of spinal meningitis 25 April 1899; his widow and children moved to Salida, Colorado where Clara married Joseph Fuller 28 November 1907; she lived in Salida until her death 9 June 1959. (Albert and Joseph were not related).

Charles Ammon's wife, Dulcie, was from Salida, Colorado. They moved to Raton, New Mexico where he operated the Fuller Furniture and Electric store. They later moved to northern California where both died. Their children: Charles (died in infancy), Helen, married and living in California, Harold Richard (died at Metz, France during World War II), and Gertrude, married and living in California.

Richard Lee married Thelma Delores Kallman (daughter of Edward George Clarence Kallman and Mary Myrtle Poage, born 2 July 1907, Scandia, Kansas) 2 July 1927, Scandia, Kansas. Richard was a physician practicing in Raton, New Mexico and the surrounding mining communities. He died 30 August 1962, Albuquerque, New Mexico. His children: Jacqueline Lee (born 11 May 1928, Raton, New Mexico), and Gerald Wallace (born 29 December, Sugarite, New Mexico). Jacqueline married (1) Paul Hunt Taylor 27 June 1947, Portales, New Mexico; child Sheila Kathleen (born 26 July 1949, Portales, New Mexico). Sheila is a mathematician, married to Harold John Rumennapp and living in Canoga Park, California. Jacqueline married (2) Robert Jefferson Bartholomew 3 July 1957, Raton, New Mexico. (Robert, son of Richard Bartholomew and Helen Olive Reeve). They live in Los Alamos, New Mexico where Robert is an engineer at the Los Alamos National Scientific Laboratory. Their children: Rebecca Lee (born 26 December 1958, Northridge, California) a music therapy student at Eastern New Mexico University; Robert Jefferson, Jr. (born 11 January 1961, Canoga Park, California), communications student at Eastern New Mexico University; John Albert (born 21 September 1963, Glendora, California), high school student; Daniel Richard (born 17 November 1965, Burbank, California), junior high school student.

Gerald Wallace married Jane Busch 6 May 1954, Hobbs, New Mexico. Their children: Gwendolyn Kay married to Curtis Cline, living in Austin, Texas; Michael Lee and wife, Vickie, live in Georgia. Gerald lives in Waterville, Maine, where he is a hospital comptroller.

Helen Wynn married William Schrader. They lived in Salida, Colorado where both died. Their son, Fred, and wife, Winnie, and daughter, Myrna, live in Salida, where Fred operates the Schrader Welding Shop. His brother, William Lee, lives with his wife and family on a ranch near Howard, Colorado.



Albert E. Fuller
Clara F. (Jacobs) Fuller

Christopher Funkhouser came to Illinois from Butler County, Kentucky, about 1815/17. He was son of Christian Funkhouser who married Christiana Brock. Christiana was born in Germany, 1722. She came to America with her parents, Rudal and Anna Brock, 1733. Christian Funkhouser came to America with his father, Johannes Funkhouser, 1728. The Funkhousers were natives of Switzerland.

Johannes Funkhouser was born 29 August 1692, Trub, Switzerland, son of Christian and Barbara (Habegger) Funkhouser. This line has been established back to the year 1330 in Fankhaus, Trub, Canton Berne, Switzerland. Johannes had three sons, John, Jacob and Christian who settled in Shenandoah Valley of Virginia by 1737.

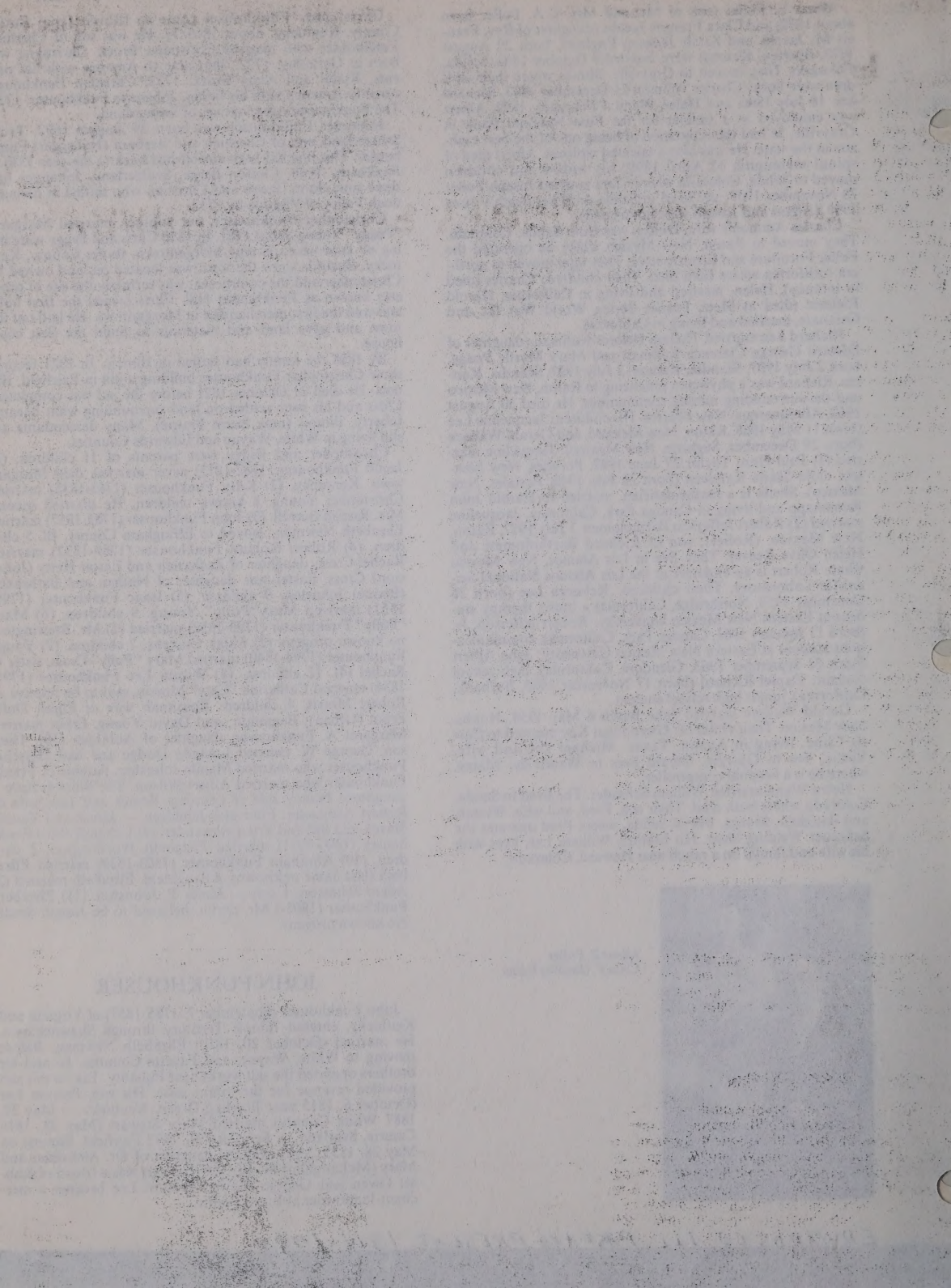
Christopher Funkhouser, our subject, married Margaret "Peggy" Young about 1781. In 1810 Chris and Peggy were living on land which is now Morgantown, Butler County, Kentucky. Records show the town was located on land owned by Christopher and the county seat was formerly the site of property known as Funkhouser Hill. Chris owned the first hotel and sold the first merchandise in Morgantown. He laid out the town and gave land and materials to build the first court house.

By 1818 the family had settled in Illinois. In 1821 records show Christopher Funkhouser building a jail in Fairfield, Illinois. He died 21 October 1821 before the jail was completed. Chris and his sons settled on land surrounding what became Liberty, Illinois (now Burnt Prairie). Many descendants are still living in White, Wayne and Edwards Counties.

Christopher and Peggy were parents of 11 children. (1) Jacob Funkhouser (1782-1813) never married, died Morgantown, Kentucky. (2) Kitty Funkhouser (1783-1835) married Christopher Young, 8 known children. He married second Mrs. Risapah Burrell. (3) John Funkhouser (1785-1857) married Elizabeth Newman, moved to Effingham County, Ill. 5 children. (4) Robert Roland Funkhouser (1789-1832) married Rachel Cross, daughter of Zachariah and Easter Hetty (Johnston) Cross. Easter was daughter of Nathan and Bathsbea (Boone) Johnston. 9 children. (5) Isaac Funkhouser (1790-1851) married Mary "Polly" Young, 9 children. (6) Mary "Polly" Funkhouser (1793-1852) married (1) Mr. Brewington, no known progeny (2) Elijah Cravens, 7 children. (7) Young Funkhouser (1794-1840) married Mary "Polly" Cross, sister to Rachel (4), 12 children. (8) Wilson Lee Funkhouser (1795-1834) married Catherine "Caty" Morris, said to be relative of Robert Morris. 4 children: Rosannah wife of Elijah Duff; Erbin (Urban); Benjamin; and David Young. Erbin married Margaret A. Funkhouser, daughter of Abraham (10). Their son, George W. married Lucinda Dodge and had Herschel Funkhouser who married Maude Johnston, parents of Frieda Funkhouser who married Albert Wilson. The Wilsons have 2 daughters; Nancy wife of Laurence Smack and Jean wife of Robert Alexander. Four grandchildren — James and Valerie Smack and Bill and Brian Alexander. (9) Urban (Erbin) Funkhouser (1800-1831) married Elizabeth Worthington. 2 children. (10) Abraham Funkhouser (1803-1839) married Elizabeth (last name unknown). 4 daughters. Elizabeth married (2) Adam Johnston. 1 son — James T. Johnston. (11) Elizabeth Funkhouser (1805-) Mr. Smith, believed to be Joseph Smith. No known progeny.

JOHN FUNKHOUSER

John Funkhouser (September 7, 1785-1857) of Virginia and Kentucky, entered Illinois Territory through Shawneetown. He married (October 20, 1810) Elizabeth Newman. Before moving to White, Wayne, and Fayette Counties, he and his brothers operated the salt works near Equality. Tax on this salt provided revenue for the infant state. His son, Preston Lee (October 6, 1815 near Bowling Green, Kentucky — May 20, 1887 White County) married Mary Stewart (May 28, 1816 Cumrie, Scotland — February 21, 1895 Fairfield, Illinois) on May 28, 1835. Mary was the daughter of Dr. Alexander and Mary (McLaughlin) Stewart. Dr. Stewart was a friend of Robert Owen and George Flower. Preston Lee became a merchant-landowner at Burnt Prairie.



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CHRISTOPHER AND JOHN FUNKHOUSER.

The subjoined history and genealogy of Christopher and John Funkhouser have been generously furnished by Leonidas P. Funkhouser, M. D.

Christopher and John Funkhouser came from Berne, Switzerland, in 1692 to Holland and stayed until about 1698, then went to England, from whence they went to New Amsterdam about 1700, in which year they proceeded to Virginia and settled, one at Fredericksburg and the other at "The Neck."

A grandson of one of these (presumably Christopher) was Christopher Funkhouser, born at Fredericksburg, Va., in 1752, and died when fifty-eight years old. Married Margaret (Peggy) Young, of Virginia, who died in 1823.

(Mem.—Daniel and Abraham Young, brothers of Margaret, were wealthy owners of property, slaves, and plantations in Tennessee. Ramsey's Annals of Tennessee, page 409, Robert Young mentioned as Assistant to Col. Sevier, and "in 1775 he received a patent for a large tract of land on the south side of Wataugah, near the Doe River"—page 604. June 4, 1793, Abraham Young was wounded in fight with Creek Indians.)

CHILDREN OF CHRISTOPHER FUNKHOUSER AND
MARGARET YOUNG.

1. Jacob—Unmarried; died aged 21, in Morgantown.
2. John—Lived to be 73 years; married; and had children.
3. Isaac—Lived to be over 50; married; had children.
4. Katherine—Married Christopher Young; lived to

CHRISTOPHER AND JOHN TURNER

The subject of this story is the life of Christopher and John Turner, who were born in the year 1500, and lived in the year 1550.

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be 60 and had several children.

5. Mary (Polly)—Married Elijah Cravens, and had children.

6. Robert Roland—Married Rachael Cross.

7. Lee—Married Miss Morris (relative of Robert Morris); died under 50.

8. Urban—Married; had children; died under 40.

9. Abraham—Married; had children; died under 45.

10. Young—Married Mary Cross; died under 50; had several children.

11. Elizabeth—Married; no children.

About 1792-4 Christopher moved his family and laid out Morgantown, Ky. (This town was not incorporated until Jan. 1, 1813.) He named this town after his kinsman, Gen. Daniel Morgan, the famous leader of riflemen in the Revolution. The town was located on 200 acres owned by Christopher Funkhouser, and the county seat was formerly the site of property called "Funkhouser Hill." (Have letters from land officers in Kentucky verifying this, certified to.) He owned the first hotel and sold the first merchandise in Morgantown, Ky. Between 1778-1789, before his removal there, however, he had resided in Greenbrier county, Va., where his son, Robert Roland Funkhouser, was born May 5th, 1789. He married on Oct. 20, 1812, at Logan county, Kentucky, Rachael Cross, who was born 1792, on the Big Muddy—now Butler county, Kentucky. She was the daughter of Zachariah Cross and Easter (Hetty) Johnston.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT ROLAND FUNKHOUSER AND
RACHAEL CROSS.

1. Mary Caroline—Born Aug. 6, 1813, at Morgantown, Ky. Married in 1833, in Wayne county, Ill., to

Charles Pickering—3 children.

2. Mahala Malvina—Born Feb. 15, 1815, in Morgantown, Ky. Married in 1834, to Aaron Robertson, Albion, Illinois,—several children.

3. Sinai Ann—Born Sept. 22, 1817, at Morgantown, Ky. Married at Edwards county, Illinois, to James Tribe—3 children.

4 Robert Monroe—Born at Equality, Illinois, March 31, 1819. Married Sarah Johnson Selmes—7 children.

5. Nancy Jane—Born Nov. 27, 1821, at Equality, Illinois. Died Feb. 2, 1823.

6. John McLean—Born Jan., 1824, in White county, Illinois. Died Aug. 18, 1835.

7. William Cross—Born May 12, 1826, at Carmi, Illinois. Married in 1853, at Booneville, Missouri, to Jane Allison—4 children.

8. Edna E.—Born Sept. 10, 1830. Died Nov. 24, 1830.

9. Catherine A.—Born July 22, 1832, at Fairfield, Illinois. Married to John W. Tribe in 1862—5 children.

About 1817, Robert Roland went to Gallatin county, Ill., and purchased the Saline Salt Works (about 14 miles from Shawneetown) from the creditors of Mr. Ensminger, paying \$16,000 for them. Bringing his wonderful mental ability and energy into play, he soon revolutionized the salt manufacturing industry, dug the wells deeper, and introduced new methods, so that he soon accumulated a large fortune and was regarded as the leading man in the southern part of the State. About 1819 he moved his family from Kentucky to Equality, Illinois. He was elected to the Legislature and was an earnest and influential advocate of the "Freeing of the Slaves" clause,

which was finally incorporated in the constitution of the infant State. He was responsible in the southern part of Illinois for the nomination and election of Ninian Edwards for Governor. His death occurred Dec. 31, 1832. Was a Major (afterwards Colonel) of militia. Member of Legislature of Illinois.

At Equality was born his son Robert Monroe Funkhouser, March 31, 1819, who left Illinois after his father's death and married at Hannibal, Mo., April 8, 1847, Sarah Johnson Selmes, who was born in New York City, Jan. 11, 1832, the daughter of Tilden Russell Selmes and Mary Dobbs Reeves. About 1840 Robert M. moved to St. Louis, Mo., and for 25 years was one of the most prominent business men of that city. Edwards, in his "Great West," gives an outline of his remarkable career, showing him to have been president of the Merchants Exchange and director in the largest banks and business associations of the city. Died in New York City, February, 1898. Wife died May 4, 1900, at St. Louis, Mo.

CHILDREN OF ROBERT MONROE FUNKHOUSER AND SARAH
J. (SELMES) FUNKHOUSER.

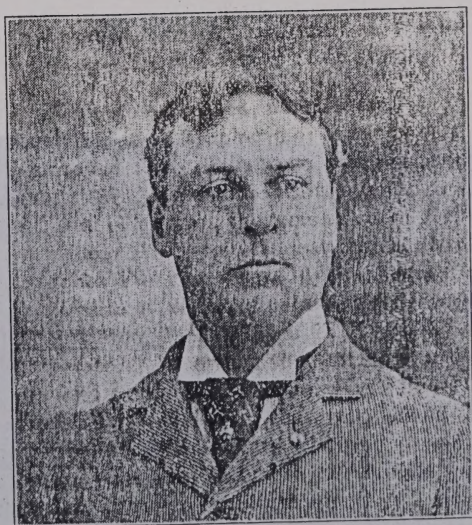
1. Tilden Selmes—Born at Hannibal, Mo., Feb. 10, 1848. Died Jan. 25, 1884. A. M., Dartmouth; LL. B. Married Emma C. Harmon in Charlottesville, Va., in 1872. One daughter, Lilian W., born June 12, 1879, at St. Louis, Mo.

2. Robert Monroe—Born at St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 10, 1850. A. M., Dartmouth; LL. B. and M. D.; 32d deg. Scottish Rite Mason. One son, Selmes Paul, born July 12, 1892. Living in St. Louis, Mo.

3. Millard Filmore—Born at St. Louis, Mo., June

Robert Monroe, Edward Williams, Leonidas P. and
William L. C. were members of officers of American Rev-
olutionary War.

Zachariah was born in Baltimore county, Md.,
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LEONIDAS P. FUNKHOUSER, M. D.

23, 1856. 32d deg. K. C. C. H. Scottish Rite Mason; Vice-President Home Fire Insurance Co., Omaha, Neb.; Vice-President Farmers & Merchants Insurance Co., Lincoln, Neb. Married Marian Franklin, June 3, 1885, at Shrewsbury, N. J. Children—Helen Mildred, born March 5, 1886; Marian, born December 3, 1887, in Omaha, Nebraska.

4. Leonidas P.—Born at St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 13, 1860. A. M., Princeton; M. D., Missouri Medical College; 33d deg. Hon. Ins. Genl., Scottish Rite Masons; Secretary Farmers & Merchants Insurance Co., Lincoln, Neb.; Secretary Home Fire Insurance Co., Omaha, Neb. Married at Denver, September 22, 1887, to Caroline Lush Bishop. Children born in Omaha—Elsie Lush, born April 10, 1889; Robert Oliver, born Jan. 14, 1893.

5. Metellus L. C.—Born at St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 17, 1864. 32d deg. Scottish Rite Mason. Married Eugenie Mermod at Kirkwood, Mo., April 20, 1886. Children—Julia Mermod, born in Chicago, April 30, 1887; Louise, born Sept. 15, 1888; Eugenie, born April 2, 1893.

Two other children died in infancy—Marie Antoinette and Roland Russell.

Robert Monroe, Millard Fillmore, Leonidas P., and Metellus L. C., were members of "Sons of American Revolution."

Zachariah Cross was born in Baltimore county, Md., March 25, 1761; died Feb. 27, 1838, at Wayne county, Illinois. His father was a wealthy farmer with several sons, all of whom, when the Revolution broke out, joined the Army of the Patriots. Zachariah was left at home, as he was only a school-boy, but as a band of soldiers was

passing his home he joined them. At the rendezvous he was discovered by two of his brothers and sent to his cousin, General Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox of North and South Carolina, for whom he acted as scout. (From here on we give verbatim copy from records in War Department, at Washington, D. C.) "March 25, 1777, he offered his services to the United States for nine months as a volunteer in Wm. Hicks' Company, Sullivan county, North Carolina, troops commanded by Col. Isaac Shelby and Maj. Anthony Bledsoe. There were no general engagements, chiefly skirmishes with Indians on Clinch River

"September, 1779, he again volunteered and served in Capt. Maxwell's Company, Sullivan county, North Carolina, for two months

"September, 1781, volunteered under Capt. Thomas Wallace to Dec. 24, during which time his Company was engaged in an attack on a British Fort, which was finally captured with 80 prisoners, who were taken to Camden, South Carolina. The fort was in South Carolina.

"October, 1792, volunteered under Capt. Hubbard (commanders being Col. Anderson and Col. Sevier), until November following, and was engaged in skirmishing with Cherokee Indians."

His services covered the territory of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. In South Carolina he was under the command of General Nath. Green. Just at the close of the Revolution, his father having died of smallpox, he did not return to Maryland, but in 1783 moved from Sullivan county to West Tennessee, where a sister lived (married Peter

Looney), resided there four years. Andrew Jackson, afterwards President of the United States, lived with him part of the time. In May, 1787, moved to Logan county, Ky., 3 miles from Russellville, and remained 40 years. It was here, on Aug. 15, 1792, he was married to Easter (Hetty) Johnston, of Virginia, whose mother was Daniel Boone's eldest sister, and whose father was a descendent of one of the colonists who came to Jamestown with John Smith in 1607, or immediately thereafter. She died Dec. 21, 1841. The Johnstons came through the Cumberland Gap from Virginia to Kentucky about 1778. There were five sons—Thomas, John, James, Nathan and Absalom.

Zachariah Cross' grandfather came from England about 1646 to Baltimore, and married a sister to Lord Cole.

Zachariah Cross was a mason in Kentucky for many years.

CHILDREN OF ZACHARIAH CROSS, ALL BORN IN KENTUCKY.

1. Rachael—Married Robert R. Funkhouser.
2. William—Unmarried. Lived to be about eighty.
3. Mary (Polly)—Married Young Funkhouser (88).
4. Nathan—Married Sarah Glasscock, of Kentucky. Had children—William, Caroline and Thomas.
5. James—Married Eliza Hunsinger—children.
6. Edna—Married Jeremiah Reeves—children.
7. Ira Oliver Van Landingham—Unmarried. Murdered in 1842 by the Blackfeet Indians. Was a trader from St. Louis with Wm. Sublette and Robert Campbell for many years.
8. Bathsheba (Sheba)—Married Henry Pickering—several children.
9. Tilford—Unmarried.

10. Robert Funkhouser—Married Elizabeth Hunsinger—several children.

Tilden Russell Selmes was born in Sussex county, England, December 7, 1804. His father was Spencer Russell Selmes, who was first cousin of Lord John Russell and whose family, the Selmes and the Spencers (Marlboroughs) twice intermarried, the first time in 1592. His mother was (before she was married) Philadelphia de La Hook.

He married Mary Dobbs Reeves, who was born in New York January 3d, 1813, the daughter of James Reeves and Catharine Ennis, of New Jersey (one of the many "Anneke Jans" heirs). James Reeves' father was in the Horse Guards in England, and while on a mission to Edinburgh won and married the daughter of Lord Gardner, with whom he soon after emigrated to Nova Scotia and later to this country.

Ramsey's Annals, Tenn., record of Sullivan county, show that in February, 1780, the Court met at house of Moses Looney. David Looney showed his commission as Major (dated November 19th, 1779) and was appointed Justice of the Peace.

Soldier. She remembers seeing the signature of a Chris Funkhouser under a list of Revolutionary War Soldiers. It would indicate that possibly he was because "before Kentucky was a state, Virginia had reserved for her soldiers all lands in Kentucky south of Green River. Until 1797 no person could enter a survey within this reservation except a soldier" and according to the family history Christopher went to Kentucky and founded Morgantown in 1792 or 1794 and it is south of the Greene River. Or Could it be possibly that he received a grant of a 200 acres of land because he gave material aid to the Revolution? In a Genealogical Book in Redding California I found the following: "Christopher Funkhouser, Patriot. Gave material aid in the Revolution. Helped Organize Morgantown, Kentucky. Married Margaret Young. He founded the United Brethren Church in America."

One is permitted to join the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution if he can prove he has an ancestor who either fought in the American Revolution or one who gave material aid to the Revolution so these statements handed down to us may start some one in a search in old records where he can then have a photostatic copy made for legal proof.

I have family records of another John Funkhouser who came from Zurich Switzerland in 1740. The first John and brother Chris came from Berne, Switzerland in 1692. This John from Zurich "settled on the headwaters of the Tumbling Ann in Shenandoah County, Virginia, near Strasburg." There is a river named Rapidan, ~~Rapids~~ (Rapid Ann, so named after Queen Anne of England) whose headwaters would be in that area. His wife was Mary. Penned by hand in these old records are the words: "John and Mary Funkhouser were born in Switzerland and came to Virginia in 1740 settling on the headwaters of Tumbling Ann in Shenandoah County. They were pioneers in a dark and lonely forest." I like those words "dark and lonely forest."

Another person who studied the Funkhouser Family states: "Christopher Christopher and John Funkhouser came to the Shenandoah Valley 40 years before the ancestor of my husband came there. His ancestor being the John Funkhouser who came from Zurich in 1740 and s settled near Strasburg in Shenandoah County, Virginia." I believe this John From Zurich, Switzerland to be a relative to the descendants of the first Chris and John who came over here in 1692, because Chris and John later settled in the Shenandoah valley, and in the Genealogy book in Redding, California I found the following about this John who came to America in 1740. "John Funkhouser from Switzerland to Fredericksburg Va. in 1740 moved later to site near Morgantown, Kentucky in 1792 or 1794." or it could have possibly mixed with John the son Of Christopher (born 1752 in Va.) because the Genealogy book also listed "John Funkhouser of Morgantown and wife Elizabeth (1797-1867) son of Christopher Funkhouser." This is the John Funkhouser and wife Eliza both Newman who came to Southern Illinois before 1820. Early land records show he bought 10 downtown lots in ~~Carmi~~ Carmi, Illinois before 1820, and the John from whom I descend.

I might take a little space to give some of the descendants of John and Mary Funkhouser who came from Switzerland to Va. in 1740. They had a son Jacob born 1750 died 1801 who married Dorothy Hottel daughter of George Hottel. This George Hottel was owner of 2,369

#IE2. YOUNG B. CRAVENS, son of Elijah and Mary (Funkhouser) Cravens was born 6 June 1817 died 22 April 1889 buried in Family cemetery east of Burnt Prairie, Illinois about one mile. He married Jane Rhodes born 22 Aug 1822 died 24 Jan 1895 (gravestone)

Abstracts show that Young B. Cravens owned a lot of land in Bu and Wayne County. One grand daughter said "Grandpa left the boys 80 acres of land apiece and the girls only 10 acres each." He has five boys and four girls, that would be an estate of 540 acres, which is probably about right.

Young was a Civil War Veteran. His monument reads: "This monument honors a soldier who fought to save a union." His granddaughter, Clara Edwards said, "Grandpa rode a mare to the war and came back on the same old mare." The family kept descendants of the mare for years. Children of Young Brooklyn Cravens and his Jane Rhodes Cravens were IE2A Guthrie Cravens #IE2B Elijah Cravens; #IE2C Wm. Preston Cravens; IE2D Isaac Cravens; IE2E Alice Cravens; IE2F Maggie Cravens; IE2G Emma Cravens; IE2H Olive Cravens IE2i Young B. Craven Jr.

#IE2B ELIJAH CRAVENS HAD (i). Tommie Powless (Cravens); (ii). Mary Ann (Polly) Cravens who married John Laws. Aunt Polly as my mother remembers her was born 1852 died 1916. Her husband John Laws born 1840 died 1912. Their children were Charlie Laws had Howard, Hertice Alvin Laws; Will Laws who had Carl Jeff and Delos Laws; Joe Laws who had John Laws (His children are Mary Helen (Laws) mottox and Janet (Laws) Wilson; and Joe Laws and second wife, Laura Keiser had Frieda (Laws) Smothers.

(iii). Elijah Cravens nicknamed "Black Elijah" probably because he was dark and to distinguish him from his father Elijah and grandfather Elijah. This Elijah of third generation had: a. Mary Ann Cravens, b. Winston Cravens, c. Lillie Cravens Durst who had Ellen and a daughter; d. Dollie Cravens wife of Frank Posey had Flossie Posey who married Jesse Cox and had Harold Cox, and Leonard Posey who was killed in the Service of the United States Armed Forces. Isaac, and F. Wm. deceased.

IE2C WM. PRESTON CRAVENS is given in the Wayne County History, & quote: W. P. Cravens, Farmer. Post Office, Burnt Prairie, Illinois. He was born 29 January, 1847 in White County, Illinois. He was ~~born~~ a son of Young B. Cravens who was a native of Kentucky. Wm. P. went to school in White County. In 1871 he went to Osage Mission, Kansas near which place he was joined in matrimony to Sue Paffenbarger, a native of Ohio, born in 1849. She is a daughter of George W. Paffenbarger, a native of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Cravens is the mother of four children now living, viz: Leota, Minnie, Will B., and Clyde W. Cravens. Mr. and Mrs. Cravens are religiously connected with the M. E. Church. He has a farm of 80 acres which he keeps in a high state of cultivation. He has been Township assessor one term. The A. F. and also the A.O.U. W. fraternities claim him as one of their activemembers. Mr. Cravens may be classed among the most intelligent citizens of Leech Township." Sue (Paffenbarger) Cravens was born in Preshon, Ohio, settled in Illinois August 1895 aged 46. Sue (Paffenbarger) wife of W. P. Cravens lies buried on the lonely hillside in the family cemetery east of Burnt Prairie, Illinois. I think of her as being away from home. She left her home in Kansas and came back here to a strange country. By her name she must have been a Pennsylvania Dutch and her father being a native of Pennsylvania gives further evidence of that fact. Wm. Preston Cravens married second time, Rosa Wilson.

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BIOGRAPHIES (CONT.)

CHRISTOPHER FUNKHOUSER

Christopher Funkhouser came to Illinois from Butler County, Kentucky, about 1815/17. He was son of Christian Funkhouser who married Christiana Brock. Christiana was born in Germnay, 1722. She came to America with her parents, Rudal and Anna Brock, 1733. Christian Funkhouser came to America with his father, Johannes Funkhouser, 1728. The Funkhousers were natives of Switzerland.

Johannes Funkhouser was born 29 August 1692, Trub, Switzerland, son of Christian and Barbara (Habegger) Funkhouser. This line has been established back to the year 1330 in Fankhaus, Trub, Canton Berne, Switzerland. Johannes had tree sons, John, Jacob and Christian who settled in Shenandoah Valley of Virginia by 1737.

Christopher Funkhouser, our subject, married Margaret "Peggy" Young about 1781. In 1810 Chris and Peggy were living on land which is now Morgantown, Butler County, Kentucky. Records show the town was located on land owned by Christopher and the county seat was formerly the site of property known as Funkhouser Hill. Chris owned the first hotel. He sold the first merchandise in Morgantown. He laid out the town and gave land and materials to build the first court house.

By 1818 the family had settled in Illinois. In 1821 records show Christopher Funkhouser building a jail in Fairfield, Illinois. He died 21 October 1821 before the jail was completed. Chris and his sons settled on land surrounding what became Liberty, Illinois (now Burnt Prairie). Many descendants are still living in White, Wayne and Edwards Counties.

Christopher and Peggy were parents of 11 children. (1) Jacob Funkhouser (1782-1813) never married, died Morgantown, Kentucky. (2) Kitty Funkhouser (1783-1835) married Christopher Young. 8 known children. He married second Mrs. Rispah Burrell. (3) John Funkhouser (1785-1857) married Elizabeth Newman, moved to Effingham County, Illinois. 5 children. (4) Robert Roland Funkhouser (1789-1832) married Rachel Cross, daughter of Zachariah and Easter Hetty (Johnston) Cross. Easter was daughter of Nathan and Bathsheba (Joone) Johnston. 9 children. (5) Isaac Funkhouser (1790-1851) married Mary "Polly" Young. 9 children. (6) Mary "Polly" Funkhouser (1793-1852) married (1) Mr. Brewington,

no known progeny (2) Elijah Cravens. 7 children (7) Young Funkhouser (1794-1840) married Mary "Polly" Cross, sister to Rachel (4). 12 children. (8) Wilson Lee Funkhouser (1795-1834) married Catherine "Caty" Morris, said to be relative of Robert Morris. 4 children: Rosannah wife of Elijah Duff; Erbin (Urban); Benjamin; and David Young. Erbin married Margaret A. Funkhouser, daughter of Abraham (10). Their son, George W. Married Lucinda Dodge and had Herschel Funkhouser who married Maude Johnston, parents of Frieda Funkhouser who married Albert Wilson. The Wilsons have 2 daughters; Nancy wife of Laurence Smack and Jean wife of Robert Alexander. Four grandchildren--James and Valerie Smack and Bill and Brian Alexander. (9) Urban (Erbin) Funkhouser (1800-1831) married Elizabeth Worthington. 2 children. (10) Abraham Funkhouser (1803-1839) married Elizabeth (last name unknown). 4 daughters. Elizabeth married (2) Adam Johnston, 1 son--James T. Johnston. (11) Elizabeth Funkhouser (1805-) Mr. Smith, believed to be Joseph Smith. No known progeny.

JOHN FUNKHOUSER

John Funkhouser (September 7, 1785-1857) of Virginia and Kentucky, entered Illinois Territory through Shawneetown. He married (October 20, 1810) Elizabeth Newman. Before moving to White, Wayne, and Fayette Counties, he and his brothers operated the salt works near Equality. Tax on this salt provided revenue for the infant state. His son, Preston Lee (October 6, 1815 near Bowling Green, Kentucky--Mary 20, 1887 White County) married Mary Stewart (May 28, 1816 Cumrie, Scotland--February 21, 1895 Fairfield, Illinois) on May 28, 1835. Mary was the daughter of Dr. Alexander and Mary (McLaughlin) Stewart. Dr. Stewart was a friend of Robert Owen and George Flower. Preston Lee became a merchant-landowner at Burnt Prairie.

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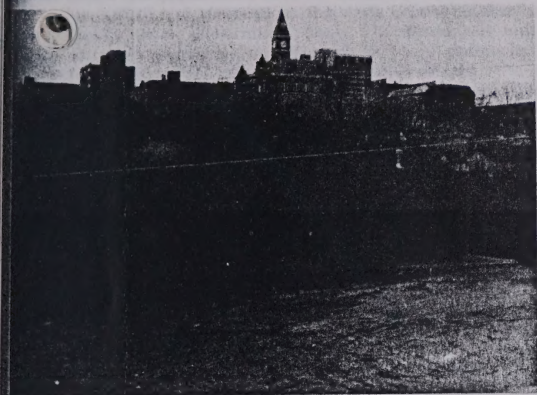
O, give to me such quiet things-
The soft-spun clouds above;
The whisper of a falling leaf;
A hand extending love.

Such sacred things as thoughts in prayer;
And tears that lift to praise;
The calming spirit in my mind,
With strength to meet my days.

O, let me hear the still, small Voice
Within my listening soul;
And let me speak the words of heart
That comfort and console.

-Roxie Lusk Smith

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St. James Baptist Church. A new beginning since October 11, 1987. St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 115 South Willow, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

the property. With donations from the members, The First National Bank, The McIlroy Bank, and several other city businesses (\$75.00 each), the mission was underway. Rev. Webb dug the basement, made the mortar, and assisted the masons in laying the new foundation. The members also donated worktime. The mission became reality with the completion of the building in 1921 or '22.

In 1944, the new church building which had been a mission, realized by Rev. Webb and its members, in the early 1920s, along with records, was utterly destroyed by fire. The members would then assemble in the parsonage, or in the Masonic Lodge to worship. We were also invited to worship in the St. James Methodist Church.

It was after a two and one-half year struggle, the good citizens and several white churches donated finances to erect our present place of worship. This building has a 250 seating capacity, and was donated by the Reverend Walton Johnson, pastor of Fayetteville's First Baptist Church. Rev. Webb, served several more years as pastor of St. James then resigned.

About six months after the resignation of Rev. Webb, the church called a young minister named, Rev. Thomas, from Fort Smith. It was he who gathered the small flock and encouraged us to tithe. During his leadership, the church was wonderfully blessed. He soon left us, however, to accept a government position in Washington.

Again, we struggled to stay together.

Though he was feeble, Reverend Webb again accepted the role as pastor. He served faithfully until his health began to fail badly. Rev. Webb was pastor of St. James for a total of 33 years.

In 1945, the Reverend G. E. Wright was called to pastor St. James. Our membership, at this time, had increased to approximately eighty-six, with three of our members being church deacons. These three were: Brother B. H. Utley, Brother Osiah Smith, and Brother Jack Barker. Later Brothers John Funkhouser and Nathaniel Polk were ordained. It was under the leadership of Rev. Wright, that St. James purchased a new parsonage on East Center Street. We, however, were unable to retain it. There were many problems and much disjunction at this time. After serving two and a half years, Reverend Wright resigned early in 1947. Again, we struggled without a leader.

The LORD saw fit in HIS infinite mercy to send to us a faithful minister, The Reverend M. G. Edmondson from Joplin, Missouri, was under the leadership of Rev. Edmondson that Brother Oscar Williams was ordained as a Deacon. Also, at this time, more souls were won, and new pews were purchased. The church obtained rugs for its floors, and the J. W. Webb and Wife Memorial Window was installed. Rev. Edmondson (now deceased) served St. James for eight years.

The Reverend W. M. Murry of Fort Smith, was our next minister. He immediately organized church auxiliaries such as The Usher Board and a Board Education. He encouraged members to attend a study course, which he held each year. We gained several new members, purchased the parsonage on East 6th Street, installed the B. H. Utley Memorial Window, and added paneling to the sanctuary. Rev. Murry served as St. James' pastor five years before being called to Coffeyville, Kansas. With saddened hearts, and many prayers, St. James sought another pastor. By the grace of GOD, we found Reverend C. A. Woods of Fort Smith. During his service (1968-1973), we completed the basement, gained complete ownership of the parsonage, grew in membership, and ordained Brother Billy Williams as a Deacon. Under the leadership of Rev. Woods, we never failed to participate in the District, State or National meetings. After health difficulties, Rev. Woods resigned to become pastor at his hometown church, First Baptist, in Fort Smith. His departure caused us once again to seek pastoral leadership.

GOD was still working through one of our former pastors, Rev. Edmondson, for it was he who recommended Reverend J. L. Thompson to us. We called Rev. Thompson in 1973. During his first year here, Rev. Thompson studied the people and the community, then he began preaching dynamic messages which blasted sin.

Under the service of Reverend Thompson, St. James gained new members, and began a church-run bus route to encourage the attendance of the University of Arkansas students. We have licensed three young ministers; Reverend Ronnie Tucker, Reverend Robert Thompson, and Reverend Sylvester 'Pat' Jennings, and Reverend Bruce Caldwell. St. James also ordained Brother John L. Colbert as a Deacon. Also during Rev. Thompson's service, we were successful in laying our long delayed cornerstone. We purchased a lot, south of the Church, on which we are now building a new house of worship. Rev. Thompson resigned as pastor in 1985, leaving Saint James again, in search of a new pastor. This led us to the person of Rev. T. J. Moton, our present pastor, who was ordained such in April of 1986.

We have been blessed spiritually and financially. For this, Saint James, I say, 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow'. We have pitched our tents near turbulent waters, but the leaders who have waited in the camp have caught the gleam of a new day. And have each, in turn, brought us into a greater and more secure avenue of triumph. So let us give thanks to GOD for those old patriarchs who made it possible for us to be Saint James Missionary Baptist Church, today (122 years in May of 1987).

By: Pearl Blye

Saint James United Methodist Church

St. James United Methodist Church has its' roots in pre-Civil War Fayetteville and is the oldest black community in the area. Having settled in the southeast section of the city, black Methodists met in these early years in the homes of its members. According to oral history, the congregation erected a frame building on East Rock Street before moving to the present site of East Center and North Willow. The initial structure was frame, but under the leadership of the St. James Community, the existing church was completed in 1907. The Reverend G. N. Johnson received his appointment to St. James this same year.

The present building has survived severe tornado damage to its' southwest corner and lightning damage to its' steeple. Time and nature have necessitated several renovations, including the current one, but the basic structure and dignity of the church have been preserved since 1907.

The church's interior has an equally interesting history. At least one light fixture has been preserved from the original frame church and is located above the pews in the worship area. Memorial windows honor several of the most beloved members of our community. Dedicated in 1955, the east window honors the memory of Mr. James C. Hoover, while the north window, dedicated on October 7, 1959, pays tribute to Reverend

tract which was presumably used for church purposes and probably for school use although at this time school sessions were held mostly on a "subscription" basis. The donees did not live long in the community but because of their generosity the church and the school became known as Son's Chapel.

Just when a school program was established at Son's Chapel is not known. Early court records indicate that tax funds were allocated to the district in 1869 and for subsequent years thereafter. In January, 1884, the Washington County Court prescribed the boundaries and identities of 129 school districts most, if not all, were already operational. Son's Chapel was among this number.

Up to 1885, the school district owned no property and presumably used the Methodist Church building as a classroom. In 1885, H. H. Alexander and wife Martha Jane, who now owned the farm previously held by Michael Son, deeded a strip of land 30 x 300 feet lying along the north side of the original grant "to the directors of school district 4." The Alexanders specified that the house on this property shall be used on weekends by the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Primitive Baptist, the Christian Church and Protestant Methodist Church in a rotating order. If any group became inactive, then the facility would be made available to other faiths.

The building constructed on this property faced the old Huntsville Road. When the road was widened in the 1930s, the school building was moved backward a short distance to an additional grant of land from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Porter, who now owned the original Son property. About this time the Rural Builders' Club constructed what now serves as the Community Church Center. Thus the old school building was used solely for educational purposes until its dissolution in 1949. The building was then sold and moved to a field nearby and converted to residential use.

The first teacher for which we have record was Sally Skillern who taught the 1888 term. She recorded 18 students. From 1890 to 1899, 36 persons taught school terms which ranged from three to eight months in length. The teacher with the longest tenure was Georgia Guiliams, who taught seven terms. It is estimated that through its existence, Son's Chapel had a total enrollment in the range of 1600 to 1800 students. Prior to the 1920s not many of its students had the opportunity to continue their formal educational career through high school and college. During the last three decades of the school's history many of its graduates were able to attend high school and college. Regardless of their educational achievement, graduates from Son's Chapel have made their contribution to the social and economic fabric of the state and nation. Some graduates became farmers, others artisans such as plumbers, carpenters and electricians. Some became teachers and one became director of the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station. One became a chemist for the International Paper Company, another for a major petroleum company and so the list could continue.

Even though the school bell had ceased pealing out the call to assembly and there is a stillness on the hill-top, the Chapel on the hill will always be a cherished memory for those who passed through it's portals on their way to horizons beyond.

Ref. *School Days, School Days, The History of Education in Washington County 1830-1950*, pp. 127-137.

By: Lloyd O. Warren

Springdale Schools

The Springdale public school system has been traced back to its beginning as classes held in a log-cabin schoolhouse. The ensuing succession of teachers and various sites for classroom facilities evolved into an educational partnership which was formally organized as "Springdale School District No. 50" on January 7, 1884. Since that time the school district has enjoyed continued growth in both enrollment and instructional scope.

The district's most significant expansion came as a consequence of a 1947 law which required that each public school be aligned with a high school. Over the next two years, many small schools in the area which had been separately operated

requested association with the Springdale School District because of its high school curriculum. By 1949 a total of twenty-two of those "wing schools" had been consolidated into Springdale's system, which offered both elementary and secondary instruction. As their students were able to be accommodated by one of the school district's main facilities, the wing schools were closed. Tontitown Elementary School, scheduled to be closed at the end of the 1986-87 school year, was the last such "wing school" operated by the district.

By 1987 the Springdale public schools constituted the sixth-largest school district in the state of Arkansas. The system had eight elementary schools, two junior high schools, including one with the largest enrollment of any junior high school in the state, and one high school having the third-largest enrollment of any high school in the state. The total student population enrolled in the district's schools for the year 1986-87 school year was more than 7,000 students.

In addition to physical growth, the district has compiled a record of many outstanding student and teacher accomplishments. Springdale students are respected and formidable competitors in academics, activities and athletics, having won regional, state and national honors in various endeavors.

The instructional spectrum at Springdale includes special education classes for students with learning disabilities, gifted/talented education on both elementary and secondary levels, art classes, vocational instruction, and newsmaking innovative programs such as the "School Within a School" at Springdale High School and the "Write to Read" program for kindergarten students. Springdale as a model physical education program for elementary students, and offers at the secondary level such sports as football, basketball, track, tennis, golf and gymnastics. Included in the many other activities available at the secondary level are marching bands and choral groups.

The following list details the expansion of the district's system of educational facilities showing those in operation as of the fall of 1987: Springdale High School 1961, Central Junior High School 1975, Southwest Junior High School 1967, Elmdale Elementary School 1965, Jones Elementary School 1959, Lee Elementary School 1951, Parson Hills Elementary School 1982, Smith Elementary School 1982, Tyson Elementary School 1973, Walker Elementary School 1987, and Westwood Elementary School 1969.

The superintendents of the Springdale School District are as listed, along with the years of their respective terms in such position: W. D. Gray 1910-1911, W. H. Banta 1911-1916, F. G. Robb 1916-1917, W. A. Erdman 1917-1918, Rev. W. A. Piper 1918-1919, T. P. Woods 1919-1927, G. Stubblefield 1927-1932, J. A. Trice 1933-1942, W. R. Yeubanks 1942-1944, J. O. Kelley 1944-1963, T. G. Smith 1963-1982, J. D. Rollins 1982-.

The motto of the Springdale School District is, "Dedicated to excellence." The exceptional achievements throughout the years of students, teachers and administrators illustrate that this spirit of ambition and accomplishment continues to prevail.

By: Springdale Public Schools Office

Summers School

The first schools of Summers community were subscription schools. Many were held in homes of various citizens, but some were more formal and were taught in buildings used also for church purposes. Three of the latter were Forest Hill (on the Dr. Jacobson Funkhouser farm), Gibson Chapel, (on Capt. George Gibson's farm) and New Church (on the James Shannon farm). Goosewalk (Gibson Chapel) and Ganderville (New Church) were nicknames for the last two.

School District No. 19 (Summers School) was established by a County Court Order on 8 April 1884 issued in response to the petition of "George Gibson and fifty other resident citizens of Washington County Arkansas." The boundaries were defined by a second Court Order date 12 July 1884.

The district's first school house was Gibson Chapel, which was moved from its location at the Hardin Ford on Ballard Creek, upstream 1-1/2 miles to the confluence of Ballard Creek

to Travis L. Beaty, born 1842, died 1950 (?); (9) James Madison, born 1851; (10) Adelia Caroline, born August 1853, died January 1, 1931, buried Old Union, Cincinnati, married May 21, 1876 to Mead Smith, born October 18, 1852, died March 7, 1928, both buried Old Union Cemetery; (11) Mary Susannah, born 1857.

Since writing the above, I have found John Burkett's obit, which states he was born in South Carolina, was buried June 5, 1904, belonged to the Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge. The funeral was conducted and the obit written by D. A. Squyres.

George Washington Burkett was born June 5, 1846 at Monticello, Lawrence County, Mississippi and died May 13, 1938 in Summers, Arkansas, married 13 (or 30) October, 1873, to Matilda Ann Gibson, born October 28, 1850, died January 13, 1889, daughter of John and Virginia Phoebe Carnahan Gibson. Both buried Gibson-Parks Cemetery. Children: (1) Mamie Burkett, born September 20, 1874, died August 10, 1915, never married; (2) Henry Earl, born 1877, died about 1957, buried Haskell, Oklahoma never married; (3) Ethul Dee, born October 19, 1876 - died 1956, buried in Haskell, Oklahoma. Children: (A) Rodney Burkett (Joe) born March 17, 1904 married on July 17, 1930, Ila Marie Parsons born March 17, 1909, Dothan, Alabama. One child, Hazel Ethelwyn, born November 12, 1940; (B) Harry LaVern (Pete) Captain USA, born July 22, 1907 died May 3, 1970, buried National Cemetery Ft. Gibson, married Eunice, one child Mary Kay who married a Booth; (4) George G., born and died September 7, 1881; (5) James Ralph Burkett born February 10, 1883, died June 22, 1916 (or 1918) buried Gibson-Parks Cemetery, married February 5, 1911 to Ethel M. Funkhouser, born 1884, died 1974, daughter of Henry and Mattie Maxwell Funkhouser. Buried. As Ethyl Brewster without Henry Brewster. No children; (6) Lizzie Kate, born June 7, 1885, died July 31, 1886; (7) Beulah Irene born June 8, 1887 - died September 26, 1888.

G. W. Burkett later married Ocie Bost, 1870-1950, daughter of a neighbor, John Bost, divorced. One son, J. Gullede Burkett born 1900 - died 1965, married Zella Stevens Cann, born 1904. Gullede buried Prairie Grove, Cemetery. It is believed that George married a third time, probably 1920 to a Texas woman, but this too ended in divorce.

By: James E. Gibson

Joseph Marion Burnett

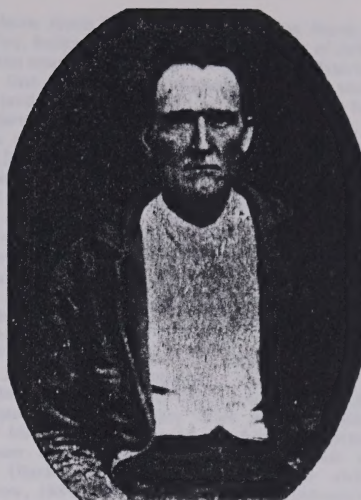
Joseph Marion Burnett, born approximately 1832, was the son of John and Sarah (Oliver) Burnett of Virginia. Joseph married Lula Jane Gault in 1856. They were the parents of nine children: Sara Ann (born 1856), married Francis Clawson; James Roland (born 1858), married Lucy; William (born 1860); Mary E. (born 1866); Matson (born 1868); Joseph Meredith (born 1870), married Orah Alice Fitch; Nancy (born 1873) married; Widdows; Florance (born 1876); Charles Ephraim (born 1882), married Nora Bell Dawson.

Joseph was a sharecropper and followed work in Arkansas and Missouri. He eventually moved to Claremore, Oklahoma where he died in 1893. Lula Jane died in New Mexico in September 1913.

As a young man Charles Ephraim moved from Washington County, Arkansas to Indian Territory. On July 16, 1905 he married Nora Bell Dawson, daughter of George Thomas and Mary Elizabeth (Blanton) Dawson. George Dawson was a Baptist preacher. He and his wife were born in Georgia. Nora Bell was born on a riverboat in Paducah, Kentucky.

C. E., as Charles was known, and Nora were the parents of ten children: Grace Marie (born 1906), married Willis Jamison; Thora Jane (born 1908), married Taylor White; Carl Ephraim (born 1910), married Hazel Hasselthel; Mary Eunice (born 1913), married William Chumley, James Roland (born 1916), married Ruth Bea Phillips; Jeremiah Maston (born 1919 - died 1920); Herbert Talmage (born 1921 - died 1921); Joseph Perry (born 1922), married Jaqueline Hix; Lonnie Lee (born 1925), married Wanda Pearson; Oliver Dawson (born 1928).

C. E. was a sharecropper like his father. He worked and moved his family in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Nora had bad



Joseph Marion Burnett



Front row: left to right, J. P., C. E. holding Emma Jean, Lonnie, Nora, Norwood. Back row: left to right, James, Grace, Willis, Thora, Carl and Eunice.

sinus problems and on advice of her doctor the family moved to Phoenix, Arizona for a few years. After her health improved they moved back to Oklahoma.

Nora and C. E. died in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. They are buried in Blue Springs Cemetery in Gideon, Cherokee County, Oklahoma.

February 24, 1901. R. C. was a prominent businessman in Tahlequah, owning a saddlery, hotel known as "Fuller House", farms, grocery, stockholder in Tahlequah Mercantile Company. He was a mason. Buried in Tahlequah City Cemetery. Their children were: Mary, born after 1881, died 1884; 2. Joseph, born after 1881, died 1888; Robin Vann, born IT, December 20, 1881, died Vinita, Oklahoma June 20, 1933. Married Cornelia Ellen Holderman November 1, 1905 in Chetopa, Kansas, born IT, January 27, 1879, died October 19, 1937, El Paso, Texas. Both are buried at Tahlequah City Cemetery. Their only child was Robert Marion (Senior), born IT, June 28, 1907, died October 25, 1983. He married Ellen Rita Guidry, August 24, 1941. She was born St. James Parrish, Louisiana, September 16, 1914, died April 28, 1983. Buried Metairie, Louisiana. They had 4 sons and 2 daughters; 4. Willard S., born 1894, IT, died after 1950, Los Angeles, California. 8. William, born circa 1857, Arkansas, probably died before 1870 census. 9. Riley, born circa 1859, Arkansas, probably died before 1870 census. 10. Dr. James Samuel, born November 19, 1860, Van Buren, Arkansas, died September 14, 1914. Married Rosa L. Percival October 4, 1888, born December 1869, at Fort Gibson. Dr. Fuller of William and Amelia Percival, early merchant at Fort Gibson. Dr. Fuller was the first doctor at Fort Gibson, IT. Buried at Historical City Cemetery at Fort Gibson. Their 3 children: (All born Fort Gibson.) 1. Nellie R., born 1890; 2. James P., born 1893, 3. Robert W., born September 15, 1898. 11. J. D. "Jeff", born Arkansas, March 2, 1861, died September 14, 1888. Buried West Cemetery at Cincinnati.

By: Robert M. Fuller II

Dr. John Jacob Funkhouser

The Funkhouser family arrived in west Washington County about 1830, and located a few miles southwest of Lincoln, where they established a large farm on what came to be called Sugar Hill, from the many sugar maple trees that grew there. Sugar Hill became the name of a community, and the church building of that name is still in use. The Sugar Hill Cemetery was first established as the Funkhouser Cemetery; it is still sometimes so called.

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The place of origin of the family is Trub, in the Canton of Bern, Switzerland. Fankhaus is part of the township of Trub, situated in the Emmenthal, a farming area in the foothills of the Alps. Fankhaus is the name of a farm and a little valley (Fankhausgraben) which was settled about the 13th Century. In the language of that time and place "Fang" was a deep pit or hole, used as a trap to catch bears. "Haus" meant house. So the Fang-housers were those who lived in the house near the bear trap. The name later became Fankhouser, and in the U. S., Funkhouser. In 1978 one Hans Fankhouser, a retired station master for the Swiss Federal Railways was living in Langenthal, Switzerland, supplied most of the above information.

The earliest known reference to the family in Swiss records is April 23, 1364, when "Hans at Vanghus" had to make good on a note he had signed for neighbor Oelrich Koch. Henry Funkhouser, and wife Catherine Boyd, who settled on Sugar Hill, in Washington County were about the same age, born 1780 in Virginia. They were both 69 years old on the census of 1850, Washington County, Arkansas. There are conflicting dates for Henry's death, but Catherine died in 1874, age 94. Both are buried at Sugar Hill. Henry and Catherine may have married in Buncombe County, North Carolina; they lived some time in Tennessee (1830 census, McMinn County) before coming to Arkansas. They had 7 children; Dr. John Jacob Funkhouser, 1802-1874; three unidentified daughters. John Funkhouser, 1818-1852, Allen Funkhouser 1822-1881, unidentified son.

I heard that Henry had a brother Christopher, who left Tennessee with him, but who went north to Illinois. Afterward they never corresponded or visited. I do not think any of the later Funkhousers of Summers knew about the northern branch.

Dr. John Jacob Funkhouser, known as Jacob, first married Jane Tilley, believed to have been a daughter of John Tilley, who lived at the south end of Rhea Valley, west of Prairie Grove, or at least of that family. Dr. Funkhouser bought several hundred acres of land north of Summers, and moved a log house from his father's farm at Sugar Hill, to his land at Summers, using oxen. It stood on the east side of Arkansas Highway 59 some 1/2 mile north of Summers. Jane did not long survive, however; and as his second wife he took Eliza Jane Cole Tilley, widow of Jefferson Tilley of Arkansas and Texas, who had a son Steven Tilley who married (Ann or Anna) Gibson, daughter of Thomas Leroy Gibson, who lived on Ballard Creek, near the Oklahoma state line. Steve and Ann moved to California. Jefferson Tilley was a brother of Jane Tilley, Dr. Jacob's first wife.

Eliza Jane Cole Tilley was a daughter of Dr. John Cole, who owned the farm bordering Dr. Funkhouser's on the west, the farm where I now live.

Dr. Funkhouser had one daughter, Barsheba (b. 1845, d. 1884) by Jane Tilley. Barsheba never married.

The doctor's two other children were Henry, 1854-1925, and Mary Ellen, 1856-1883. Mary Ellen seems to have married a Miller or Mitchell, but divorced. No further information. Henry Funkhouser married Mattie Maxwell, daughter of John and Minerva (Barker) Maxwell, and had four children; Ethel Funkhouser, 1884-1975, married Henry V. (Moody) Brewster, of Cane Hill, no children. Audrey Funkhouser 1886-1971 married Walter D. Parks, no children. John Jacob Funkhouser (Jay) 1888-1955 never married. Virginia Elizabeth Funkhouser (Virgie), 1893-1980, married Charles H. Douglas, and lived in St. Louis, Missouri. One daughter, Audrey Jane, b. 1916 married Gordon Birk, of St. Louis. Four children: Douglas Gordon Birk, Roger Allen Birk, Rodney Birk (twin to Roger, died an infant), and Virginia Birk.

With the death of "Jay" Funkhouser in 1955 the surname disappeared from Washington County, except for a few black families (descendants of the black people owned by Dr. Jacob Funkhouser), who live in Fayetteville.

Allen Funkhouser 1822-1881 married (1) Mary Jane Kellam and Mary E. Fortner. Allen had 5 children: Tennessee B. (girl), John C., William Allen, Albert Henry and Anna Gibson Funkhouser.

By: James E. Gibson

John Clinton Futrall

John Clinton Futrall, (1873-1939), was president of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville from 1913-1939. Futrall was born in Jackson, Tennessee. His family later moved to Marianna, Arkansas, where Futrall attended grade school and high school. His father, Thomas Futrall, was a teacher and educational administrator in Marianna.

In 1871, with the passage of the Morrill Act, the Arkansas Industrial University was established. In 1899, the state legislature changed the name to the University of Arkansas. In 1888, at the age of 15, Futrall attended the Arkansas Industrial University for two years. He then attended the University of Virginia, graduating in 1894 with the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago, John Hopkins University and the University of Bonn and the University of Hale in Germany. In 1920, Futrall received an honorary doctorate's degree in law from Tulane University at New Orleans. Six years later, he received the same honor from the University of New Mexico.

In 1894, Futrall became a professor of Latin at the University of Arkansas, married Annie Gaines Duke in 1898 and they had three children, Clinton Duke, Helen, and Emily, all of whom are deceased. Emily had one daughter, Joan Lines, currently living in Fayetteville. Joan has three sons, John Futrall Lines, William Robert Lines, and Christopher Duke Lines who is presently attending the University of Arkansas. John Lines has two sons, Sam and Justin, and the family resides in Ponca City, Oklahoma. William Robert lives in El Dorado, Arkansas.

Conditions at the university were far from ideal when Futrall

February 21, 1981, at 11:00 a.m. was a significant milestone in the history of the University of California, Berkeley. It was the first time that a large number of students and faculty members gathered on the campus to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the University. The event was held in the main quad, and it was a very successful one. The students and faculty members were very enthusiastic and they all enjoyed the day. The event was a great success and it was a very important day in the history of the University.

Dr. Robert M. Taylor II

Dr. John Jacob Funkhouser

The Funkhouser family moved to San Francisco during the 1940s and Robert, a son of the family, was born in 1945. He was a very successful businessman and he was a member of the University of California, Berkeley. He was a very important person in the history of the University and he was a very successful businessman. He was a very important person in the history of the University and he was a very successful businessman.

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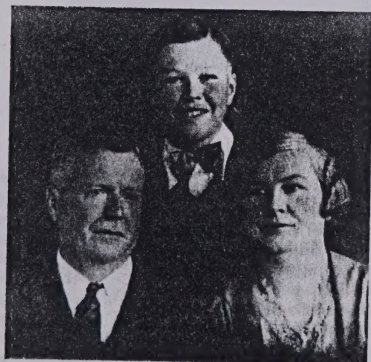
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Donald R. and Elna Catherine Fray Willis of Oak Park, Illinois. Children by his first wife: 1) James Patrick Gibson was born 29 October 1943 and was married 3 October 1964 to Louise Cumbie, born 28 August 1943. They have one child Clendon Samuel Gibson, born 25 October 1972. 2) Margaret Ann Gibson was born 15 May 1945 and married 23 December 1968 to Michael Allen Beckman born 15 May 1945, the son of Bernard and Dorothy Beckman of Searcy, Arkansas; divorced in 1975. They have one child Julie Catherine Beckman born 12 July 1970. 3) Barbara Lea Gibson was born 11 August 1947 and married 26 August 1967 to George Otto Gierow born 6 February 1943 the son of Robert and Stella Gierow of Hot Springs, Arkansas. They have one child, Douglas Eugene Gierow born 14 September 1969. 4) Michael Kevin Gibson was born 5 October 1951 and was married 23 December 1971 to Connie Yvonne Whillock, born 14 June 1951 the daughter of Dean Whillock of Fayetteville, Arkansas. They have one child, Evan Benjamin Gibson born 24 November 1981.



Back Row, Left to Right: James Patrick Gibson, Louise Cumbie Gibson, Maj. James E. Gibson, Michael K. Gibson, Margaret Ann Gibson, Barbara Lea Gibson. Front Row, Left to Right: Anna (Annie) Mabel Gibson, Florence Edgington Waite, Frances Lucille Waite Gibson.



Left to Right: Harvey Samuel Gibson, James Eugene Gibson, Anna (Annie) Mabel Gibson Gibson, c.1930.

My father was a "dyed-in-the-wool" farmer. He had little liking for any other occupation and any other place than this farm where I now live (1986). During his early years he and

older brother John farmed their father's place and also rented land from Mr. Henry Funkhouser whose farm adjoined theirs on the east side. They produced corn, wheat, oats, cattle, hogs, clover and timothy hay, etc. Later, after his sister Ellen married, and she and Harvey divided their father's farm, he worked the 60 acres which fell to his share. Harvey built his house and barn in 1914-1915 in the extreme northwest corner of the place, where his father had deeded him 10 acres. This was a nice pin-oak grove, but when the bluegrass turf was gone (in rainy weather) it became a sea of the stickiest black mud in the whole world. Bermuda grass was planted in the yard which helped some. Harvey was a good farmer and read the farm magazines, *Progressive Farmer*, *Cappers Farmer*, etc., for the new ideas contained therein. He also worked with the "County Agent" to learn about improving his land and cattle. Some of the first terraces (erosion control dikes) were built in our fields under the direction of County Agent Heckman, whose widow yet lives (1986) at Fayetteville. Harvey also brought some of the first registered Shorthorn (Durham) cattle to this part of Washington County. He produced nearly all of our food on his own land. He butchered about six 300 lb. hogs every fall and salt-cured the meat. Only rarely was a beef butchered, though; they were to sell. Annie (my mother) had her hen house and turkey pens and we had all the chicken we could eat. There were peach, plum and cherry trees, providing fruit to can, as well as grape vines, black berries and raspberries. Later strawberries were grown as a commercial crop. We did not want for "poke" greens, and sassafras tea in the spring. When I can first remember, Harvey had a team of large sorrell horses names Sorrel and Selim. With these he plowed his fields and planted corn, wheat and oats. Also the vegetable garden which provided potatoes, onions, beans, lettuce and Annie's favorite flowers, zinnias. A "truck patch" produced watermelons, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, parsnips and blackeyed peas. No, we never wanted for food. My fathers neighbors were the Coffmans on the north, his Uncle George Burkett to the South, and sister Ellen to the east. To the west were John Maxwell and his wife Zettie, and a cousin, George M. Gibson and wife Myrtle Alberty Gibson. Harvey kept a good buggy and a horse that served as both saddle horse and buggy horse, Ol Possum. He always kept the top side curtains of the buggy in good repair, so rain didn't keep him at home.

Harvey's first automobile, a 1928 Model "A" Ford was bought in 1929 from Luther Jones of the West-Jones Ford Agency at Westville, Oklahoma. It cost, as well as I can recall \$519, and he paid cash realized from the sale of a herd of hogs he had raised. The next week he sold his horse and buggy to Mr. Urich, the "Watkins man" and pumper at the water tank on the Frisco R. R. a half mile South of us.

About 1910 there was a "land boom" in New Mexico, and Harvey and a good many other young bachelors and married couples went there homesteading 160 and 640 acre claims around Montoya, not far from Tucumcari. They found it was far to dry to farm there and all soon sold out and came home. Harvey's claim was a few miles southeast of Montoya on Ogle Flat and in 1950 when I was there a huge irrigation canal ran along one side of Ogle Flat. He should have kept his claim a few years. My father belonged to the Methodist Church and the Odd Fellows Lodge as long as it was active at Summers. He may have belonged to the Anti-horsethief Association, too, as his father was active in that organization. In politics Harvey was a Democrat. He still associated Republicans with "reconstruction" but said little about it. He walked with a slight limp, a result of a broken ankle, but was a powerful man of 6 feet in height and weighed 260 lbs. in his prime. He raised some of the first "bunches" of broilers grown in our neighborhood, remodeling his hen house to accommodate 500 chicks. A thermostatically controlled wood burning brooder was purchased to keep them warm in cold weather. It took 15 weeks to grow them out.

Harvey farmed with horses until he was 70 years of age. The last 15 years or so he operated a small (15 cow) Grade "C" dairy herd, and bought a Surge "milking machine" to hurry the milking along. Joe Brown picked up his milk to haul to Siloam Springs. In 1951, I bought my father's farm and he moved to a

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but probably didn't live long enough to do much with them. His son Sam did, though, at least until my father and his brother built too hot a fire in the drier furnace one fall, and it burned down.

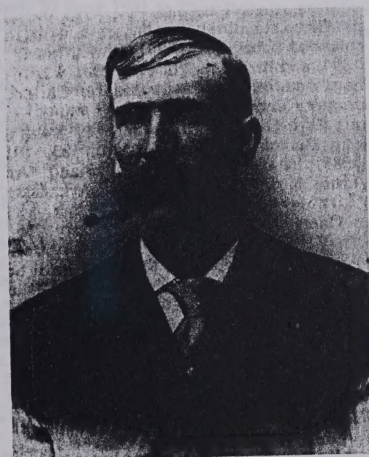
John probably grew tobacco also. There once was a Post Oak tree near my barn, which had a slot about 2 feet high by 6 inches cut vertically all the way through the center. This was used with a series of small boxes, and a system of weights and levers, to press tobacco leaves into "plugs" of chewing tobacco.

Virginia's loom and yarn reel are long gone, abandoned when no longer needed. For some reason her spinning wheel was preserved, probably because she continued to spin yarn for socks. I still have it and it is repairable.

By: James E. Gibson

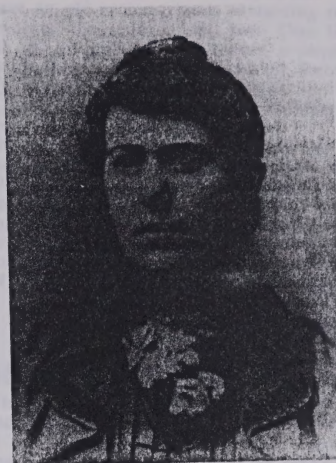
John (Bud) Gibson

This John Gibson, seventh child of William Gibson, (called "Bud" to distinguish him from his Uncle John) was born 9 November 1861, died 30 June 1896, and was married to Hettie Gertrude Alexander, daughter of Barclay (Bartley) and Sarah Lane Alexander. They (John and Hettie) were my grandparents.



John (Bud) Gibson

Bud Gibson and two of his sisters, Mary and Elizabeth bought a farm located a mile or two southwest of Summers, Arkansas in S20T15NR33W consisting of about 120 acres. They all three may have lived there awhile, but both sisters married and moved out, Mary in 1874 and Elizabeth in 1877. Bud may have married in 1889, as his first child Anna Mabel (Annie) was born 26 February 1890. (Annie was my mother.) Bud's second and last child Robert Hillry, was born 17 May 1892. Things seemed to go well with Bud and Hettie. He was a good farmer, and provided well for his family, but suffered from bouts of extreme depression, when he felt he could never support his family. During one of these episodes, Bud shot and killed himself. After this, it became necessary to pay Bud's sister, Mary for her share of the farm, and nearly all the livestock, farm tools, grain, hay, and anything else not nailed down was sold to accomplish this. After he was grown, my Uncle Robert Hillry, repaid his Aunt Elizabeth for her share of the farm. On July 2, 1899 Hettie Gertrude married John A. Tennant, son of a neighbor, Thomas S. Tennant. John and Hettie had three children Ralph and Roy, twins, and Eula. Ralph died in infancy, and Eula died in Memphis, Tennessee about two years ago. Roy still lives at Westville, Oklahoma. Robert Hillry married Iva Marie Moore 14 February 1914, and had children Virginia Ruth and Genevieve. Anna



Hettie Gertrude Alexander Gibson, 1885.

Mabel Gibson married Harvey Samuel Gibson, 7 October 1914: for an account of their descendants, see under John Gibson. Eula Tennant married Hugh Witt, son of Dave Witt and Myrtle Thomason Witt of Vinita, Oklahoma. Their children were J. D. and Buford Witt. J. D. has died and is buried at Vinita. Buford and family live at Memphis, Tennessee where he is a commodities broker.

Bud Gibson seems to have been an effective member of the community, and but for his affliction might have accomplished much more than he did.

At one time, 2 February 1891, he was elected or appointed Road Overseer, (A now extinct Township officer charged with the maintenance of the local roads) and authorized by Justice of the Peace W. D. Parks, to call up, and supervise the work of a group of citizens while they repaired the Line Road, beginning at Summers Store and terminating at the south line of Price Township. This crew included Ben Haws, William Shannon, Ross Little, Ollie Batie, B. M. Alexander (Bud's father-in-law), William Washington, Jim Fletcher, Dude White, and Jake.

Bud was also Road Overseer in 1888, and had a large crew with which to maintain the George Gibson Road (2nd District) from the north boundary to the south boundary of Price Township. Judge Parks also authorized this crew. It included Evins, H. P. Burkett, J. C. Ross, M. C. Smith, Lewis Williams, Heb Foster, Richard Colliver, Jim Fletcher, Jim Carter, William Gibson, William Poston, "Press" (Sidney Preston) Kirk, Trim Barker, Ellis Boland, Aus Boland, Jack Barker, Ky Little, Henry Funkhouser, (col.) Stirling Smith, Fate Snodgrass, John Snodgrass, J. D. Moore, William Shannon, Jim Little, George Gibson, C. Edmondson, Elaxander, A. J. White.

Bud and Hettie traded at Cincinnati, about 7 miles north of their farm. One bill which has come down to me is dated December 1, 1891 from "R. J. Rhea, Dealer in Drygoods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Clothing. Highest price paid for country produce." It included "1/2 bu. Timothy (grass seed), \$1.25 (by Alexander). One plow share and one wash board, \$1.90; 1 pair boys pants, 1 pair shoes and 3 pair socks, \$3.40; 6 yards calico, \$3.30; 10 yards shirting, \$.85; towells, \$.50; one boys coat, \$3.00; 1 pair blankets, \$1.20; 1 pair boots, \$5.00; 1 pitchfork, \$.35; 1 pair baby shoes, \$.75. These bills were made between February and August 1891. Items credited against the bills included: Hauling freight, \$12.00, Hauling freight (1700lb.), \$5.10; Hauling 2 bales of cotton, \$2.00; by 100 lb. bacon and 15 lbs. lard, \$11.50, etc.

Between August and December 1881 the account included: one Stetson hat and tobacco (\$.10) \$5.10; Tobacco, \$.10; coffee,

\$.30; two yards of Jeans, \$.80; sugar, 1.00; tobacco, \$.10; candy, \$.05; and crackers, \$.05. .

Bud, Hettie and Barclay Alexander ran up bills of \$92.00 and paid \$40.25, still owing \$51.85 at the time of billing.

By: James E. Gibson

John Poston Gibson

John Poston Gibson was born 17 January 1873 and died 2 January 1954. He was married 4 October 1905 to Eric T. Kirk, the daughter of John I. Kirk and Nancy Jane Plumlee Kirk of Jackson County, Tennessee. Their 5 children were: A) Virginia Gibson, born 23 July 1906 and died 4 August 1906; B) Myrtle Henry Gibson, born 14 October 1908 and was married 10 June 1927 to Cagle David Griscom, born 23 July 1904 and died 14 April 1981. Their 4 children were: 1) Billy Gene Gibson was born 18 May 1929 and married 25 March 1953 to Marie Adele Pauline DeMartini. Their children were Launa Marie, born 18 December 1955; Valrie Ann, born 22 June 1960, and John William, born 5 October 1963. 2) Anna May Griscom was born 1 February 1933 and married 16 May 1959 to Clark Ray, son of Earl Ray. They had one child Gordon Eugene Ray. 3) John David (J. D.) Griscom was born 21 January 1937 and was married 14 December 1957 to Jolene Anderson. Their children are Karen Sue and Harold. Karen Sue was born 17 May 1959 and married (first) 29 July 1976 to Bob Faddis, now divorced; and married (second) 20 June 1981 to Curt Roberts. Harold was born 18 October 1961. 4) Mary Elizabeth was born and died on 17 February 1931. C) Samuel Hamilton Gibson a W. W. II Veteran was born 5 April 1913 and died 21 June 1961. He was married (first) to Hazel Trainor (divorced, no children); and married (second) to Lillian Robins, born 1 October 1912. They have one daughter Lillian Katherine (Kathy) Gibson, born 23 May 1952 who married Terry David (Ted) Bryant, born 7 April 1953. Their children are Manon Marie Bryant, born 26 July 1977 and Jason David Bryant, born 8 August 1979. Lillian lives in Yakima, Washington. Kathy and family live in Iowa. D) Logan Harvey Gibson was born 16 August 1915 and died 1 July 1975. He never married and was a W. W. II Veteran. E) Mary Jane Gibson was born 7 August 1917 and was married (first) 21 February 1945 to Walter S. Smith, born 11 February 1902 and died 16 December 1967, the son of James Rufus and Fanny Holt Smith. Mary Jane married (second) 20 February 1980 to Andrew W. Spodnick, born 25 November 1913. No children.

My Uncle John Gibson was an interesting if somewhat taciturn man. He lived in Summers near the school house and in rainy weather I used to spend the night at his house rather than walk home in the rain (about a mile). I know little of his early years, but my father said that he and John used to farm their father's place with horses and mules and besides, rented land "on the shares" from Henry Funkhouser, whose farm adjoined theirs on the east side.

John at one time learned the carpenter's trade and had a complete set of tools including large wooden hand planes for smoothing lumber. He was the carpenter when my father's barn was built and also built my Uncle Hillry Gibson's barn. Both still (1986) are in use.

John was also at one time a "Watkins' Man", one of those then indispensable salesmen who traveled the country in buggies or special "hacks" carrying large cases like foot lockers which contained spices, linament, salve, "chill tonic", pie filling mix, flavorings, and nearly anything else a farm wife might need. There are still a few of them but now they have station wagons.

Uncle John seems to have made at least one trip away from home. I have a letter to his mother dated August 1, 1902, at (perhaps) Williams, Arizona, in which he says he has a good job (\$2.00 a day) as off-bearer from block saw. He said "Old Blanche sure puts up good grub." Also that Park and Speight (his cousins, surname Parks) are there, as well as John Smith and Lon (or Tom) Thomas. Last line: "Well, why don't some of you write to me?"

Uncle John didn't stay long in Arizona but returned to Summers where he married and spent the rest of his life. He con-

tinued to farm, was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, Justice of the Peace, Road Overseer, School Director, etc.

I still have an old account book containing records of the men who worked the roads under him. One list names, as "Hands paid cash in 1907." M. L. Barnes, a physician (\$1.50); Robert Ellis (\$1.50); T. B. Strickland (\$2.25); Robert Kirk with team (\$2.25); James Venable (\$2.25); William Smith (\$1.50); Ed Schlafl (1.121/2); Fred Howard (\$1.50), and Albert Washington (\$1.75). This was for one and two days work.

This same book contains the minutes of the Coon Creek Literary Club, to which many of John's friends and relatives belonged. There are others of John's personal records, some of which indicate that he and Aunt T. and Myrtle Henry traveled to California, arriving on 15 January 1910, lived at "Chualar" and Salinas and returning to Arkansas January 18, 1911.

Uncle John's last employment was for the Jackson Canning Company of Summers where he was a foreman for about 20 years.

By: James E. Gibson

Robert Hillry Gibson

Robert Hillry Gibson was born May 17, 1892 at Summers, Arkansas, and died there December 19, 1970. He was the son of John (Bud) Gibson and Hettie Gertrude Alexander Gibson. Hillry was married February 14, 1914 to Iva Marie Moore, born August 7, 1894, and died July 10, 1977. She was the daughter of Wilson Moore and Minnie Payne Moore. Children: Virginia Ruth Gibson and Genevieve Gibson.

I. Virginia Ruth Gibson, born June 6, 1918 was married May, 1946 to John Rector Kirk, born March 23, 1916 and died February, 1983, the son of Robert E. Lee and "Angie" (Nancy Angeline) Little Kirk, all of Summers, Arkansas. One child, Gerita Kay Kirk was born February 1, 1950 and was married July 15, 1975 to Charles Moreton, born February 23, 1947, Alma, Arkansas. They had two children: Dax Rhys Moreton, born December 9, 1978 and Dayne Ives Moreton, born September 14, 1982. II. Genevieve Gibson was born July 25, 1921, died June 17, 1985, was married September 4, 1946 to Covil Arthur Scott, who was born January 16, 1913 at Snowball, Arkansas, the son of George Dallas Scott and Maud E. Scott. Their children: Warren Keith Scott and Colleen Marie Scott. (1) Warren Keith Scott was born February 10, 1948 and married July 5, 1969 to Brenda Charlene Cox, who was born April 12, 1956. She was the daughter of Thurman Cox of Morrow, Arkansas. They had two children, Robin Raquel Scott, born June 10, 1971 in Tulsa, Oklahoma and Rhonda Renee Scott, born November 14, 1971 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. (2) Colleen Marie Scott born April 12, 1956. Colleen married May 19, 1979 to Gary Morris and they have three children, Derk Morris born October 28, 1974, (Gary's son by a previous marriage), Nicole Van Morris, born September 20, 1981 and Brandi Marie Morris, born December 18, 1983. Gary and Colleen live on the old Pleasant West (or later George West) farm.

Not long after Uncle Hillry and Aunt Iva married, they built a house, barn and "cyclone cellar", on the east side of Uncle Hillry's half of his father's land and they lived there for ten or fifteen years. Hillry farmed with his step-father, John A. Tennant, producing the usual crops, cattle and hogs. He also liked to trade in livestock and was expert in that line. After some years, he and his brother-in-law, Fred Summers, (son of John F. Summers, the early-day merchant for when Summers, Arkansas is named) formed a partnership and entered the mercantile business at Summers.

Uncle Hillry had a small store in Summers at this time, which I think he had bought from Earnst Kirk. I am not certain, but Fred may have had a store there, also. At any rate, they opened their store in the second building put up by Fred's father, John F. Summers. It stood on the northwest corner of the Summers crossroad and had a high, false front, as was the style. It was in fact high enough for two stories and did have a second floor in the rear, which served as an office. The front had shelves (all up to the ceiling), which held tubs, buckets, hats, horse collars,

Arizona, at Bisbee. (C) Walter Davis Parks born 22 August 1869 and died 20 October 1957. He was married (first) 1 January 1893 to Julia Wright, born 1869 and died 18 May 1918. He was married (second) to Auda Funkhouser, born 18 June 1886 and died 19 February 1981. She is buried at Sugar Hill. (D) Elizabeth Dean (Lizzie) Parks born 6 September 1872 and died 24 October 1949. She was married 27 November 1899 to Jessie Smith Tunnell, born 30 March 1859 and died 13 November 1952.

(8) Patrick Gibson born 20 August 1842 and died 10 January 1844. He is buried at the Gibson-Parks Cemetery.

We believe that George and Barbara, with their first three children, traveled with her parents by river boat in 1828 down the Tennessee River to the Ohio, down it to the Mississippi, down the Mississippi to the Arkansas, and thence up that river to Frog Bayou, (now Clear Creek) just below Van Buren. They were all at Frog Bayou in 1829 and 1830. George first settled about 1-1/2 miles northwest of Evansville, Arkansas at the Bean Spring, but that spot was on Indian land, and soldiers forced him to move. He then moved some 20 miles further north to Cincinnati, Arkansas (then Sylva) and settled about 1-1/2 miles southeast of that village in S5 T15N R33W.

George may have been a son or nephew of a John Gibson, who lived in Lisball, Bailieborough, County Cavan, Ireland. John belonged to the United Irishmen in the Rebellion of 1798, unusual for a Presbyterian. It seems odd that we can as yet, (1986) find no trace of him in either Tipperary where he told his children he was from, or in Cavan, where he said he was born.

George became a slave holder, indicating some degree of prosperity. He may have kept 12-15 blacks, but we have the names of only two. Ben, whom he rented from a Mr. Tinnan, and Harriett, whom he gave to my great-grandfather John as a wedding gift.

The War Between the States dealt harshly with George's family. He and his wife and youngest son died during or before the war. Three sons were killed during the war, and one, William, took his own life. In 1866 only two of George's children remained, Catherine Gibson Parks and Capt. George Gibson, Jr.

After George Sr.'s death an inventory of his property included "notes" for money loaned (various amounts) to the extent of \$1435.17 to the following persons: Newton Givens, B. H. Pierson, G. Pylant, M. Jones, Samuel Gilbreath, W. H. Rhea, John McPhail, George W. Stark, and Thomas R. Marques. Also included were: one horse, \$75; two cows and calves, \$40; three steers, \$60; and one ox-wagon, \$30. His estate paid William C. Jones \$8.66 for blacksmith work, shoeing horses, repairing plows, making a "bell clapper", etc. In 1869 my grandfather, Samuel Gibson, and his sister Matilda (Til) received \$559.30 as their share of their grandfather's estate.

By: James E. Gibson

John Berry Gill

John Berry Gill, born in 1848 and died in 1923, was the son of William Harrison Gill and Elizabeth Abinatha Grammer and the grandson of Harrison W. Gill and Clara Rives Gill and great grandson of Charles Gill and Rebecca Stevers, great-great grandson of Robert Gill and Lydia Wood and great-great-great grandson of John Gill who immigrated from England to America, settled in Maryland and married Catherine Perridier, a French Huguenot.

The Gills moved from Van Buren to Springdale about 1881.

As early as 1887, the J. B. Gill Nursery was shipping thousands of trees each month during the planting season. In 1887, Gill's nursery shipped 40,000 trees in one month. Mr. Gill was secretary of the Fruit Growers and Shippers Association and the Northwest Arkansas Horticultural Society during their early years. The apple industry received a great impetus during the drought of 1901 when fruits in other parts of the country were practically destroyed while northwest Arkansas escaped almost without harm.

Mr. Gill was in the hardware business (Gill & Harris) and at one time had a grocery store. Family tradition says he planted the first maples on Maple Street.



Sisters of John Gill: Standing - Martha Ellen Gill Hurst Left - Emeline Gill Bailey Steinberg Right - Frances Jane Gill Goree

The Springdale Farmers Club was organized in 1886 with John Gill, secretary. New varieties of fruit were introduced and experimented with, among which was an early red peach "The Governor Garland", named and discovered by John Gill.

On the front of the Golden Edition of the *Springdale News*, it suggests you go to Gill's Nurseries where you will find the best and most complete stock of apples, peaches, pears, cherries, currants, plums, grapes, gooseberries, raspberries and strawberries. Well-grown stock at bedrock prices were his inducements in 1887.

In 1887, the post office was established and the name changed to Springdale. Mr. John Gill was the fifth postmaster.

Mr. Gill was married to Amy Ann Hubbert. They had four children: Hubbert, Walter, Elmer, and Mary. He was a brother of Martha Ellen Gill Hurst, Emmeline Gill Steinberg and Mrs. Frances Jane Gill Goree.

The John Gill family moved to Texas about 1890.

By: Mildred Goree Wynn

John Darrell Ginger

John Darrell Ginger, M. D. b. 4 January 1942 in Tillar, Drew County, Arkansas, son of Cecil Ginger and Mary Frances (Caldwell). Married Rebecca Jane (Mathis) 20 March 1964 in Pulaski County, Little Rock, Arkansas. Four children: 1) Mary Shannon Ginger, b. 14 October 1965, married Scott Gregory Jones in Washington County, Fayetteville, Arkansas. 2) John Gregory Ginger b. 12 June 1968, at Spokane, Washington. 3) Stephen Darrell Ginger b. 6 May 1973 and 4) Susan Michelle Ginger b. 18 April 1976 both in Pulaski County, Little Rock, Arkansas.

His father, Cecil Ginger was born 17 October 1914 in Tuckerman, Jackson County, Arkansas, son of John Ginger and Susan (Smith). John Ginger d. 1927 in Newport, R. F. D. #1, Arkansas. Susan lived with her son Cecil in Pine Bluff, Jefferson County, Arkansas after her husband's death. She died at her daughter's Marie Sights in Newport, Arkansas. The subject's mother was the daughter of Gustavus Henry Caldwell and Mary Frances (Horton) of Drew County, Tillar, Arkansas. Gustavus b. 3 December 1864 in Allas Township, Drew County, Tillar, Arkansas, d. 28 August 1927 in Desha County, Arkansas. He married Mary Frances Horton 7 November 1897 in Drew County, Arkansas. Mary Frances b. 11 March 1879 Diehlstat, Scott County, Missouri, daughter of Albert Gallisea Horton and Lucy Catherine (Clark). Albert was b. May 1835 in Tennessee, d. March 1907 in Allas Township, Drew County, Arkansas. Lucy Catherine Clark was b. 2 January 1843 in Tennessee, and d. 22 February 1980 in Diehlstat, Scott County, Missouri.

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Wedding party of Frank Wilson and Ella Fields Wilson, seated, ca. 1910. Standing, left to right, Oscar McMellon, May Rogers, Jim Parks, Myrtle Parks, Oscar Bain, Minister Blackburn, Groer McCormick, Lulu Wilson and Clyde Wilson, sister and brother of the groom.

James Fay (1911-1976), Howard (born 1913 and died in infancy), Barry Houston and Donald Ephriam, identical twins born in 1919 and Joseph Carroll (1922-1984).

After his marriage to Myrtle, Jim Parks worked for the Prairie Grove Telephone Company, eventually becoming General Manager and then President. His oldest son, James Fay, moved to Chicago and worked as a sales manager for WLS radio. He later produced the radio shows "Quiz Kids" and "Arch Miller", among several others. James married Janet Findelsen (born 1922) and had three children, Michael Anne (born 1942), James Clay II (born 1945) and Tandy Shaw (born 1948). Michael Anne is married to John Dailey. Tandy and her husband, Robert Weisser, have one son, Morgan (born 1971) and Jim is a doctor.

James and his young family moved to California in the late 40s where James was station manager for television station KBC in Los Angeles. All three of James' children today live in California with their families and his wife Janet resides in Spain.

Barry and Donald Parks have worked for the Prairie Grove Telephone Company almost fifty years. Barry married Betty Jean McCoy (born 1931) in 1957 and had three children, Craig Houston (born 1960 and died in infancy), Susan Lynn (born 1962), and Karen Kee (born 1965). Barry was president of the Telephone Company from the time of his father's death until 1960. Donald married Peggy Murphy (born 1927) in 1949 and had one son, David McCormick (born 1955). Donald is General Manager of the Telephone Company, David became President in 1966 and Barry is now Vice-President.

The youngest of James Clay's sons, Joe, began working for the office in Prairie Grove in 1948 and was later appointed postmaster. He married Geraldine Rutherford (born 1925) in 1950 and had two children, Carol Jean (born 1955) and James Arthur (born 1960), who lives in Farmington with his wife, Anna DeVault.

By: Susan Parks

John Hamilton Parks

Walter Davis Parks, born November 10, 1803 in Virginia, came from Tennessee to Texas then on to Arkansas for his health. He lived one year after he got here. He died January 16, 1850, at 47 years of age. Buried in Old Union Cemetery at Cincinnati, Arkansas.

He married Mary Park Parks, born in Ireland September 8, 1808, moved to Kentucky, then to Tennessee. Married in Kentucky and moved to Arkansas with her husband. Her father was H.H. Parks of Virginia, but born in Ireland. They were a distin-

guished French Huguenot family that moved because of religious persecutions. Came to Pennsylvania, to S. W. Virginia, North Carolina then to Tennessee. She died April 9, 1889. Buried in Old Union Cemetery. She had 11 children. She raised them by herself. She owned all the land north of Summers on both sides of the road from the Funkhouse farm to our place. She gave each child a farm according to 1860 Census. She was a wealthy woman. Besides all the land, she had \$5000.00 in money.

Her children: Joseph Reeves Parks, born June 2, 1830. Married Jane Pastom 1854. Letitia Hamilton Parks, born April 5, 1832, died 6-25-1833. Martha Jane Parks, born March 7, 1834. Married Henry Spring 1852. John Hamilton Parks, born June 26, 1836, died January 26, 1917. Married Kate Gibson September 20, 1860. Elizabeth Dones Parks, August 11, 1838, married William D. Jacobway 1858. Walter Davis Park, born March 17, 1932, buried Old Union Cemetery. (1) wife-Sophia Gilbreath, born 1869, buried Old Union Cemetery. (2) wife-Mary Gibson, born 1852, died 1915, buried Old Union Cemetery married March 1874. David Harvey Parks, born July 4, 1842, died July 2, 1844. James Parks, born September 29, 1843, died June 12, 1844. Mary Parks, born December 27, 1846, married Thomas O'Brien 1870. Samuel Henry, born December 15, 1848, married Drucilla Wortham. William, born December 15, 1849, died 1936, married Caldonia Smith October 26, 1876.

Children of John Hamilton Park: Williams Almer, born November 19, 1861, died July 10, 1944, buried Old Union Cemetery, never married. John James, born December 1866, died March 10, 1902 in Arizona. Walter Davis, born August 22, 1869, died October 20, 1957, buried Old Union Cemetery. Married (1) Julia Wright, (2) Auda Funkhouse. Lizzie Dean, born September 6, 1872, died October 24, 1949, buried Old Union Cemetery. Married Jesse Smith Tunnell November 27, 1899.

Kate Gibson Parks got the farm from her mother. The deeds are on lambskin and dated in the early 1800s. It had the President's signature on it. The place is where we live now about one and a half miles south of Cincinnati. They raised all four children there. They lived here until their deaths.

By: Lucille Tunnell

John P. A. Parks

About 1853, John Perry Aaron and Mary Ann Hollabaugh Parks came by boat and covered wagons with their entourage of eight children and many slaves from Hickman County, Tennessee to Washington County, south of Hogeye, then known as Billingsley. He was born January 20, 1808 in Bedford County, Tennessee, the oldest of twelve children of Theophilus "Opie" Parks and Mary "Polly" Lyons. They were originally from Elbert County, Georgia.

"Opie" and "Polly" moved their family from Bedford County to Hickman County, Tennessee. It was here that John P. A. met and married, on January 1, 1828, Mary Ann Hallobough, who was born in 1811 in North Carolina. In 1837, "Opie" and "Polly" preceded their son John P. A. to the frontier of Arkansas by moving to Searcy County.

After John P. A. and Mary Ann settled in Arkansas two more children were born, making a total of fourteen. The ten known are as follows: Mary S., born 1828, married Richard Bean; Elizabeth Jane, born 1830, married John L. Blakeley, died 1888; William Bradley, born 1834, married #1, Narcissa Billingsley in 1856, #2 Sarah Carlisle Head Reed, 1868 and #3 Permelia C. Little, 1879, died 1893; Sarah Sophie, born 1837 married Barton Arnold Carl, 1857, died 1925; John O., born 1841 married Tryphena Addie Dyer, 1868, died 1889; James Clay, born 1842, fought for the Confederacy and was never heard from again; Bird E. born 1849, died 1861; Houston M., born 1850 married Laura A. Kidd, died 1882. These were all born in Tennessee. Born in Arkansas were Frances Camelia "Fannie", born 1853, married #1 "Colonel" John or Sam Morrow about 1876, #2 George Washington Sloan about 1885, died 1922; Levisa A. G., born 1855, died 1857.

The Parks owned many acres of farmland on the Butterfield

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1	A-44112	Ro11 Stud
1	301	Taper Pin

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3	G-44604	Guide Plate
1	G-44550	Index Arm Cam Assembly
2	XA-4842	O11 Seal
1	XA-5019	O11 Seal
1	G-44364	Key
1	17840	Bearing

[List 5 A] In the Friendship of Bristol, J^{no} Davis, M^r, from Rotterdam, with Sundry Palatine passengers as under [Oct. 16, 1727.]

Peter Hackman	Adam Lepert
J ^{no} Forrer	Hillis Castle
Andrew Urm, dead	J ^{no} Overholser, dead
Michael Eberam, sick	Abraham Miller
Andrew Swarts	Albert Bowman
Joseph Eberam, sick	Hans Jeri Miller
Henry Strickler	Nicholas Bogert
Jacob Tryeler, dead	Mathias Andreas, dead
Jacob Histant	Hans Jeri Hofman
J ^{no} Histant	Nicholas Chresman
Abm Swarts	Mathew Swizer
Christian Mayer	Peter Welde
J ^{no} Fyseg	Jacob Snepely
Peter Pucklear	Phillip Renner
Jacob Snyder, dead	Peter Polock, sick
Peter Hansberger, sick	Christian Fide, sick
Hans Reser	Phillip Reed
Peter Lemman	Phalaine Gratz
Jeremiah Lowman	Henry Snepely
Christian Cryble	Vasent Mayer
Nicholas Chasrood, sick	Henry Schenholts
Henry Croo, dead	Uldrich Leerner, sick
Ulrich Scheren, sick	Johannes Castle
Martin Scheleren	Peter Femmina, sick
Henry Leer	Falkert Adest, dead
J ^{no} Cryble, sick	Lodowick Bente

[Endorsed:]

Names of the Palatines, Imported in the Friendship, John Davis, from Rottr. Signed the Declaration of their Fidelity, the 16th Oct^r 1727.

"At a Council held at the Courthouse of Philadelphia, Oct^r 16th, 1727, . . . A List was presented to the Board of the Names of Forty six Palatines, who with their Families, making in all about Two hundred Persons, were imported here in the Ship Friendship of Bristol, John Davies, M^r., from Rotterdam, but last from Cows, as by Clearance from the Officers of the

Customs there." From the Minutes of the Provincial Council, printed in *Colonial Records*, Vol. III, p. 290.

[List 5 B] Palatines imported in the Ship Friendship of Bristol, John Davies, M^r, from Rotterdam, who herunto sett their hands, the 16th day of Oct^r 1727, In presence of the Gov^r & Council.

Peter Hagmann	Albrecht (A) Bauman
Johannes Forrer	Johann Georg Müller
Andreas Schwartz	Nichaus Bucher
Henrich Strickler	Johann Jörg Hoffman
Jacob Hiestandt	Niklos Crössman
Johannes Hiestandt	Mathes Schweitzer
Abraham Schwartz	Peter (P) Welde
Christian Meyer	Jacob (J) Snepelen
Johanes Bense	Philip (X) Reemer
Peter (X) Pixseler	Valentin Kratz
Hans Riess	Henrich Schnelli
Peter (O) Leeman	Johann Vincens Meyer
Hans (H) Jerig Lauman	Johannes Schönholzer
Christyan (X) Krayebiel	Johannes Kassel
Martyn (X) Schaffener	Jacob Eberhart
Yer[ig] Henrich Lahr	Michel Eberhart
Adam Libhart	Johann Philb Ried *
Ylles Kassel	Nicolas (X) Piere [Bier]
Jeremya (X) Miller	Michel (X) Müller

[List 6 A] A List of Palatine Passengers, Imported in the Ship Mortonhouse, John Coultas, Commander, from Rotterdam, but last from Deal, arrived y^e 23^d of August 1728.

Dirck Berrill	Valten Keuler
Jacob Brulasher	Hans Meyer
Philip Snolt	Hans Facs
Xtopher Benker	Xtian Newswange
Peter Middelcalf	Johann Herrer
Xtophel Weng	Velde Grae
Abraham Wolf	Mitch Keller

* For the descendants of John Philip Ried see *History and Genealogy of the Reed Family*, by Dr. W. H. Reed, Norristown, 1929.



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Werhelm Dillinger	John Lagerum
Hans Wolf Dillinger	Fredrick Leder
Baltes Gering	Casper Heydering
Rodolph Heller	Johan Edelman
Andries Evie	Johan Stock
Hend's Raan	Uldrick Shurk
Bernerd Hensell	Uldrick Shurk
Hend's Ishelman	Johan Shurk
Michiel Seybell	Dirk Smith
Johannes Tracthengst	Jacob Joost
Johannes Morgestern	Clemens Tonkelberg
Johannes Frankhuse	Clemens Tonkelberg
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Philip Engert	Fredrick Tonkelberg
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Johannes Naycommet	Johan Pieter Melch
Christopher Sullenger	Vincent Stougher
Jacob Kegenhower	Michl Honest
Hans Urick Doddere	Godfrey Henk
Johannes Kets Miller	Johannes Christ
Hans Martin Miller	Johan Elbrecht Keeler
Hans Jacob Miller	Martin Vogelhove
Hans Leendert Miller	Johan Mathys Peiter
Coenraad Keer	Johannes Roar
Dirck Oordt	69 Women
Jacob Hoogh	80 Children
Hans Dirk Haak	80 [Men]
Hans Dirk Root	205 [Total]

[Endorsed:]

List of the Names of the Palatines, imported in the Ship Mortonhouse, Jⁿ Coultas, Commander.

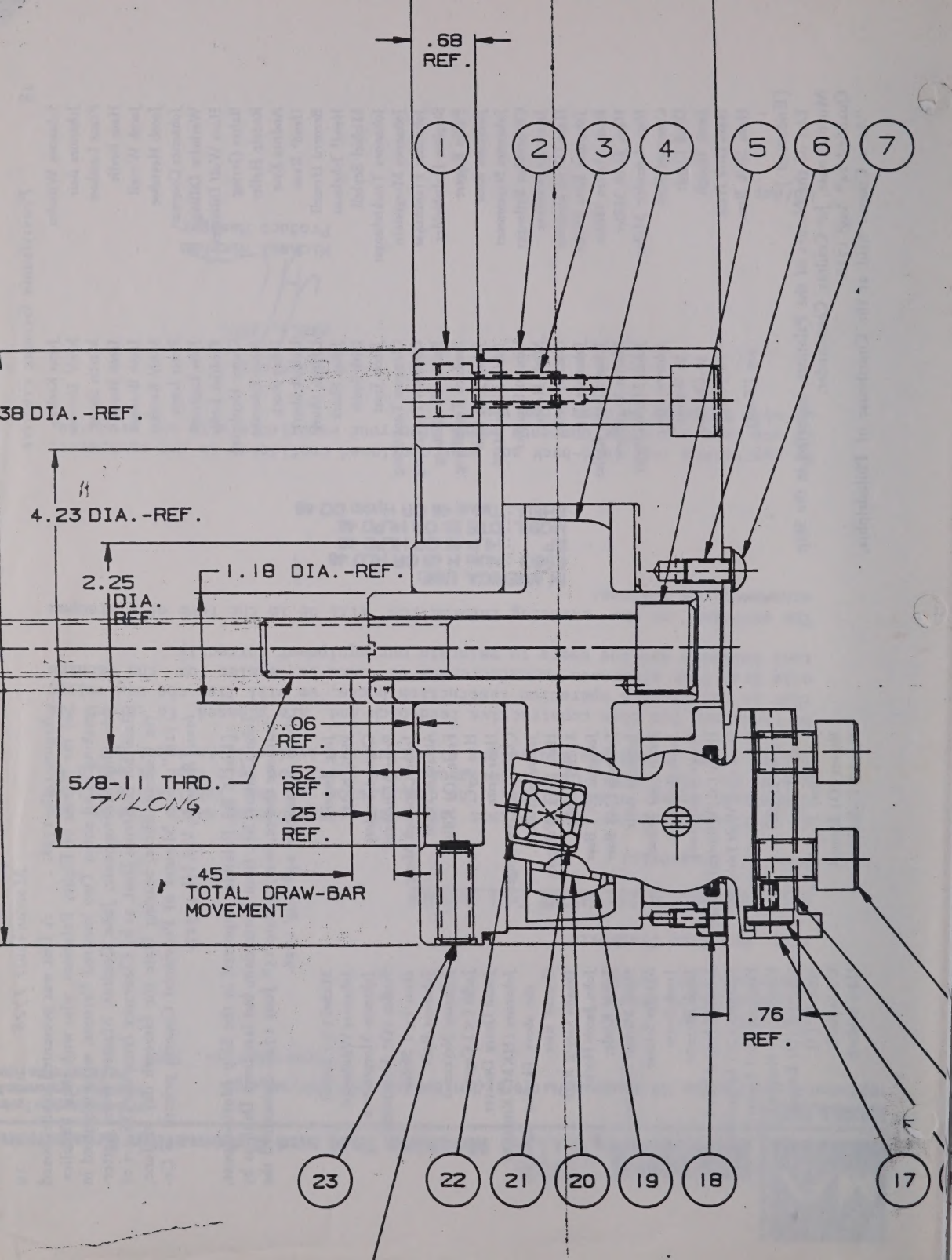
Qualified 24th Aug^r 1728.

"At a Council held at the Courthouse, of Philadelphia,

August 24th, 1728, . . . A list was presented to the Board of the Names of Eighty Palatines, who with their Families, making in all about Two hundred Persons, were imported in the Ship Mortonhouse, John Coultas, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Deal, as by Clearance from the Officers of the Customs there, bearing Date the fifteenth day of June, 1728." From Minutes of Provincial Council, printed in *Colonial Records*, Vol. III, p. 327.

[List 6 B] Palatines imported in the Ship Mortonhouse, John Coultas, M^r, from Rotterdam, but last from Deal, as by clearance thence, bearing date 15th June 1728. Subscribed the above declaration 24th Aug^r 1728.

Jorg Bechrell	Michel (X) Saipell
Philip Noldt	Johannes Wildhengst
Christof Benders	Johannes Morgestern
Peter Mitrelkauff	Staffen (O) Hartsbielder
Johan Christoph Meng	Hans (+) Philip
Abraham Wolff	Johannes Roth
Felde (O) Kille	Johannes Neykomet
Han Seyt	Jacob (X) Coger
Hans Fritz	Johan Georg Dodderer
Christ. (X) Nuswanger	Johannes (HKM) Kitzmiller
Johannes Huber	the above likewise signs for
Hans (W) Weidgrau	Conrad Ridt
Michel Kehler	Johann Georg Roth
Johannis (X) Baer	John Jacob Hock
Johannis (X) Baer	Jonas Kohler
Johannes Bille	Hans Michell Detmer
Jacob (+) Wissel	Martin Schaub
Jacob Heidtschuh	Jacob Storm
Hans Kauff[man]	Jacob Brunner
Henry (X) Wilhelm Dielinger	Johann Michael Ranck
Hans (X) Wolf Dielinger	Johannes (X) Leegerhoen
Baltus (X) Gerringer	Fredrick (X) Leeder
Rudolf Heeller	Kasper (X) Heydricks
Andres Ewig	Johannes (X) Edisma
John Henry (X) Raens	John Er [?]
Barnet (O) Henssel	Uti Schürch
Henrich Eschelemann	Udy Schürch



Johan Adam Reiffel	Johann Adam Simon Cumm
Hans Jerg Eichelberger	Abraham Miller
Johann Leonhart Stein	Jacob (X) Bart
Hanns Jerg Kohler	Henrich (T) Tace
Johan Michael Busch	Benedict (P) Wise
Hanns Jerg Höffner	Marti Spitlemayer
Peter Schmuck	Hans Adam (X) Spitlemire
Johann David Deschler	Michael (X) Abley
Johann Jacob Mückli	Jacob Rulman
Johann Carl Grop	Wilhelm Krauss
Bastian (TB) Tryster	Henrich (+) Fegley
Henrich Umberger	Mathis (✓) Fegley
Hans Leonhart Umberger	Barnard (F) Fegley
Peter Saylor	Hans Michel Strumber [?]
Christian (X) Yoniley	Stephen (X) Slunaker
Andreas Besinger	Abraham Kreutter
Georg Kreissman	Hans Jacob Schreiber
Georg Michael Treitter	Daniel (X) Hueselman
Hans Jerg Gobel	Rudolf Schnebli
Hans Jacob Gerber	Hans Michael Schreyack
Johan Christoph Cumm	Jacob Schreyack

[List 31 C] At the Courthouse of Philad^a, August 28th 1733. Present The Hon^{ble} Patrick Gordon, Esq, L: Gov^r, Charles Read, Ralph Asheton, Esq^a.

The Palatines whose Names are underwritten, being imported in the Ship Hope, of London, Daniel Reid, M^r, from Rotterdam, but last from Cowes, did this day take & subscribe the Oaths to the Government.

Ulrich Wisler
Ulrich Reinhardt
Hans Grunmbacher
Hans (H) Steyman
Peter Steyman
Hans Steinman
Christian (CH) Shouder
Hans Rat
Nicholas (NZ) Timberman
Hans (X) Timberman
Joseph (J) Fleure

Joseph (J) Fleure
Johans (F) Fleure
Christian Ker
Michel (W) Whitmer
Ulrich (U) Whitmer
Peter (BW) Whitmer
Better Eschelman
Christian (I) Iselman
Ulrich (I) Lominacre
Ulrich (X) Lominacre, Jun^r.
Jacob (X) Lominacre

Jacob Bücke	Henrich Umberger
Hans (HS) Snabley	Hans Leonhardt Umberger
Christian (CB) Blank	Peter Saylor
Hanns Georg Weirner	Christian (+) Yonily
Hanns Georg Brimmer	Andreas Besinger
Frederick (O) Becker	Jerg Kreissmann
Jacob Loelbaum	Georg Michael Treitter
Rudolf (RB) Brock	Hans Jerg Gobel
Christian (O) Rehler	Hans Jacob Gerber
Barnard (O) Keller	Johann Christoff Cumm
Conrad (K) Raut	Johan Adam Simon Cumm
Jourge (R) Richter	Abraham (X) Miller
Heinrich Schmidt	Jacob (X) Bart
Peter (H) Arant	Henrich (X) Tace
Daniell Rart	Bendick (P) Wise
Hans Jerg Schreyack	Marti Spitlemayer
Franz Klebsattel	Hans Adam (X) Spitlemire
Andreas Lauck	Michel (X) Abley
Herman (H) Arand	Jacob Rulman
Johannes Hindrig Von Rath	Wilhelm Krauss
Johan Adam Reiffel	Henrich (F) Fegley
Hans Jerg Eichelberger	Mathis (F) Fegley
Johann Leonhart Stein	Barnard (B) Fegley
Hanns Jerg Kohler	Hans Michel Strumber [?]
Johann Michael Busch	Seren (X) Slunaker
Hanns Jerg Höffner	Abraham Kreutter
Peter Schmuck	Hans Jacob Schreiber
Johann David Deschler	Daniel (X) Hueselman
Johann Jacob Mückli	Rudolf Schnebli
Johann Carl Grop	Hans Michael Schreyack
Bastian (B) Tryster	Jacob Schreyack

[List 32 A] A list of Palatine Passengers Come on Board the Ship Pennsylvania Merchant, John Stechman, Commander, from Rotterdam In Holland. [Qualified September 18, 1733.]

MENS NAMES

Johan Kleyam
Goetloop Kleyam
Jerick Shults

David Shults

Andreas Mosman
Christian Mosman
Hans Borkhard
David Borkhard

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1 G-45260 Retaining Ring

1 G-45262 Fitting Spacer

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1 set of 8 01837-10 "0" Ring

1 DC-92551 Clutch Yoke

QTY. CLUTCH ACTUATOR ASS'Y (POSITION 1) - L.O. #G-45410, ASS'Y #G-45411

2 01790-32 Block Vee Packing

2 01790-38 Block Vee Packing

1 G-45330 Gasket

1 01837-16 "0" Ring

1 set of 4 01837-34 "0" Ring

1 G-45397 Gasket

1 3273-11 Spring

QTY. CLUTCH ACTUATOR ASS'Y (POSITION 2) - L.O. #G-45410, ASS'Y #G-45412

2 01790-32 Block Vee Packing

2 01790-38 Block Vee Packing

1 01837-16 "0" Ring

1 G-45330 Gasket

1 G-45397 Gasket

1 3273-11 Spring

1 set of 4 01837-34 "0" Ring

Johannes (X) Schorck	Finchert (X) Plausser
Georg Schmitt	Geoffrit Henke
Jacob Jost	Johannes (X) Krist
Clemens Dunkelberg	Johann Albrecht Köhler
Peter Denk (X) Bergh	Martin Voglhutter
Frederick D (X) Bergh	Johannes (X) Koer
Johann Jost Schmidt	Johannes Franckhauser
Johann Peter Mälich	J. Marius Jordanus

[List 7 A] Palatines imported in the Ship Albany, Cap^t Oxman. Sworn 4th Sept^r 1728.

Mr. Strickem	Kasper Keshit
Mr. Chaplin	Alexander Zartman
Daniel Bengel	Jacob Weis
Simon Shaller	Johannes Schenckel
Philip Thoman	Jerik Boog
Philip Glaser	Jerik Moors
Hans Adam Mire, sick	Jerik Gerner
Larance Belits	Andrew Ahlen
Henry Stelfelt	Hans Miller
Caspar Oot	John Bloom
Frederich Egelberger	Hens Jerick Riger
Conraat Teboy	Martin Galeb
Jacob Danbach	Johan Carle Keil
Jacob Beigel	Jerig Frederick Bergensloot
Hans Jerik Beigel	Van Hokmel (in German-town)
Michel Keim	

The above is a true list of the masters of the Palatine family, imported in the ship Albany, from Rotterdam to Philadelphia.

Given in on Oath y^e 4th day of September 1728.

p. Laz^s Oxman.

Sworn before Chas Read.

"At a Council in the courthouse of Philadelphia, Sept. 4th, 1728, . . . A List was presented of the Names of Thirty Palatines, who with their Families, making in all about One Hundred Persons, were imported here in the Ship Albany, Lazarus Oxman, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Portsmouth, as by Clearance from the Officers of the Customs

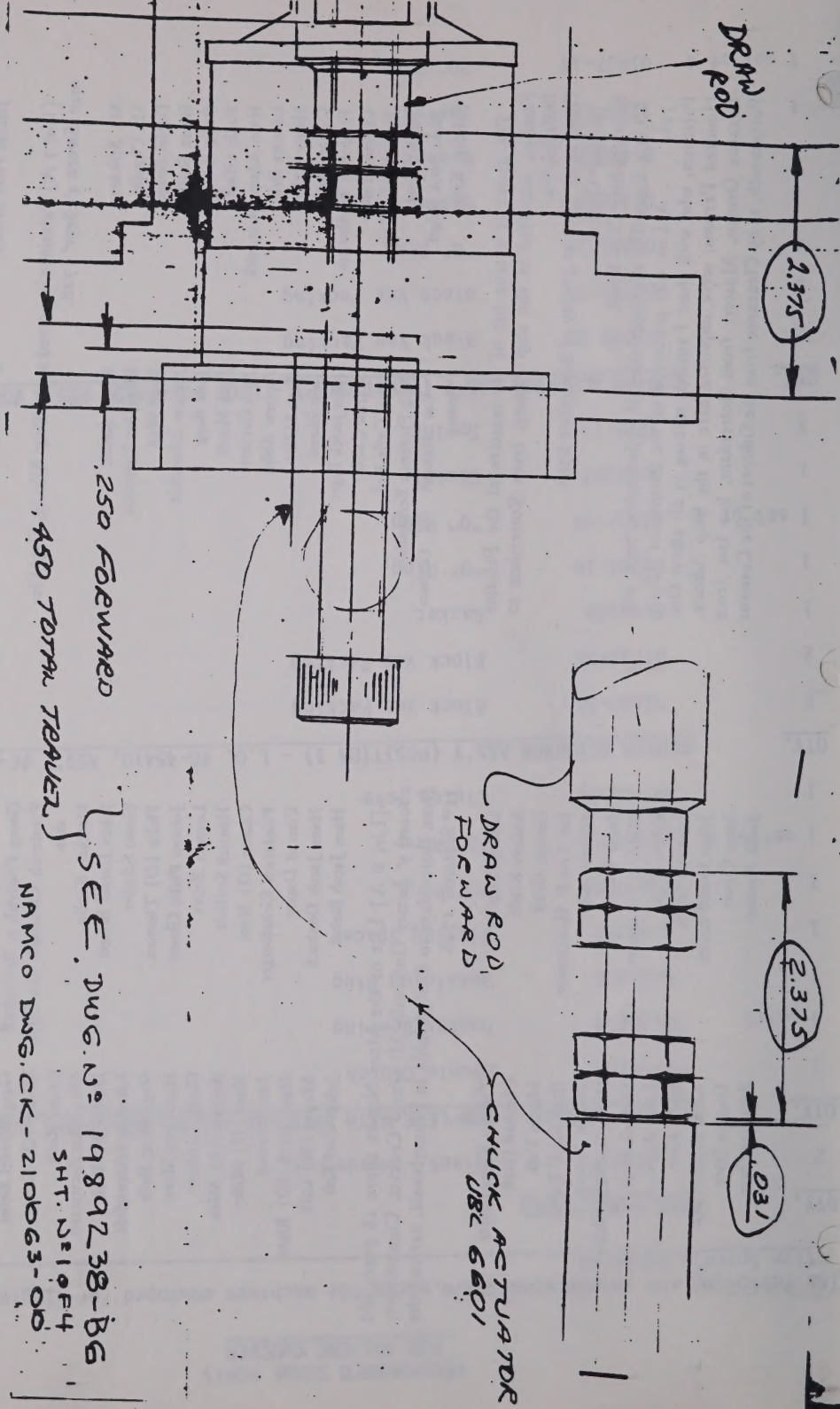
there, bearing date the 22^d of June, 1728." From the Minutes of the Provincial Council, printed in *Colonial Records*, Vol. III, p. 328 f.

[List 7 B] Palatines imported in the Albany, Captain Lazarus Oxman, M^r, from Rotterdam, but last from [Portsmouth] as by clearance date. . . Subscribed the foregoing Declaration 4th Sept^r. 1728.

Georg Friedrich v. Berbislofff	Gurg Wendel Bichel
Friederich Christoph van Strys-skap	Michel (O) Keim
Marthias Koplin	Casper Riedt
Johan Daniel Bengel	Alexander Zartmann
Simon Schaller	Jacob (W) Weis
Philip (D) Thoman	Johannes Schenckelldt
Johann Philip Glaser	Hans Gerg Buch
Lorentz Beltz	Hans Gerg Moitz
Henrich Stelfelt	Georg Gerthner
Casper (O) Hoot	Andreas (A) Ablin
Friederich Eichelberger	Hans (H) Miller
Conrad Dapoy	Jaen Bloemen
Hans Jacob Donbach	Hans Jerich (O) Riger
Hans Jacob Bichel	Martin (M) Calb
	Johan Carl Keil

[List 8 A] List of the Mens Names above 16 years old aboard y^e James Goodwill, M^r David Crokati, Commander, from Rotterdam to Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, arrived the 14th September 1728.

Ullerig Engelar	Thomas Koppenheffer
Andries Krafft	Christoff Graff
George Graff	Martin Valk
Jan Leend ^r Holstender	Hans Mich ^r Ruiter
Michael Neff	Martin Mosser
Jacob Fucks	Henderik Philipp Seller
Marthias Furrmsler	Frederik Sholl
Egidius Grim	Jacob Beyer
Johannes Gurs	Michl Korr
Johan Leend ^r Keller	Adam Engeler, sick
Isaac Crison	Loerens Durr
Jacob Hernan	Sebastian Durr



[List 31 A] [Passengers imported in the Ship Hope, Daniel Reid, Master, from Rotterdam. Qualified August 28, 1733.]

MENS NAMES		AGES
Ulric Wisler	Henrick Smit	31
Ulric Rayenhardt	Pitter Arnt	21
Hans Cronbacker	Andrias Luck	45
Hans Steman	Harman Arnt	50
Petter Steman	Daniel Root	30
Hans Steman	Hans Henrick	24
Cristian Stoder	Adam Rayfel	29
Hans Rood	Hans Jurig Ayslborg	21
Hans Timmerman	Hans Lenar Stein	23
Hans Timmerman	Hans Jurick Koller	36
Cristian Timmerman	Michel Buss	22
Joseph Florley	Hans Jurick Hofnar	20
Joseph Florley	Pitter Smook	20
Johanes Florley	Dafid Esler	22
Cristian Keer	John Jackep Mkle	30
Migiel Witman	Karl Gramp	23
Ulric Witman	Bastian Scyster	45
Pitter Witman	Henrick Humberg	18
Hans Witman	Hans Lenart Humberg	15
Pitter Esman	Migiel Humberger, sick	31
Cristian Esman	Pitter Selar	20
Olirige Langneker	Cristian Jonley	24
Olirig Langneker	Andrias Besenar	32
Jackop Langneker	Jurick Kraysman	20
Hans Snehley	Migiel Drayer	40
Cristian Blanck	Hans Jerick Gobl	48
Jerick Wiednar	Jacobs Kerwar	19
Hans Jurig Brimmer	Cristoffel Kown	32
Fredrick Becker	Adam Simon Kown	22
Jackop Lughboom	Francis Kestelipsger	26
Rudolph Brack	Abraham Milliar	24
Cristian Riblet	Jacobs Bart	36
Barnard Kelder	Henrick Feess	54
Conrad Rauff	Banckel Weess	18
Jerick Riglar	Martin Spitelmayr	45
	Hans Adam Spitelmayr	
	Migiel Ibelier	

WOMENS NAMES		AGES
Jacobs Rolleman	Catrina Reben	35
William Grous	Madlena Lederman	27
Hans Henrick Foglie	Barbra Esلمان	50
Matayias Figelle	Anna Blashin	23
Hans Lennart Figle	Anna Menckel	37
Migiel Stenbrand	Anna Figley	33
Sifran Lunneker	Madlena Figley	50
Jacobs Linck, sick	Madlena Rubelle	19
Abraham Gruson	Barbra Rittes	34
Hans Jackop Skruhgefter	Anna Karinna Rittes	29
Daniel Hsilar	Anna Klara Rittes	25
Rulloff Snehley	Anna Barbel Bek	31
Hans Jarick Scrayack	Anna Karinna Bek	28
Hans Scrayack	Cristina Lugtbom	19
Jackop Scrayack	Anna Brack	25
	Carinna Keldrien	29
	Margrita Kelerin	65
	Madlena Ruff	23
	Anna Rigter	26
	Anna Smit	29
	Agnes Smitten	20
	Sibela Stenbrander	18
	Anna Madlena Linck	19
	Anna Katinna Arnt	44
	Stuak Luck	48
	Anna Margrit Arnt	44
	Margrita Root	30
	Anna Scraybin	22
	Barbra Snehley	20
	Barbra Scrayack	18
	Sabina Rayfel	55
	Barbra Rittel	40
	Julian Ayselberger	21
	Maria Kollin	17
	Maria Marteng	24
	Eiffa Busing	24
	Ostiel Hoffnar	29
	Julian Humberger	16
	Eva Seckering	20

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HYDRAULIC, PNEUMATIC & LUBRICATION COMPONENTS

- NOTE:** For Hydraulic parts and components, consult your Hydraulic Diagram.
- NOTE:** For Pneumatic parts and components, consult your Pneumatic Diagram.
- NOTE:** For Oil Lubrication parts and components, consult your Oil Lube Diagram.
- NOTE:** For Sauter disc type tool turret parts assembly see TH-952441.

	AGES		AGES
Fronck Junley	40	Hans Snebley	11
Elisbat Junley	19	Kasper Snebley	9
Carrina Kraysman	38	Karina Snebley	6
Barbra Gobel	38	Anna Katrina Snebley	12
Maria Barbra Kerwar	30	Anna Barbra Snebley	10
Margrita Kon	43	Anna Bekrin	12
Rosina Klipsegel	34	Migler Becker	10
Maria Madlena Millar	26	Anna Lugethom	10
Barbra Wesen	36	Fridrick Brack	14
Maria Spitelmayr	50	Cristina Brack	11
Anna Maria Spitelmayr	24	Madlena Brack	8
Anna Madlena Spitelmayr	21	Barbra Keldrin	10
Elizabeth Ibley	30	Cattina Ruff	13
Aplon Rollman	36	Elisbat Ruffin	12
Madlena Grows	29	Hans Ruffin	10
Anna Maria Figlien	46	Hans Ruffin	7
Carrina Figlien	19	Henrick Smit	8
Anna Maria Figlien	16	James Smit	4
		Jung Adam Buys	13
		Lodwick Buss	11
CHILDRENS NAMES		Maria Margrita Buss	9
Maria Greta Wees	5½	Janis Buss	7
Maria Pitter Ibley	12	Julian Humbarger	12
Hans Adam Ibley	11	Jans Humbarger	10
Resina Ibley	8	Lisbat Humbarger	8
Hans Migel Ibley	6	Anna Selting	8
Hans Jan Rollman	9	Johanes Junley	14
Maria Rollman	7	Hans Raynart Junley	9
Maria Figlien	12	Jerick Hunsiman	11
Hans Jurick Figley	7	Margrita Hunsiman	13
Barbra Stenbrander	8	Antoney Gobel	12
Sibila Stenbrander	6	Anna Maria Gobel	10
Hans Adam Linck	11	Madlena Gabel	8
Resina Linck	7	Jung Adam Gabel	5
Migler Arnt	13	Hans Jung Gabel	3½
Anna Maria Arnt	8	Jacobs Kerwar	10
Susana Scrayack	7	Hans Jerick Kerwar	9
Cristian Stoden	9	Jan Kerwar	7
Jackup Esلمان	11	Efa Barbra Kan	13
Pitter Esلمان	9		

	AGES	
Anna Maria Kan	9	A true List
Migel Klipsegel	9	Daniel Ried.
Hans Jerick Klipsegel	7	

[Endorsed.]

A List of the Passengers on Bord of the Hope Geeley [Gal-

ley] 1733.

"At the Courthouse aforesaid, August 28th, 1733.

Eighty four Palatines, who with their families, making in all Two hundred & twenty six persons, were imported here in the Ship Hope, of London, Daniel Reid, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Cowes, as by Clearance thence, were qualified as before." From the Minutes of the Provincial Council, printed in *Colonial Records*, Vol. III, p. 517.

[List 31 B] Palatines imported in the Ship Hope, of London, Daniel Reid, M^r, from Rotterdam, but last from Cowes, p. Clearance thence. Qualified Aug^t 28th 1733.

Ulrich Wissler	Jacob (X) Lominaere
Ulrich Reinhardt	Jacob Birci
Hans Grunbacher	Hans (HS) Snabley
Hans (H) Strayman	Christian (CB) Blank
Peter Steinman	Hans Georg Wittner
Hans Striman	Hans Georg Brimmer
Christian (Christ) Souder	Federick (O) Becker
Hans Rat	Jacob Lochbaum
Nicholas (NZ) Timberman	Rudolph (RB) Brock
Hans (O) Timberman	Christian (O) Reblet
Joseph (J) Flure	Barnard (BK) Keller
Joseph (J) Flure	Conrad (IK) Rouf
Johannes (J) Flure	Jourge (R) Righter
Christian Kerr	Henrich Schmidt
Michl (W) Whitmer	Peter (O) Arant
Ulrick (V) Whitmer	Daniell Rort
Peter (W) Whitmer	Hans Jeng Schreyeck
Better Eschelman	Frantz Klebsattel
Christian (C) Eselman	Andreas Lauck
Ulrich (I) Lominaere	Herman (H) Arand
Ulrich (X) Lominaere, Jun ^r .	Johannes Hindrig von Rath

RECOMMENDED SPARE PARTS FOR 406-CNC CHUCKER

The following are recommended electrical spare parts for the 406-CNC Chuckler

QTY.	ELECTRICAL PARTS	
1	G-44333	Resolver - Micron
1	E-15434	Starter - A/B Size 1
4	G-44624	Limit Switch (A/B w/12 ft. cord)
2	E-15833	Tool Turret Fault Relay (Kirwan)
6	E-15766	OPTO 22 Relay 120V OAC24
4	E-15767	OPTO 22 Relay 24 V ODC 24
1	E-15778	Termination Panel Output
1	E-15707	Termination Panel Input
6	E-15528	Suppressors for Solenoids
3	E-15529	Suppressors for Starters
3	E-15527	Suppressors for Coils
6	E-15825	Proximity Switches (Namco ET)
1	E-15795	Servo Drive Module PWM - A/B 7920-AC (1388-AV20)
1	E-15808	Spindle Drive Unit - Gould A575-230 (20HP)
1	G-44273	Servo Motor - H.K. Porter - #DRE4K52 Environment Sealed
1	G-44722	Spindle Drive Motor - Gould M575-23
1	G-44621	Index Motor 5 H.P. 1200 RPM Frame 215 T-C
3	E-13342	Fuse FRS 5-6/10
QTY.	CNC SPARE PARTS	
2	E-15773	4-Axis Processor Comm. Module A/B #8000-KADZ
1	E-15775	Digital I/O 24V A/B #8000 - IOAB
1	E-15776	Resolver/Induction Ser A/B 8000 - AFZ
1	E-15830	Bus. Interface Module A/B 8000 - GDAZ
1	E-15832	64K Memory Module A/B 8000 - MBZ

Mansker, James Maxwell, William Miller, John Montgomery, James Mooney, Robert Moffett, Lawrence Murray, William McGeehee, Alexander Neely, William Newman, Walter ? Newman, William Pittman, John Rains, "old man" Russell, Nathan Richardson, Charles Skaggs, Henry Skaggs, Richard Skaggs, Charles Sinclair, James Smith, Henry Smith, Christopher Stoph (Stopher?), John Strutler, Uriah Stone, Michael Stoner, John Stuart (Stewart), Obediah Terrell, Elisha Wallen, Samuel Walker, James Ward, John Williams, and Edward Worthington.

SOURCES: Ramsey, *Annals of Tennessee*; Williams, *Dawn of Tennessee*, Chalkley, *Chronicles*; Haywood, *Civil and Political History of the state of Tennessee*; Bakeless, *Daniel Boone*; Arnow, *Seedtime on the Cumberland*; Collins, *History of Kentucky*; Filson Club Quarterly (second series), Volume 5, No. 4; Draper Manuscripts; John Redd's narrative, *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, Vol. 6 and 7, Waddell, *Annals of Augusta County*.

The Frontier Congregations

As early as 1762 the Hanover Presbytery appointed Rev. John Craig, the stated minister of the Tinkling Spring Congregation in Augusta, to supply one Sabbath at "Roan-Oak" and one at Catawba. In May 1767, Mr. Craig presided at the ordination of Rev. Charles Cummings, who was pastor at the new church known as Bethel until 1772 when he resigned. The following year Cummings was called to the congregation on the Holston. In April 1768, Mr. Craig and Mr. Cummings reported that they had fulfilled their appointments for adjacent congregations, and Mr. Craig was continued as supply for six Sabbaths at Craig's Creek and Reed Creek and places adjacent. The next year on April 3, 1769, Mr. Craig returned an account of his mission that was appointed by last spring's Presbytery. This special mission was ordered to solicit funds for the new college at Princeton.

The congregations visited were named in the report and the amount of money pledged, along with the number of families subscribing and a list of the officials representing the congregation. Those visited were: Sinking Spring on Catawba and James River, 75 families giving £40. Representatives were John Mills, Joseph Cloyd, Edwin Sharp, Benjamin Hawkins, Thomas McFerren, Robert Finley, and Andrew Woods.

At Craig's Creek, there were 45 families giving £28. Representatives were Malcolm Allen, John Crawford, James Wilson, James Robinson, and Samuel Lawrence. At Dencan there were 70 families giving £40. Representatives were James McEwen, David Cloyd, William Preston, William Fleming, and Robert Breckenridge.

At New Antrim, 43 families gave £30, and their representatives were Andrew Boyd, Robert Poage, Neal McNeal, William Bryant, and Thomas Tosh. At New Derry, 36 families gave £45, and their representatives were Joseph Barnett, Robert Ritchie, David Robinson, Samuel Woods, William Beard, Samuel Crockett, Hugh Crockett, James Robertson, and James Montgomery.

At New Dublin, there were 45 families who pledged £45. The representatives were Joseph Howe, Samuel Colvill, John Taylor, Samuel Cloyd, and James Montgomery. At the Boiling Spring congregation there were 42 families who gave £26. Their representatives were Robert Montgomery, David Sairs (Sayers), William Sairs (Sayers), Nathaniel Welcher, and William Herbert.

The Unity congregation which had 45 families gave £40. Their representatives were James Harris, James Davies, James Hollis, George Breckenridge, and Samuel Montgomery. The last three mentioned congregations were located on New River: New Dublin being located in present Pulaski County, and Boiling Spring and Unity in present Wythe County. The New Dublin congregation is still active, although at a different location, but the others have disappeared from the scene. Nevertheless, the Unity congregation was still active as late as 1787, when Walter Crockett wrote to Col.

Arthur Campbell on March 16 of that year. The letter was to be directed to the "Rev. Prisbatry of Abbinton that is to meet at Mr. carsons the 26th of this instant, March 16, 1787." The letter itself stated that "those of the Congregation of Unity that ware Assembled together at Capt. [John] Adams on Thursday last ware unanimous of opinion that they would contribute and raise as much money as will pay the Reverant Mr. Joseph McNealy for the third part of his labours if he will receive a reasonable sallery and ordered me to wright to you accordanly." In a postscript to the letter, Crockett added, "It is the Desire of this Congregation that Revt. Joseph McNeely may be ordained emeadly that he may be fit to do the parochial dutys of the Congregation." (Filson Club collection)

In 1769 at the October meeting of the Synod, Mr. Jackson, who had attended the Synod in May 1769, informed the Presbytery that the Synod very strongly recommended to each Presbytery and each minister and well-wisher, that they should do their utmost to promote collections and subscriptions for the New Jersey college, and particularly appointed Mr. Waddell for the lower part of Virginia, Mr. John Craig and Mr. John Brown, or Thomas Jackson for the western parts of Virginia, and Mr. David Coldwell for North Carolina and the adjacent parts of Virginia, as commissioners of the Synod for that purpose; directing them to leave copies of their success with ministers, and such other persons as they should judge expedient to carry on the design farther, and to make their reports as expeditiously as possible to the trustees of the college. And on the recommendation of the Presbytery the commissioners were directed to keep a list of the names of all those who shall contribute, to be transmitted to that college, and to leave a copy thereof in each congregation (No such list has been found).

On April 26, 1770, Mr. Craig and Mr. Brown reported to the Presbytery that they had fulfilled their six weeks in collecting benefactions in the western parts of Virginia, for the support of the New Jersey college, and offered in their accounts and the money they had gathered to be transmitted to the Trustees of the College (Minutes of the Hanover Presbytery 1760-1774, pp. 85, 86).

In 1770, the Presbytery recommended that Rev. Charles Cummings make a tour of the vacancies to begin at Hall's Meeting House and to go as far as the Royal Oak on Holston, and to spend at least six weeks in that journey. The acquaintances made on this tour led to a call on June 2, 1773, from the united congregations of Ebbing Spring and Sinking Spring, presented by Samuel Edmundson to Mr. Cummings.

The signers of that call were men who had established their homes in the valleys of the Holston in the period 1764-1773. The people were on the ground, although they did not get surveys for their land until 1774 and after. The names attached to the historic call are a sample of the founding citizenship of the Holston region. The spelling used in Foote's, pp. 116-117 is used here (Foote, *Sketches of Virginia*, Second Series, Second Edition, Revised). Compare with annotated list by Gordon Aronhime, *Historical Society of Washington County, Va. Series, II, No. 16* (May 1979).

George Blackburn	Andrew McFerrin	Robert Gamble	John Sharp
William Blackburn	Saml. Hendry	Andrew Martin	John Long
John Vance	John Patterson	Augustus Webb	Robert Topp
John Casey	James Gilmore	Samuel Brigg	John Hunt
Benjamin Logan	John Lowrey	Wesley White	Thomas Bailey
Robert Edmondson	Wm. Christian	James Dorchester	David Gattgood
Thomas Berry	Andrew Colvill	James Fulkerson	Alexr. Breckenridge
Robert Trimble	Robert Craig	Stephen Jordan	George Clark
Wm. McGaughey	Joseph Black	Alex. Laughlin	James Molden
David Dryden	Jonathan Douglass	James Inglish	William Blanton
Wm. McNabb	William Berry	Richard Moore	Chriss. Acklin
John Davis	John Cusick	Thomas Ramsey	James Craig
Halbert McClure	James Piper	Saml. Wilson	Joseph Gamble
Arthur Blackburn	James Harrold	Joseph Vance	John McNabb
Nathl. Davis	Samuel Newell	William Young	Chriss. Funkhouser
Saml. Evans	David Wilson	William Davidson	John Funkhouser
Wm. Kennedy	David Craig	James Young	John Funkhouser, Jr.

John Sharp	Andrew Kincannon	David Carson	Stephen Cawood***
John Berry	John Kelley	Samuel Buchanan	James Garvill
James Montgomery	John Robinson	William Bates	Rob. Buchanan, Jr.
Samuel Huston	James Kincannon	William McMillin	Edward Jamison
Henry Cresswell	Margaret Edmiston	John Kennedy	Richard Heggons
George Adams	John Edmiston	Robert Lamb	John Lester
George Buchanan	John Boyd	Thos. Rafferty	Hugh Johnson
James Dysart	Robert Kirkham	Thomas Baker	Edward Pharis
William Miller	Martin Pruitt	John Groce	Joseph Lester
Andrew Leeper	Nicholas Brobston	Robert Buchanan	Saml. White
David Snodgrass	Andrew Miller	Thomas Evans	William Lester
Danl. McCormick	Alexander McNutt	William Marlor	William Page
Francis Kincannon	William Pruitt	Wm. Edmiston	Saml. Buchanan, Jr.
Joseph Snodgrass	John McCutchen	Thos. Edmiston	Thomas Montgomery
James Thompson	James Berry	John Beaty	Samuel Bell
Robert Denniston	James Trimble	David Beaty	John Campbell
William Edmiston	William Berry	George Feator*	
Saml. Edmiston	Moses Buchanan	Michl. Halyacre**	

* probably should be Teator; ** probably should be Halfacre (Huffacre); *** probably intended for Caywood (Keywood).

The only other congregation known to have been formed prior to 1770 was the German Lutheran congregation on Tom's Creek. Colonel James Patton promised four acres of land for their church prior to his death in 1755. The deed to the property was made in 1806 to John Wall and Michael Surface, Elders of the Lutheran Calvinistic Church on "Thom's" Creek and their successors. The four acres was part of 7,500 acres known as Draper, and it adjoined the land of Jacob Price (Montgomery County Deed Book D, p. 354). See also St. Peter's Church.

Deaths On New River and Its Branches From Augusta County Records

Because Augusta County was such a large county between 1745 and 1770, no attempt has been made to record every will, inventory, or death. However, selected records for the New River settlers are given here. The following are the records of the deaths of the residents and/or landowners on New River for the years 1745-1769.

The references given are for Augusta County Will Books unless otherwise stated. These books are located in the Augusta County Courthouse, Staunton, Virginia, and are also available on microfilm at the Virginia State Library, Richmond. In addition, John Buchanan's journal, and William Preston's list of those killed on N. River (meaning New River, not North River as some authorities have claimed) by the Indians in the mid-1750's were also used. The names are spelled as found in the records, and the page number refers to the page where the record begins.

- ANDREWS, Robert, administration of the estate granted William Herbert November 19, 1766. Sureties Israel Christian and Andrew Boyd (Book 3, 477). Appraisal, January 29, 1767 by Humberston Lyons and George Forbush, recorded November 1767 (Book 4, 69). Settlement recorded November 23, 1767 (Book 4, 70).
- BARRIER (BARGER), Casper, killed by Indians on New River July 30, 1755 (Preston Papers, Draper Mss., 1 QQ-83). Margaret Berrier administrator of the estate. Sureties Christopher Vinyard and Lawrence Huntsman (Book 2, 409). Appraisal by George Trout, William Kear, and George Peterson, recorded November 24, 1760 (Book 2, 436).
- BINGEMAN, Adam, killed by Indians on New River, July 3, 1755 (Preston Papers, Draper Mss., 1 QQ-83). No appraisal or will found.
- BINGEMAN, John, killed by Indians on New River, July 3, 1755 (Preston Papers Draper Mss., 1 QQ-83). Administration granted John Bingeman May 19, 1756, sureties Jacob Nicholas and Henry Seller (Book 2, 149). Appraisal of the estate by Jacob Miler, Hance Margret, and Francis Kirtley August 21, 1756, recorded November 19, 1756 (Book 2, 177). Final settlement February 16, 1763 (Book 3, 223).
- BINGEMAN, Mrs., killed by Indians on July 3, 1755 on New River. (Preston Papers, Draper Mss., 1-QQ-83). No will or appraisal found.

were found in the Augusta County Chancery Suit file N.S. 183 (1834), and a similar list was also located in the Loyal Company papers at the Archives, Virginia State Library. The list at the Library is probably more significant because in many instances it shows the name of the person receiving the grant. Some of these were issued as late as 1817. It is apparent that many of those who received the surveys did not remain long enough in the community to receive the grant for the land, and many others transferred their interest to new settlers who perhaps received the grant many years later.

The following list was carefully prepared from both lists mentioned above, but then as now, some writing was difficult to decipher. When there is any doubt about the name, an alternate spelling is given. In some cases, two spellings were given in the original. The numbers which follow the names indicate the number of acres surveyed. In addition to locations on the New River, many of these surveys were located on various branches of the Holston and Clinch rivers.

NAME	ACRES		
William Allison	150	John Blackmore, grant 1807 to him	518
Lewis Able, grant 1799 to James Daugherty	249	John Boles	262
Sherod Atkeson, grant 1795 to Holbert Allison	44	William Bates	130
Thomas Ally	88, 92	John Blackmore, grant 1803 to Molley Baker	200
John Adair	86	Joseph Blacmore	78
George Adams, grant 1798 to Robert Adams	535	Robert Buchanan	210
William Anderson	160	Wm. Blackburn	220
Peter Anderson, grant 1802 to George Smith	80	George Baker	82
John Adams	170	Isaac Baker	450
John Anderson	98	Richard Brundley (Brindley)	80
James Adair	86	Saml. Buchanan	87
John Anderson	64	Isaac Bledsoe	300
Thomas Alford	174	Thomas Bright	96
James Allison	340, 359	John Boyd	260
Uriah Akers, grant 1789 to John Spangler	333	John Beater	290
John Beay	110	Arthur Blackburn, grant 1816 to James Brander	130
Anthony Bledsoe	175	James Bryan	475
John Boyd	170	Anthony Bledsoe	740
Abraham Bledsoe, grant to him, 1810	410	John Blackburn	78
George Brock, grant 1790 to Robert Sanders	157	John Berry	139
James Bebbbar (Bebbar), grant to James Bebbbar, Senr. in 1795	480	Moses Buchanan	170
John Braley, grant 1816 to Jas. and Jno. Bralley, sons and devisees of John Bralley dec'd (otherwise called Braley),	379	Edward Bond	320
Daniel Berry	261	George Beater (Bealer)	360
Joseph Buchanan, grant 1816 to George Kegley	388	Joseph Beater (Bealer)	226
Robert Buchanan, grant 1802 to him	722	John Ball (Bell) grant to Robert Bell, 1794	74
James Bebbbar, Junr., grant 1807 to Joseph Bell and Andw. Kincannon	28	John Bandy (Brandy, Brady)	73
Joseph Bishop	351	Jeremiah Barnett	256
Michael Border	228	David Branharn, grant 1795 to Syas Williams	260
Thomas Baker	328	Adam Baugh, grant 1802 to him	287
Henry Bowen	426	Benwell Buckett	122
Matthew Bishop	77	Charles Campbell	285
William Brown	112	Abraham Crabtree, grant 1803 to William Tate	104
James Buck	96	James Crabtree, grant 1806 to Nicholas Reagan	373
John Bradshaw	335	William Crabtree	98
Nath. Bailey, grant 1796 to David McComas	46	John Craig	453, 102
Thomas Braman (Branson), grant 1794 to John Haven	123	Isaac Crabtree, grant 1803 to Charles Scott	50
		Arthur Campbell, grant to him 1787, grant founded on settlement right	279
		John Crabtree	129
		Conrad Carlock, grant 1791 to him	168
		Andrew Cox	102
		Humburt (Hunkurt) Carlock	126
		Arthur Campbell	1215

was found in the August County Library from the MS. 100 (1844), and a similar list was found in the last County paper in the August County Library. The list in the Library is probably more complete because in many instances a date is given of the person receiving the grant. Some of these were dated as late as 1817. It is apparent that many of those who received the money did not receive any money at all. The community to receive the grant for the land, and many others received from the community who perhaps received the grant money from later.

The following list was carefully prepared from both the mentioned above, but some names were omitted in the original. When there is any doubt about the name, or whether the grant is given, in some cases, two spellings were given in the original. The numbers which follow the names indicate the number of times the name appears in the list. Many of these names were listed as various locations in locations on the list. Many of these names were listed as various locations in the History and County lists.

115	John Johnson, grant 1817 to 1818	100	John Johnson
105	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
100	John Johnson, grant 1817 to 1818	100	John Johnson
95	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
90	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
85	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
80	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
75	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
70	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
65	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
60	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
55	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
50	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
45	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
40	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
35	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
30	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
25	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
20	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
15	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
10	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
5	John Johnson	100	John Johnson
0	John Johnson	100	John Johnson

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John Grayson, grant 1789 to		Abraham Price	260
John Grayson, Jr.	174	Henry Patton	60
Isaac Gray	20	Abraham Price	45
Francis Hynes, grant to John Greenup,		Henry Patton	136
1789	144	William Phipps, grant 1792 to him	190
Henry Hamblin	310	Jeremiah Pearse	29, 185
John Hays	227	William Perevinia? (Purviance)	340
John Henry	167	John Phokinistative or Pickinstalver grant	
Wm. H-boit (Herbert) grant to		1793 to James Simpkins	50
Wm. Lockett, 1800	180	Josiah Ramsey, grant 1802 to him	510
Wm. Herbert, grant to James Newell, 1800	50	Benjamin Ray	60, 70
Wm. Herbert	55	Jehu Stevens grant to Jehu Stephens, 1800	550
Wm. Herbert, grant to Thomas Herbert, 1810	45	William Sayers	190
John Hollis, grant 1797 to Daniel Wiseley	330	Samuel Shannon	90
James Hogg	130	John Michael Shelling, grant 1795 to	
James Hollis, grant 1797 to		Hugh Crockett	160
Jeffery Heldrith	165	James Sproul (Sprowl)	190
Amos Heyton	100	David Sayers	70
Peter Harman	127	Mary Sayers	80
George Hartman (Harbison)	120	James Skaggs	350
Thomas Jones	100	David Sayers	230
John Inglis, grant 1791 to John Webber	264	John Taylor	20
James Johnson	99	Rodger Topp	220
David (Danl.?) Johnson, grant 1793 to		William Thompson	340
Moses Cottrell	243	John Taylor	50
Col. Christian for William Inglis grant 1783		William Thompson	300
to John Ingles, devisee of William deceased	55	Rodger Topp	390, 225
grant to William Christian and Daniel Trigg,		John Verdiman	28
executors of William Ingles, deceased, in 1783,		Samuel Woodpin	310
five tracts 200, 250, 140, 40, and 204		Joseph White	225
John Jenkins	166	Adam Waggoner, grant 1803 to	
Samuel Ingram	210	Andrew Morehead	209
Jonathan Jennings-"The original survey is on		James Walker, grant 1812 to Samuel Patton	324
file with the surveys on which grants have not		Peter Weytie (Weylie)	34
issued, is an assgnt filed with survey to a Colo.		John Wahven (Walraven) grant to	
Charles Lynch, find no gt. to him." (Va. State		George Davis, 1792	210
Library)	355	Samuel Walker	44
Col. Christian for Wm. Inglis, grant to		John Wiley, Senr., grant to John Grills,	
Christian and Trigg, executors of Inglis	180	Junr., 1796	12
James King	132	Adam Waggoner	140
Wm. Kavanaugh (Kavanaugh) grant		Samuel Adams, grant 1790 to Philip Williams	178
to Hugh Caperton, 1793	90	Nicholas Alley, grant 1796 to him	456
Charles Kavanaugh	40	Nicholas Alley	546
Charles Killigore	286	James Boile	129
Charles Kavanaugh (Kavanaugh)	170	Wm. Bradshaw	230
Robert Kurr (Kerr)	400	John Bailey	123
James Kerr	145	Isaac Burnes	300
James King, grant 1796 to		James Burnesides	670
Jeffrey Hildreth	185	Henry Baughman	287
Wm. Lastly	63	Hugh Bradshaw	37
Andrew Lyda, grant 1805 to Wm. McFarlen	195	William Allison, grant 1794 to Jarvis Smith	224
Joseph Lester	183	Samuel Arthur, grant 1805 to John Duncan	83
Robert Luckey	400	Elisha Bedsolt, grant 1791 to him	152
Charles Lynch	45	John Bishop	71
Jacob Lorton, grant 1794 to Wm. Howard-"This		Samuel Benton (Barton)	73
survey of 70 is included in gt. of 268 acres."		Jacob Blessing, grant 1800 to him	440
(Va. State Library)	70	William Bell, grant 1802 to James Bell	64
William Miller	325	James Blevins, grant 1796 to John Robinson	150
Lemuel (Samuel) McQuin	140	John Bedsolt, grant 1792 to Matthew Dickey	187
Wm. Montgomery, grant 1785 to		John Bryan, grant 1806 to him	180
Andrew Duncan	115	Charles Blackley, grant 1791 to John Young	180
John McKemy (McKenny) grant 1789 to		Richard Benton (Burton), grant George Reeves,	
John Lindamood	90	1806	45
Guard (Gerard) Manifee grant 1789 to		Elizabeth Boggs	60
Gerard Manifee	150	John Bradley	110
James Newell	28, 84, 92, 65	John Cox, grant 1797 to George C. Taylor,	
William Preston	420	assignee of John Cox	188

Samuel Campbell	160	Charles Haze	93,54
William Cox	242	Wm. Hays, grant 1797 to him	224
Joseph Copperphar (Coopecopher) probably Poopecopher	240	John Hash, grant 1796 to George Livesay	250
John Campbell, grant 1803 to Philip Umbarger	260	William Hash, grant 1796 to Joseph Field	430
John Chapman	80	George Hyce	205
Joseph Crab	260	Aaron Ham (Horn)	261
John Craig	174	John Hopton, grant 1799 to William Anderson	279
Simian Cassedy, grant 1793 to Gasper Link	130	John Hankins	186
Richard Chapman	76	William Herbert	213
Jeremiah Clench, grant 1802 to Thomas Houghy	80	Richard Humphreys	404
John Donally, grant 1795 to David Lucas	35	John Henderson, grant 1795 to him	90
Isaac Daley	130	Richard Higgins	119
Samuel Davis, grant 1791 to him	364	Jeremiah Harrison, grant 1789 to him	412
William Davis	573	David Herbert	218
John Davison	250	John Hays, grant to him 1797	308
Thomas Davis, grant 1802 to Daniel Davis and others	492	John Hamilton	165
Francis Daugherty	66	Conrad Henniger (Hinniger)	37
Cornelius DeForest, grant 1795		John Jikes (Jekes)	249
Enock Osborn	211	Hugh Johnson	341
Richard Dodson	60	Stephen Jones	191
Hellins Dungleir (Dungins)	354	John King, grant 1815 to him	450
John Denton	154	Jacob Kent	231
Jacob Dobler, grant 1800 to him	198	Jacob Kinzer	454
Jonathan Dean	60, 203	Jacob Ketron (Kitren) grant to Jacob Kitren, 1815	559
William Davis	156	Charles King	177
Joseph Drake	326	Joseph Kyler	108
John Dispain, grant 1793 to Robert Simpkins	185	John Kelly	309
William Ewing	214	William Langley	194
Alexander Ewing, grant 1792 to Isaac Newhouse	380	William Lockard	150
Archibald Elkin	40	Humberson Lyons	348
Ann Ewen, grant 1794 Alexr Ewing	200	Jacob Lorton, grant Adam Pate, 1793	58
Jonathan Elswick, grant 1804 to James Calloway	53	William Lesly	47
Wallace Estell (Estill)	29, 72	Andrew Lockart	125
John Elswick	79	Robert McFarland, grant 1795 to Nathaniel Morgan	116
Charles Fallow (Fallon) should be Fullan, to whom grant issued in 1806	140	John Morrison, grant 1800 to George Wampler	271
Josiah Fugit	76	Frederick More, grant 1783 to Joseph Montgomery	312
William Fowler grant 1789 to John Fowler heir-at-law	375	Joseph Montgomery	140
Josiah Fugit	32	David McCord	218
John Fowler	152	Absalom Monroe (Mounce)	230
Akerliss Fannen, grant 1800 to him	109	William Maclin	151
James Fullan	126	Elias Mackey	124
George Forbes	235	Thomas Martin (Mastin?)	337
John Gross	200	John Manner (Mounce)	110
Martha Gatliff	335	James McDonald	460
Henry Gibson, grant 1816 to Hugh Caperton	60	Arthur Neal, grant 1805 to Charles Talbert	44
David Green	87	Samuel Newberry, grant 1785 to him	129
Abraham Goad	100(106)	John Norris	131
John Gillivir (Gullion?)	198	John Frazier, grant 1804 to him	180
John Grant (Grevat)	256	Christ. Funkhouse	160
Squire Gatliff, grant 1793 to him	43	Thos. Fayatt	140
Arthur Galbreath	255	Nicholas Fain	230
Milly Godacy	39	John Fain	30
John Humphreys	134	Robert Gamall	340
James Hurt (Hust)	147	Frederick Gobble	32
Samuel Henks	52	Henry Grimes	240
David Henderson, grant 1793 to Mary Huff	278	Michael Grigger (should be Crigger), grant 1793 to him	517
Elijah Hylton (Hilton)	195	Arthur Galbreath	356
William Hata (Hale)	60	Moses Gordon, grant 1805 to John Gordon	195
John Hays, grant 1798 to Evan Davis	234	John Gordon, grant to William Gleaves, 1793	270
		Martin Gash	195

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Henry Haskehode? (Hesketrode? or Herkelrode?)	114	Thos. Llowellin	115
George Hatfield	120	William Lockhart	215
Jeremiah Hatfield	140	William Lester	250
William Huston, grant 1805 to William Huston	220	John Lesly	175
Michael Hoffaker	100	William Lewis	176
Samuel Henry	204	William Litz grant 1815 to Leonard Litz	351
John Holles	162	Clement Lee, grant 1795 to Barnett Houch	130
Anthony Hood (Hord?)	210	William Landrith	263
William Henderson	160	Andrew Leaper (Leeper)	270
Benjamin Hawkins	365	Abner Lester	73
William Hughes	220	Robert Lawrence (Lamie)	206
George Henley, grant 1800 to Hezekiah Cheney	215	Andrew Lamie	92, 110
Samuel Handley	209	Francis Long	140
William Henley, grant 1816 to him	227	William Lamie	250
Loyal Company, grant 1800 to George C. Taylor	140	Andrew Lamie	28
James Hollis	143	Griffith Lewis, grant 1798 to Peter Mink	192
William Hanley, Jr. (Henley)	283	William Lewis	204
Thomas Hamilton	521	William Lacey, grant 1793 to Alexander Stuart	64
Robert Hueston	209	William Lacey	123
Samuel Henderson	147	Gedeon Lewis	187
Lucas Hood	143	Andrew Martin	110
Thomas Hobb (Hobbs) grant 1802 to William Gleaves	68	Elijah Marne (Moore)	400
John Johnson	230	William Montgomery	224
John Jones, grant 1803 to John Jones Junr.	219	Daniel McCormick	330
Thomas Jones	290	Colin McKenny	103
John Irvine, grant 1810 to John Phillipie	196	Benjamin Maiden	90
Joshua Jones	273	Daniel Miller	340
William Jones	58	John McHenry	98 or 38
Patrick Johnson, grant 1800 to Henry Umberger	600	Jacob Mungla (Mungle)	86
Moses Johnson, grant 1813 to George King	50	Hall McClure	208
Andrew Kincannon, grant 1807 to William King	200	Thomas McNeal	125
Moses Keywood, grant 1805 to David McReynolds	180	Daniel Mungla (Mungle)	90
Stephen Keywood, grant 1803 to him	50	Richard Moore	390
Francis Kincannon Junr.	83	Thomas McCullough, grant 1795 to John McCullough	290
John Kirk	290	Archibald McNeil (McNeal)	191
John Kelly	190	William McGaughy	335
Thomas King & John Harp, Junr.	130	George Maxwell	113
George Keith	170	Daniel Miller	340
Michael Kinser, grant 1802 to Peter Kinsor	208	Kasper Mansker	190
Walter Kerr	176	Dysart Miller	200
William Kavenaugh	70	David McKim (Mackin)	45
John Kenworthy, grant 1795 to him	90	William McMullin, grant 1804 to Thos. Douglass	350
Edward King	102	Moses Moore	370
Jacob Kittering	100	Isaac Mayfield, grant 1796 to Randolph Rutherford	59
John Kerr, grant 1796 to him	255	William Meek	82
Anthony Linder	79	John McNutt, grant William Hay, 1806	303
John Laughlin	270	Thomas Mitchell, grant 1792 William Buster	426
John Lovelace	186	Jno. Messersmith, * grant 1797 to Henry Lambert	239
Alexander Laughlin	590	*(also spelled M. Smith)	
Peter Lee, grant 1798 to John McHenry	230	Jacob Myers, grant 1807 to him	126
Benjamin Logan	250	John McGriff, grants 1790 to Parker Lucas both tracts	380, 24
Alexander Laughlin	395	George Meanard	68
Daniel Linder	150	Wm. McEnery (McQuerry)	285
Wm. T. Livingston	100, 36, 470	John Medly, grant 1792 to Benjamin Phipp	104
Richard Lynem	160	David Maxwell	120
		William McLany (McElheny)	252
		Henry McGuffy, grant 1793 to Thomas Huff	446
		David Miller, grant 1810 to Peter Spangler	425
		Alexander McClure	570
		Thomas Morgan	119
		Loyal Company, grant 1800 to George C. Taylor	127

Nicholas Clyne	414	John Davies	275
Aaron Collier	45	Francis Delaney	155
John Cox	144	John Donoho (Danaho)	254
Alexander Campbell	173	James Doram (Doran)	268
John Campbell, grant 1790 to		Francis Davis (Doves)	280
Jarvis Smith	156	Alexander Doram (Doran)	105
William Campbell, grant 1783 to Charles H.		John Donoho	330
Campbell, son and heir-at-law of William		David Doach (Doack) grant to him, 1802	442
deceased	1345	John Devir	120
John Crow	210	David Doach (Doack)	265
David Campbell	141	John Davison grant 1798 to	
John Carmack	97	Joseph Davidson	124
Zach. Clemans (Clemmons) grant 1803		Henry Dickason, grant 1804 to him	148
to Joseph Scott and James Cahaur	160	Adam Dean	63
William Cocke	165	Joseph Doharty	176
Cornelius Carmack	100	Humphrey Dickason	310
James Craig	480	Archilous Dickason	310
Robert Canon (Carson)	190	Peter Dingus (Dengin)	78
John Canon (Carson)	130	Jeremiah Doaty	110
James Camron (Carson, Canon?)	29	William Davies, two tracts granted	
Jesse Cain	75	Cornelius Brown, 1789	15, 37
John Carmack	470	Jeremiah Doaty	280
William Crabtree grant 1789 to		David Doaty	24
William Crabtree, Jr.	79	Michael Dougherty, grant 1795 to	
Jrh. (Jsh. ? or Job?) Cockran heir		Wm. Rodgers	280
of Peter deceased, grant 1803		William Dove	230
Stephen Keywood, a moiety and		James Davies	80
Benjamin Keywood	145	Samuel Drake	95
George Clark, grant 1803 to		John Diskin	200
Benjamin Clark	380	William Davies, grant 1789 to	
John Carnes	108	Cornelius Brown	35
William Cox, grant 1816 to		The Loyal Company, grant 1800 to	
Jeremiah Wilson	220	Geo. C. Taylor	170
Alexander Colwell	112	Thomas Dunn, grant John Dunn and	
Edward Crow, grant 1817 to Edward Crow	229	others, 1802	320
Thomas Crow, grant 1789 to Thomas Crow	226	James Davies, Junior	140
Joseph Cole Junr.	215, 221	Thomas Dunn, grant 1802 to John Dunn	
Joseph Cole Sr.	278	and others	250, 260
Robert Crow	241	William Elliott	270
John Crank	116	Abraham Ellis	82
Arthur Campbell, grant 1787 to him	293	The Loyal Company, grant 1800 to	
John Carter	92	Geo. C. Taylor	395 (375)
Isaac Craemair (Crisman)	228	Wm. Edmonston (Wm. Edmiston Senr.	
David Cowan	264	in survey)	108
Samuel Cowan	284	John Edmondston (Edmonson)	345
Deal Carter	96	Margaret Elliot	430
Thomas Carter, grant 1804 to		James Elliot	560
Reuben Jones	197	Christopher Ellam (Elloms)	128
John Corder, grant 1794 to		William Ellis	200
William Haven	117	Matthew Evans	197
John Crumpton (Cumpton)	198	Jock Fields	47
Samuel Cloyd, grant 1789 to Jonathan Ingram	90	James Findlay (Finley) grant 1800	
George Coon, grant 1797 to James Finley	130	Adam Keattron	310
Andrew Crockett	350	Henry Francis	750
Richard Chapman	125	Francis Farmer	160
Joseph Clemens	26	Frederick Fryly	216
David Chapman	240	David Frazier	142
David Crouch	80	James Fowler, grant 1807 to Jonas	
John and James Craig	40	Stotten (Hotten?)	113
John Craig	50	Matthew French, grant 1790 to him	226
John and James Craig	25, 27	Thomas Farley	355
John Cornshill (should be Hounshell),		David Guess	434
grant 1802 to Leonard Straw	247	Charles Gutcliffe, grant 1793 to him	106
David Dryden	160	Lewis Green	41
Nathaniel Davis	115	Charles Gutcliffe, grant 1785 to him	123
Wm. Davison	325	Anna Grayson	22, 27
James Davison	90		

Mathias Mounts	365, 243	James Wharton	218
William Moore	493	John Williams grant 1809 to John Wilson	270
Joseph Moore	334	John Williams	279
Abraham McClelland	343	John Williams	134
Samuel McAdams	147	James Wilson	253
James Moore, grant 1803 to him	92	John Walker	94
Samuel McAdams (McAddams), grant 1789 to Robert Belchers	225	Adam Walker	290
John Newell, grant 1795 Joseph Erwin	170	John Wiley	234
John Nicholas	105	Alexander Wiley grant 1791 to Joseph Atkins	235
Michael Oxer	218	Isaac Newland	175
Stephen Osborn	170	Samuel Newell	69
Jonathan Osborn	132	Abraham Newland	175
James Ogle, grant 1790 to him	78	Shadrach Newton	133
Col. Christian for Roger Oats, grant 1783 to Oats	510	John Owen	104
Ephraim Osborn	260	Edward Perrygay grant 1804 to John Harrison	187
Henry Ohara (Ohand?)	95	Thomas Potter	144
David Phillips	155	Rouse Potter	151
Hugh Patrick	140	William Phillips	201
Jeremiah Patrick	112	Robert Patterson	170
Robert Pastor (Porter)	544	James Phillips	200
Jeremiah Patrick now William Scruggs	23	Henry Pritta grant 1800 to William Markland	192
George Pembleton, grant 1795 to Jeremiah Stone	440	John Patterson, grant 1803 to John Jones, Senr.	145
George Pearis	95	William Pruatt (Pruett)	300
Thomas Philiping	80	George Portla (Pirtle)	170
John Payton	126	Lewis Petts	154
James Patton	340	David Poery (Poesy? Perry?)	212
Robert Preston	315	Archibald Russell	58
John Pickrell, grant 1816	138	Benjamin Roberts	72
Robert Preston, grant 1786 to him	154	Abel Richeson	309
William Porter, grant 1796 to him	200	Justice Reynolds	123
Edward Phasey (Pharez)	115	Nathan Richeson, grant 1785 to him	122
John Parker	322	James Roark	63
William Patterson, grant 1802 to him	143	John Roark	93
John Payne, grant 1794 to David McComas	40	Nathan Read	63
Patrick Porter, grant 1803 to him	214	George Riddle	310
Philip Philips	120	Thomas Rafferty	535
Benjamin Rutherford, grant 1799 to Stephen Goest (Gose?)	247	John Robinson	220, 180
James Rodgers, grant 1799 to James Scott	430	John Reiley	120
William Robinson	254	Robert Reagh	150
Ben. Rogers, grant 1806 to Geo. Buckelew	107	John Ruddock, grant 1796 to Solomon Cox	180
John Rutherford	118	Timothy Roark	110
Thomas Rogers (Rodgers)	499	George Reaves, grant 1795 to him	384
Michael Risener, grant 1797 to Joseph Howe	161	Doswell Rogers, grant 1802 to William Parker and others	296
William Robertson	617	William Ruddick, grant 1796 to him	190
Samuel Ritchie, grant 1806 to William Irvin	111	William Richeson, grant 1799 to Henry Beeson and William Sulser	157
Michael Steffy (Staffey) grant to John Stiffey, 1802	212	John Rowland	134, 142
Robert Shannon	258	John Rice	100
Abraham Staley (Staily) grant to him 1790	152	John Richeson	120
Alexander Suitor (Suiter) grant 1807 to him	210	Francis Rowan	158
James Sceggs (Scaggs) grant 1795 to James Charlton	145	William Roberts	230
John Smith	224	Barney M. Smith (Messersmith) grant Andrew Hounshell, 1803	350
Uriah Stone, grant to William McGuire, 1814	237	Joel Sartin	114
Uriah Stone	127	Conrad Shepton (Shepler), grant 1806 Sebastian Amey	130
Henry Smith	464	John Shepherd, grant 1795 Henry Harless	30
Daniel Smith, grant 1787 to Simon Cockrell	673	Richard Smith	224
Richard Stanton	73	Samuel Shannon, grant 1799 to him	465
William Thompson	195	Esther Scaggs	40
John Thomas, grant 1789 to him	404	John Spratt, grant to John Spangler, 1800	232
John Vails (Voils)	144	David Syos (Syer? Syer?)	38
Andrew Vaut	364	Isaac Spratt, grant 1802 to Peter Groseclose	85
Nathan Watson	280		

Samuel Scott	40, 94	John Waghill (Wagaill, Wygal) grant 1805	
Thomas Stern	91	to him	91
Frederick Stern	238, 176	Richard Whit (Whitt, White) grant to	
Michael Strump, grant 1806 to William Brown	197	Moses Harrison and others 1808	205
Jacob Smelzer (Smelser) grant 1972 to		William Whitley	142
George Hancock	139	Henry Waggoner, grant 1790 to M. Kimberlane	87
John Scott	163	John Williams	134
Francis Scott	252	Thomas Westrey (Woolsey)	612
John Swen (Seveir?)	200	Henry Waggoner, grant 1798 to him	471
Samuel Simpson, grant 1816 to James Brander	140	Henry Waggoner, grant 1800 to Samuel Fullen	91
David Snodgrass	690	Loyal Company, grant 1800 to George C. Taylor	52
William Samfiles (Samples?)	85	Ezekiel Young, grant 1792 to him	84
Jonas Smith, grant 1803 to him	270	Samuel Adams	135
Robert Snodgrass	200	David Adams	56
James Sproul (Sprant?)	220	John Brenton (Burton)	45
Thomas Sharp	580	Richard Becker	160
James Steel	342	William Bell	90
George Steel	94	Simon Casherty	155
Robert Steel	386	John Caperton	98
Joseph Snodgrass	390	Alexander Clarke	235
David Steel	290	John Cantley	500
Robert Trimble	220	Samuel Caldwell	265
Robert Tate, grant to him 1804	174	Valentine Cook	650
John Tate, grant to him 1803	145	James Campbell	280
Henry Twiney	340	Adam Caperton	263
George Teeter	60	James Currey, grant 1790 to Philip Williams	178
Roger Topp	400	Stephen Cook, grant 1787 James Burnsides	150
James Thompson, grant 1790 to George Keasler	190	Olive and Elizabeth Clair	97
Alexander Thompson	190	William Curry, grant 1794 to George C. Taylor	224
Jacob Tobler, grant 1800 to him	79	Henry Daweese (Dureese)	145
Reubin Thomas	100	Griffith Dickenson	710, 700
James Trueman (Turman)	69	Cornelius Davies (Dowese), grant to	
Edmund Trueman (Turman)	104	William Dowese, in 1789	118
John Taylor	90	Wallace Estell (Estill)	190
Stephen Trigg	73	James Estell (Estill)	700
Mary Thompson (108 in survey)	100	William Inglis	130
Joseph Underwood	203, 274	Charles English	186, 27
Henry Vice, grant 1803 to him	329	Robert Estill	800
John Vaught, grant Joseph Williams 1806	398	James Ellison	82
Alexander Vance, grant 1803 to William		John Estell (Estill)	125
Poston	192	Francis Eason, grant 1793 to Samuel Eason	182
William Vaughan	80	Bond Estell (Estill)	363
James Ward	211	Abraham Friend	95
James Wallen (Wallin)	180	David Frame	235
James Ward, grant 1795 to Joseph Couch	70	David Fraser	135
Nathan Ward, grant 1802 to him	160	James Fitzpatrick, grant 1785 to him	187
Michael Weaver	376	John Geneson (Gemeson, Jamison?)	50
Michael Wampler, grant 1799 to Michael Castle	116	Jacob Graham	390
Samuel Woodpin, grant 1795 to Nicholas		George Griffith, grant 1795 to	
Dougherty	130	Daniel Conner	245
Zachariah Wells, grant 1800		Jonathan Graham, grant 1799 to him	390
William Hash, Senr.	52	Thomas Griffith	130
Robert Willey	80	Dennis Getty (Gitty), grant to	
Benjamin Watson	184	Alexander Smith, 1795	314
Michael Walters	160	Thomas Goodson, grant 1790	481
Wells (Wills) Ward, grant to Nathan Ward,		James Harbison	73
1810	196	Benjamin Howell, grant 1795 to	
Francis Whitney	220	Alexr Sutherland	85
Robert Williams	125	James Henley (Hanley)	200
John Walker	98	John Henderson	195
Jonathan Wood, grant 1799 to		John Hungate	420
Andrew Kincannon	160	Evan Haney (Harry)	225
Jonath. Wood grant 1804 to Jonathan Wood	185	John Hale, grant 1803 to George Sowers	100
William Williams	280	Charles Hungate, grant 1799 to Peter Howard	260
Michael Wampler	270	William Hutchison (Hutchinson)	500
Samuel White	45	William Holley, grant 1792 to	
		Christian Richards	329

John Herbison, grant 1804 to Nathan Eakin	145	John Patterson	128
Benjamin Howell	354	John Robinson	125
Geo. Hairstone (Harristone)	200	Jacob Rife	131
Arthur Handley	550	Benjamin Richardson, grant to	
William Hamm (Ham)	90	Joshua Howell, 1793	183
John Handley	284	Benjamin Richardson	147, 280
James Henderson	413	Richard Ranish (Ranels)	380
Joshua Howell, grant 1790 to him	356	James Richardson	220
Arthur Herbison, grant 1788 to John Hawkins	67	John Rentfro, grant 1795 to	
John Jones	79	Benjamin Turman	485
James Idding (Iddings), grant 1800 to Iddings	215	Richard Reynolds	187
Seth Johnson (Johnstone)	236	Christopher Richards, grant 1792	
John Jackson, grant 1797 to William Eakin	177	Christian Richards	146
William Kenny	242	Michael Raney	120
[Arthur] Archibald Kyle, grant 1803 to		James Smith	122
John Sarvar	200	Thomas Scott	295
William Kerr	85	John Spurlock	121
John Kincaide	168	Charles Simmens (Simmons)	110
Edward Keenan	140	Timothy Sullivan	171
William Lyeance	112	James Simpson	316
Andrew Lykins, grant 1816 to Jacob Sowder	181	George Smith, grant 1803 to	
Steel Lafferty	567	John Reynolds	130
William Lafferty	244	Michael Shirley	527
Benjamin Light	114	Jeremiah Tilford, grant 1794 to	
James McCann	112	George Taylor	58
Robert McAfee, grant John Wabb 1794	99	William Scruggs, see Jeremiah Parker's survey	
John McCann	38	William Thompson	105
Robert McAfee, grant 1794 to John Wabb	49	William Terry	172
Christopher Martin	115	James Turmon, grant 1804 to James Calloway	128
William McAfee	95	James Terry, grant 1791 to Jasper Terry	300
Joshua Morris, grant 1797 to Samuel Eason	197	James Turman, grant Charles Turman, 1792	477
William Meek	395	James Turman	357
William McGuire	58	Edward Wyatt	141
Cornelius McGuire	310	Samuel West	215
Joseph Mays	230	Glass & Wright	260
Samuel McChesney	317	Isaiah Willis (Josiah?)	234
Cornelius McGuire	53	James Wright	232
Hercules Ogle, grant 1790 to him	370	Nicholas Ally	450
Elisha Pepper	115	Cornelius Doover (Davies?)	230
George Patterson	249	Emanuel Harles, grant 1795 to Henry Harless	52
Edward Parsons	170	George Martin, grant 1790 to William Lucas	112
John Plumley, grant 1803 to David Moore	140	John McClelen, grant 1793 to John Ogle	210

Several surveys listed for John Lewis, Esq. and Company appear in the Loyal Company records. Most of these are numbered surveys and were granted between 1783 and 1816, but almost half of the ninety-seven surveys were granted to George Conway Taylor, agent for the Loyal Company, in 1798. Some of these numbered surveys appear later in deed books of Montgomery County (for example see Deed Book C, page 294, 1799), and show that all of the surveys were made before 1755, and all tracts were granted in 1798, a time lapse of forty-four years or more. A few of the numbered surveys do not appear in the Loyal Company list; numbers 1,3,7,17,20,26,59,66,75,76,82,83,91 are missing. However there are ten which do appear and were not numbered, and some of these may be those that are missing. The following list is from the book at the Virginia State Library, and only the order has been rearranged.

No.	Acres Granted to and when	No.	Acres Granted to and when
2	250 George Carter, 1789	11	48 George C. Taylor, 1798
4	350 William Gleaves, 1798	12	135 William King, 1791
5	75 George C. Taylor, 1798	13	350 John Boyd, 1792
6	190 George C. Taylor, 1798	14	345 William Christian and Daniel Trigg, executors of William Ingles, deceased, 1783
8	110 George C. Taylor, 1798		
9	155 George C. Taylor, 1798		
10	69 Nicholas Darter, 1798		

ORIGIN OF THE PEQUEA SETTLERS (1710)

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Mennonite historians have generally lumped together two unrelated events that occurred in 1710—one in America and one in Europe—and have thus arrived at certain erroneous conclusions.¹

These events were (1) the expulsion of some fifty-six Anabaptist (*Täufer*) prisoners from Bern in March 1710 as leaders of a sect the government was trying to eradicate; and (2) the settlement made in the Pequea Valley, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, which was then the frontier of that province, by a group of families whose immediate origin was the Palatinate in Germany.

The Bern prisoners originated largely in the Emmenthal and related valleys and the Bernese Oberland and had been arrested one by one and held as prisoners while the government decided what to do with them.

The Pennsylvania settlers, who sailed from England in the middle of 1710 with the financial help of Dutch Mennonites, had come from the Palatinate southeast of Mannheim and Heidelberg, where their fathers, and possibly their grandparents, had found homes some fifty years or more earlier after being expelled from rural areas under the jurisdiction of the city of Zurich.

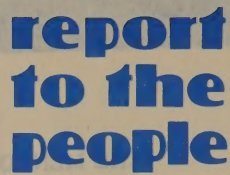
Apparently neither group was aware of the existence of the other. Even the tradition—which if it were true, would be a sort of link—that Benedict Brechbuehl, one of the Bern prisoners, was married to the daughter or sister of Hans Herr, one of the leaders with Martin Kendig of the Pequea settlers, is unfortunately false.² These two groups did have one thing in common; they, as individuals, or as first or second generation descendants of other individuals, suffered some form of persecution for

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1 J. C. Wenger, *The Mennonite Church in America* (Scottsdale, Pa.: Herald Press, 1966), 62, states:

"The very first Mennonite settlers in what is now Lancaster County came directly from Switzerland. On June 27, 1710, six Mennonite men from the canton of Zurich wrote a letter from London to their brethren in Rotterdam, thanking them warmly for financial aid and looking forward with eagerness to their future homes in America. These six pioneers were Martin Kintig, Jacob Muller, Martin Oberholtzer, Martin Maile, Christian Herr, and Hans Herr. . . . Some two months prior to this London Letter, William Penn had written a letter to the British ambassador in the Netherlands: 'There being fifty or sixty Swissers, called Mennonites coming for Holland in order to goe for Pennsylvania. It is feared that the States of Holland will stop them, being wel to pass, for as much as Mitchell, their agent, has contracted with me for them, for lands. . . .' The Dutch must have been minded to allow the Swissers to pass through their lands, for the party reached England safely, and sailed from Gravesend on June 29, 1710, and landed at Philadelphia on September 23, a voyage of over twelve weeks. . . ."

2 *Ibid.*, 63. Wenger states, without giving a source, that "Hans Herr's sister Marie married Bishop Benedict Brechbill (1665-1720) a Swiss Mennonite preacher



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their religion in their place of origin, but try as one might, there is no evidence whatsoever that there existed in 1710 or prior thereto any other link of any kind. In fact, there is nothing to show that either group was aware of the existence of the other.

It has been fairly well established that at the beginning of the eighteenth century the only canton in the Swiss Federation with an appreciable number of Täufer was Bern. A growing number of exiles from Bern were locating in the remote valleys of the Jura in the Bishopric of Basel and there may have been undiscovered Täufer in the Aargau, but in Zurich, where the movement began, there were no longer any Swiss Brethren. In the first half of the seventeenth century they had gone principally to areas of the Palatinate which had been ravaged and decimated by the Thirty Years War.

Unfortunately, little is known about the expulsion of the Mennonites from Zurich to the Palatinate, for no contemporary accounts or records have been found despite a serious and prolonged search. Some scraps of information, however, show that such family names as Meili or Miley, Brubaker or Bruppacher, Frick, Oberholtzer, Kendig almost

and leader."

Under the date of Feb. 2, 1709, the Rats-Manual in the Bern archives (35/370) has this reference to Brechbuehl and his marriage (translation by Christian Lerch of Bern Archives):

"Benedict Brachbuehl of Trachselwald, Mennonite minister, is about fifty years old and a Mennonite for twenty years. Ten years ago (1699) he married the daughter of a Mennonite following the Mennonite ritual. They have four children. They are at Aeschau [near Eggwil, Bern] with their mother, on their small farm. During the last several years, Benedicht has 'taught' now and then in our country, for instance, last fall in the house of Isaac Baumgartner, now exiled. The township officials of Eggwil brought him not very long ago to Basel with his wife and with some other Täufer. He came back into the country at once, keeping meetings at several places. Order of the government: This seducer is to be well kept in irons, awaiting his sentence; he shall get only as much food as is really necessary."

Another entry in the Rats-Manual, April 17, 1709, (37/28) states:

"The Great Council orders: Benedicht Brachbuehl and several other Mennonites shall be sent either to East India, West India, or Pennsylvania. For now they shall stay in prison. Benedicht Brachbuehl is a Mennonite for more than twenty years and a minister for more than ten years. He was banished twice but came back again both times."

About the same time or a few months later the only Hans Herr of whom there is a contemporary record, was enroute from his home in the Palatinate to Rotterdam, for on June 21, on a list compiled in Rotterdam, there appears the name "Heer, John and vrouw, three children." (See Walter Allen Knittle, *Early 18th Century Palatine Emigration* [Baltimore: Geneological Publishing Co., 1965], [originally published Philadelphia, 1937], 261.)

But Hans Herr did not remain in England in 1709, for the name of John Herr, his wife and three children appears on a list compiled for the English envoy in Holland of Palatines who had been returned from England because of their religion later that year (see Knittle).

This John Herr was the same as the Hans Herr who signed the London letter the following year and who took up land in Pequea and received a patent for 530 acres, for according to tradition three of this Herr's six children were born in Europe. One of these children was Veronica Herr, wife of Ulrich Brackbill, son of Benedicht Brechbuehl, and himself an early Mennonite minister in Pequea. Thus the confusion.

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and a Bastian Clemer, 44, with wife, sons 21, 16 and 7, and daughters 20 and 8 years.

These clergymen also listed "Graeff, Jacob, whose parents live in Pennsylvania, a boy 10 years of age."

I find the Graeff entry especially interesting for the following reasons:

(1) When Hans Graeff of Earltown wrote his will in 1738, he gave his oldest son, Jacob, thirty pounds, explaining the money was already paid to him "and it is my wish and I do order it, shall be to him in full of all claims, etc."²³ Thus Jacob Graeff did not share in the distribution of Hans Graeff's lands. (2) It has been a tradition in my family that the Jacob Groff who married Barbara Brechbuehl, daughter of Benedict Brechbuehl, pioneer, was born in 1699. If so, he would have been ten years of age in 1709, the date the Tribbeko and Ruperti lists were compiled.

It is interesting to note that the number of names culled from the lists of Palatines called Baptists or Mennonites by the compilers—sixty-two including wives and children, conforms fairly closely to the sixty persons about whom Henry Gouldney wrote in May 1709 as needing financial assistance and later reported to be enroute to Pennsylvania. They were also noted by William Penn in a letter to James Logan, his agent in Pennsylvania.²⁴ The arrival of Palatines in 1709 is also noted in the historic letter sent to the Mennonites in Holland in 1773.²⁵

This group differed, of course, from that which settled in Pequea the following year, although some of those in it obviously found their way to Pequea in subsequent years. Among these almost certainly was Anna Eschelman and her 16-year-old son, who there is reason to believe was Jacob Eselman,²⁶ pioneer of that name, and the already mentioned Jacob Graeff.

If the name Wingert actually should have been spelled Wenger, there is a possibility that he or perhaps one or more of his sons were numbered among the earliest settlers of Lancaster County. The name Kintig also raises a question whether this was a different version of Kuendig, a Zurich surname.²⁷

Furthermore, none of these included any of the Bernese Täufer

23 Lancaster County Will Book, A-1-113.

24 J. C. Wenger, *History of the Franconia Mennonites* (Telford, Pa., 1937), 14.

25 *Ibid.*, 398.

26 The Jacob Eselman here referred to died in 1758 as a miller in Strasburg Township, Lancaster. He had previously lived in Conestoga Township along the Susquehanna River at or near present-day Shenk's Ferry and even earlier near what is now New Danville, the original farm here being taken up by Martin Meily for him (see Day Book, Pennsylvania Land Office, May 16, 1729, and also Patent Book A-6-320).

27 There are many variants of the name Kuendig, viz., Kendig, Kindig, Kendrick. The first John has been confused with Jacob. For example, Martin Kendig mentions one son, Jacob, in his will, but when that son died in 1775, he was John Kendig. Thus Kintig in the Palatine list of 1709 could have very well have been Kendig, and the John, John Jacob or Jacob, brother of Martin Kendig, who bought five hundred of the acres patented to Martin Kendig at Strasburg, and left it to two sons and four or five daughters upon his death before 1735 (see Pennsylvania Patent Book AA-1-314).



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prisoners whom the Bern authorities tried to expel under guard to America the following year. Nor were any of the latter among the immigrants to Pennsylvania, although various writers, without any substantiation whatsoever, have made such claims.

Various lists of these Bernese prisoners have appeared in various Mennonite histories; as far as I am aware, however, the following list has never been published. It was discovered in the Bern archives by archivist Christian Lerch after I suggested to him in a letter that such a list ought to exist. Opposite each name from the Turmbuch list I have listed the names as they appear in Müller's *Geschichte der Bernischen Täufer*, who in turn copied them from J. Huizinga's copy of a letter or report written by Melchior Zehler, one of the prisoners and reputedly an Amishman. The Zehler list gives the names of 45 men and 12 women.²⁸ Seven men and four women listed by Zehler do not appear in the Turmbuch list and two men and a woman in the Turmbuch list do not appear in Zehler's. Müller reported that of those who left Bern in boats on March 18, 1710, one, Barbara Frutiger, of Oberhofen (not listed in the Turmbuch), left the boat at Basel; thirty-two others disembarked at Mannheim, either because they were sick or too old, and that only 22 reached Holland. Unfortunately, no list of these has come to light. Here follows the list as it was copied by Mr. Lerch, together with the list from Müller:

Staatsarchiv des Kantons Bern

Auszug aus Turmbuch 1704/11, pp. 215/18

Teüffere

Vermog Oberkeitlichen Befelchs vom 15. Martii 1710, sind durch Meinen Wohlgeehrten Herren Grossweibel Berset, und den Grichtschreibern, nachfolgende, eine Zeit daher im Oberen Spithal und Insul allhier enthaltene Teüfferische Persohnen, so in Pensilvaniam zu führen erkent worden, bannisiert worden, mit dem Insinuiere, dass, obgleich sie den Eydt nit schweren wollen, Meine Gnädigen Herren dennoch, fahls sie darüberhin das Land wiederbetreten wurden, selbe hartigklich ansehen, und an Leib und Leben abstraffen werdend. So beschehen den 17. Martii 1710.

Turmbuch List

Aus der Kirchhöri Höchstetten

Bentz Nussbaum
Mathys Krayenbüel
Michel Aeschliman
Bentz Mutti
Catarina Aebersold

Aus der Kirchhöri Langnauw

Ulli Schmid
Daniel Moser
Michel Gerber
Daniel Grim
Hans Bürki

Müller (Zehler) List

Bendicht Nussbaum
Mathys Krähenbühl
Michael Aeschlimann, Diakon
Bendicht Muster
Katharina Ebersold

Ulrich Schmied von Langnau
Daniel Moser von Langnau ein Lehrer

Hans Burki

28 Müller, 277-78.

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Aus dem Eggiwyl	
Ulli Eychenberger	Ulrich Ellenberger
Peter Hofer	Peter Hofer zu Ashoenek
Samuel Räber	Samuel Reber
Christen Kräyenbüel	Christian Krähenbühl
Mad [remainder missing]	Magdalena Eichenberger von Eggiwyl

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Von Röthenbach	
Ulli Farni	Ulrich Fahrni von Swartseger
•	
Hans Engel	Hans Engel von Röthenbach
Von Münsingen	
Hans Brönniman	Hans Berain
Von Reütigen	
Peter Tönen	Peter Thönen von Reutigen
Von Ruppertschwyl [now Kanton Aargau]	
Christen Berger	Christian Berger von Lauperswyl

Von Walkringen	
Peter Kohler	Peter Kohler

Von Stocken	
Jacob Neüwenschwander	Jakob Schwander

Von Diessbach	
Bentz Murer	Bendicht Maurer von Diessbach

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Anni Schenk	Anna Schenk von Diessbach
Margreht Engel	Margaretha Engel von Diessbach
Elsbeht Steiner	Elisabeth Steiner von Kurzenberg zu Diessbach

Aus dem Schangnauw

Jacob Salvinger	Jakob Zalfanger
Peter Salffinger	Peter Zalfanger
Ulli Salffinger	Ulrich Zalfanger
Elsbeth Gerber	Elisabeth Gerber
Babi Farni	Barbara Fahrni

Aus dem Guggisberg

Hans Gasser	Hans Gasser, ein Lehrer
Hans Stübi von Winterkraut	Hans Stubet, ein Diakon
Von Trachselwald	
Bentz Brächbüel	Bendicht Brechbühl
Von Stettlen	
Rodolff Stettler	Rudolf Stettler, ein Lehrer
Von Eriswyl	
Caspar Pierri	Kaspar Bieri
Von Sigriswyl	
Hans Rupp	Hans Rupp von Sigriswyl
Von Wyll (Schlosswil)	
Hans Rambseier	Hans Ramseier

*Indicates missing name.



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Von Trub	
Christen Fankhauser	Christian Fankhauser
Von Uettendorf	
Hans Jaggi	Hans Jakob von Uetendorf
Von Wattenwyl	
Heini Wenger	Heinrich Wenger von Moglenberg
Von Lützelflüe	
Isaac Baumbgartner	Isaak Baumgartner
Von Lauperswyl	
Claus Blaser	Niklaus Blaser von Lauperswyl
Von Frutigen	
Melcher Zahler	Melchior Zahler von Frutigen
Von Hünigen	
Niclaus Hagi	Niklaus Hager von Niederhünigen
Von Bolligen	
Niclaus Baltzli	Niklaus Baltzer von Bedettig
Durs Rorer	Durs Rohrer, ein Diakon
Von Sumiswald	
Margreht Aeschliman	Margrith Aeschlimann
Von Wynigen	
Catharina Leüwenberger	

If the Dutch government had granted a pass as had been done by England, France, and Germany, these prisoners would have been shipped to the Carolinas with other Swiss and Palatines to populate a proposed colony at New Bern. But the Dutch Mennonites had sufficient influence with the Dutch government to prevent the pass being granted, even though William Penn, among others, gave his approval and urged such action through the English envoy at The Hague.

Walter Allen Knittle has stated in his study of the Palatine immigration of 1709 that while "all of the prisoners were freed, . . . some of them continued on their way,"²⁹ and this has been cited by others as the source of information that (1) some of these Bernese prisoners settled in the Carolinas or (2) they were among the 1710 Pequea settlers. Knittle gives no basis for his statement and it runs counter to what John Horsch reported in his *Mennonites in Europe*. Horsch wrote that all the released prisoners "returned to the Palatinate to seek their wives and children."³⁰ It seems to me that this is a logical conclusion from the evidence available, in that the principal reason given for objecting to the forced migration was the fact that these Swiss Mennonites were being forcibly separated from their families.

In any event, there is no certain evidence that any of the 1710 prisoners from Bern ever reached America with the single exception of Benedict Brechbuehl, and he did not come over until 1717.³¹

29 See note 1 above.

30 John Horsch, *Mennonites in Europe*, 111.

31 Wenger, *Mennonite Church in America*, 65. Wenger appears uncertain as to Benedict Brechbuehl's death. He died, in 1721 and his will was recorded in Chester County that year. It is dated January 19, 1721, and witnessed by Wendell Baumann and Hans Herr, and written in German. An English translation was also filed by his son at Chester.

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Sonner, Philip	Teezle, Sebastian
Spore, Henry	Thomas, Martin
Stickley, Benjamin	Trayeler, Andrew
Stickley, Jacob	Tryer, Peter
Stitzler, John	Tush, Christopher, Sr.
Stoner, Frederick	Tush, Christopher, Jr.
Stover, Christian, Sr.	Walsh, Thomas
Stover, Jacob	Walter, Christian
Stover, John	Wickman, Conrad
Stover, Joseph	Wilson, Robert
Stover, Peter	Wise, Christian
Stutzlegar, Alexander	Woller, John
Teezle (Tulzle?), John	Yeager, Andrew
Teezle, Michael	Yost, Jacob

Capt. Machir made the following notation on this roll:

"There are Several in this List that never appeared at Musters they Pretending to be in Communion with the Menonists as also the Officers Ommitted to be inserted at the Beginning Viz. Philip Huffman Lieutenant, Law. Snapp, Junr. Ensign,

Alexr. Machir."

(On this list is a "Christopher" with no surname given.)

"A LIST OF THE MEN'S NAMES IN DUNMORE COUNTY MILITIA UNDER THE COMMAND OF CAPT. JACOB HOLEMAN."

Beard, Samuel	Cirkle, Andrew
Beever, Matthias	Cirkle, Michael
Bird, Abraham	Cirkle, Peter
Bird, Mounce	Clark, George
Bird, Samuel	Clause, George
Blessing, Jacob	Coule, Conrad
Bouckman, Henry	Coule, John
Bouckman, Henry, Jr.	Davis, Daniel
Bouckman, John	Dirst, Abraham
Bowman, Peter	Dirst, Isaac
Braner, Gasper	Dobkin, Evin
Braner, John	Dobkin, Jacob
Braner, John, Junr.	Dobkin, Reubin
Brenerman, Abraham	Dotterage, Chulis
Brock, Abraham	Dundore, Christley
Brock, Henry	Dundore, John
Brock, John	Farmer, Matthew
Bulger, Edward	Faucett, Benjamin
Cage, Henry	Fine, Andres
Carn, Michael	Fine, John

Bowman, John	Huddle, David
Broback, Adam	Huddle, George
Browbach, John	Huddle, Jacob
Cashwyler, Jacob	Kellar, Michael
Cashwyler, Joseph	Kisner, John
Cline, Peter	Kister, Christopher, Sr.
Cline, Phillip	Kister, Christopher
Colvil, Samuel	Lamb, Joseph
Conrad, John	Lambert, Christopher
Cooper, George (Sadler)	Lambert, Jacob
Cooper, George (Shoemaker)	Lawn, Rudolph
Cooper, Leonard	Lezenia, John
Copenhafer, Jacob	Lotz, Christian
Cowman, John	Lotz, Jonas
Crawford, Strader	Loughmillar, John
Cryble, Abraham	Loughmillar, Valentine
Cryble, Christian	Millar, Christian
Cryble, Jonas	Millar, David
Dedawick, Stephen	Millar, Samuel
Dillinger, Jacob	Murdock, James
Dogherty, Jervis	Neighberger, Christian
Dogherty, William	Newman, Conrad
Draper, Robert	Piles, Francis
Evans, Jeremiah	Pitman, Nicholas
Everly, Jeremiah, Sr.	Pitman, Phillip
Everly, Jeremiah, Jr.	Righer, Michael
Feckley (Fickley?), George	Roler, Martin
Feltner, Adam	Rorer, Daniel
Funk, Henry, Jr.	Rush, Conrad
Funk, Jacob	S——, Christian
Funk, John	Sea, Philip
Funk, Samuel	Setzer, Martin
Funkhouser, Abraham	Shaffer, Daniel
Funkhouser, Christian	Shoe, Benjamin
Funkhouser, David	Shoe, Jabez
Funkhouser, Jacob, Sr.	Shultzner, Matthias
Funkhouser, Jacob, Jr.	Shyremman, Peter
Funkhouser, John	Sitzer, Martin
Fuzle, John	Siver, Bernard
Harr, Simon (Clerk)	Siver, Jacob
Hannah, Brice	Slack, John
Heapner, Gasper	Smith, Phillip
Helver, Jacob	Smith, Valentine
Hemp, Christopher	Snapp, Lawrence
Hite, Alexander	Snapp, Peter
Hite, Matthias	Snapp, Phillip

Horn, John	Price, Thomas
Howel, William	Proctor, Richard
Hunter, Robert	Ramey, Thadecus
Jones, James	Ramy, Thomas
Jones, Thomas	Reed, John
Kophman, Andrew	Rice, John
Kophman, David	Roberts, Chapman
Kophman, Nicholas	Roberts, Jonathan
Lehew (Lehen?), Francis	Roberts, Thomas
Lehew, William	Robertson, Benjamin
Letner, Mathias	Robertson, David
Mason, William	Robertson, Joseph
Masterson, Thomas	Robertson, William
Maxwell, John	Robertson, William (Taylor)
Mercer, William "S"	Roles, Francis
Miller, Henry	Rue?, John
Millar, Isaac	Sessy (?), Thomas
Millar, James	Smalin, Solomon
Millar, William, Sr.	Smalin, Thomas
Miller, William, Jr.	Smith, Martin
Mcanay, Daniel	Smith, Robert
Mcfall, Francis	Stockbridge, Harbert
Mcgee, George	Taylor, John
Mcglamry, John	Taylor, Lazarus
McKenney, John	Vess, Samuel
McKenturf, Frederick	Vess, William
McKenturf, John	Wallis, Burr
Nyswander, Jacob	Walter, Henry
Obanyan, James	Watson, Joshua
Odell, Caleb, Sr.	Way, Edward
Odell, Caleb, Jr.	Way, John
Odell, Elijah	Weathers, Ralph
Odell, Isaac	Whale, George
Odell, Salvanis	Whitehorn, Barton
Odell, Thomkins	Williams, William
Odell, William	Willson, Edward
Oldhair, Frederick	Wood, William
Oliver, Turner	

"A LIST OF ALEXANDER MACHIE'S COMPANY IN THE STRASBG DISTRICT." [15th.]

Airs, Joseph	Beard, Christian
Anderick, Christian	Beard, Martin
Baker, Michael	Beck, Stephen
Balthus, Leonard	Black, Peter
Baltis, George	Bowman, Christian
Beale, Charles	Bowman, Isaac

Jacob Goss
 Christopher Tush, Junr
 Jacob Huddle
 Jacob Siver
 Robert Draper
 Jacob Lichting
 Francis Ellis
 Michael Reiter
 Stephen Dedawick
 Peter Thyreman
 Sebastian Tugle
 Andrew Yeager

Jonas Gayble
 Daniel Shaffer
 John Bowman
 Alexander Stutziger
 James Murdock
 John Tunk
 Philip Sonner
 Adam Trobach
 John Tunkhouser
 Jacob Tunkhouser, Senr
 Jacob Tunkhouser, Junr
 Christian Tunkhouser

Abraham Tunkhouser
 David Tunkhouser
 Peter Black
 Peter Stover
 Jacob Stover
 John Stover
 Christian Stover, Senr
 Joseph Stover
 Simon Stover, Clerk
 Christian Walter
 Christopher
 Christian Miller
 Samuel Miller

Jeremiah Ewerly, Senr
 Jeremiah Ewerly, Junr
 Jeremiah Evans
 Robert Fough, Wilton
 John Fugle
 Benjamin Stricklay
 Philip Coline
 Jacob Tunk
 Samuel Tunk
 John Woller
 John Conrad
 Samuel Coline

John Daniel Wenger, is presently the oldest living Mennonite Bishop in America and is a leader of the Old Order sect.⁸²

Zirkle

Ludwig Sirkel (Zirkle is the name now used in the Valley) came from Germany and settled in Pennsylvania about the year 1725.⁸³ There he brought up his five sons and two daughters. He and his sons moved to the Valley between 1760 and 1765 and settled near New Market. Two of his sons, Michael and Andrew, settled at Holman's Creek near Forestville and assisted in organizing Solomon's Church. George Adam, the founder of the River Branch of the family, settled on the North Fork of the Shenandoah and joined Pine Church in 1790. Lewis and Peter settled on Smith Creek, southeast of New Market; Peter later moved to the headwaters of the James River.

Other Early Settlers

Records indicate many other Pennsylvania Germans migrated to the Shenandoah Valley. Deed books of Orange, Augusta and Frederick Counties indicate purchases of land before 1750 by Heinrich Ayler, Josiah Ballinger, Jacob Burner, Jacob Christman, Christopher Comber, Jacob Dye, Benjamin Frye, John Hockman, Daniel Holman, Christian Harnish, Henry Gnochnauer, John Kountz, Philip Long, Ephraim Love, Christian Niswanger, Valentine Peñce, Henry Pfifer, John Prupecker (Brubaker), John Painter, Peter Ruffner, Christian Redlicksberger, Ludwick Stone, Mathias Selser, Henry Sowter, and Peter Scholl.

The almost complete possession of many sections of the Valley by German settlers is reflected in the local names given to neighborhoods in the several counties. These are names given post offices and locations on early maps:

Avis, Clines Mills, Kiracofe, Koiners Store, Molers, Sangerville, Snyder, Stover, Swoope, and Vanleer in Augusta County; Herskell, Hinckle, Kernstown, Neffstown, Rosenberger, Siter, Shockeyville and Stephens City in Frederick County; Hamburg, Koontz,

⁸²Smith, Elmer L. "The Wislerites," *The Eck*, August 13, 1960.

⁸³*Zirkle Family History*, compiled by J. William Harpine (private publication, undated).

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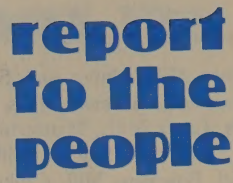
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Long, Mauck, Printz Mill, Shuler and Spitler in Page County; Bowmans, Getz, Hamburg, Harmons Mills, Hepners, Hottle, Hupps Shop, Koontz Mills, Lantz Mills, Maurertown, Rinkertown, Rosendale, Rudes Hill, Saumsville, Smoots Mills, Zepp in Shenandoah County, Bakers Mill, Bowmans Mill, Caplingers Store, Armentrou-town, Chrisman, Cootes Store, Criders, Dovesville, Fort Hoover, Friedens, Goods Mill, Harnsberger, Hollar, Hupp, Keezletown, Kise, Linville, Meyerhoeffers Store, Ottobine, Suters, Wengers Mill, Whissens Mill, Wittigs, Zirkle Station and Stempheleytown in Rockingham County. In Pendleton County, West Virginia, are German Valley, Crummets Run, Dahmer, Moyers, Cline Wilfongtown, Moatstown, Propstburg and other "Dutch" neighborhoods.

The above records, and others including militia rosters and tax lists, indicate the large number of German surnames that were known in the Valley before the birth of the nation. Others include:

Arbaugh	Halterman	Pennybaker
Armentrout	Hammer	Pickle
Auge or Eye	Harman	Pitsenbarger
Ayers	Hartman	Pope
Blizzard	Hedrick	Printz
Bodkin	Hepner	Puffenberger
Bohrer	Hevener	Rexroad
Bowers	Hiner	Riggleman
Buzzard	Hiser	Ruddle
Caplinger	Huffman	Ruleman
Cowger	Judy (Tschudi)	Simmons.
Crummett	Keister	Sites
Custer	Keplinger	Smith
Dahmer	Kessner	Snider
Dellinger	Kile	Stone
Dice	Kline	Swadley
Dohle	Lamb	Teter
Dunkle	Lough	Trout
Eckard	Mallow	Trumbo
Emick	Markley	Varnar
Fultz	Mitchell (Michler)	Wagoner
Funkhouser	Michael	Wilfong
Geil	Moats	Wimer
Greenawalt	Moyers	Wise
Hahn	Nesselrodt	Zickafoose



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Between the years 1751 and 1790 the following surnames appear in official Augusta and Frederick County records:

Bare	Lance
Baughman	Meyer
Bender	Monger
Borden	Moyer
Boyd	Newman
Cartright	Pittman
Conrod	Posing
Crosthwait	Purkey
Early	Rinker
Eckerling	Rothgab
Estes	Shaver
Friend	Snapp
Funkhousa	Spitler
Glick	Stonebridge
Helphenstein	Sulier
Hoffman	Swoope
Hollenback	Taylor
Holsinger	Thom
Huber	Trout
Huddle	Wetzell
Kagay	Whitmore
Kern	Zimmerman
Kline	Zinn

In the region adjoining the Valley in what is now Pendleton County, West Virginia, were early settlers with surnames:

Caplinger	Miller
Cowger	Mitchell
Crummet	Moyers
Dahmer	Pitsenbarger
Eckard	Probst
Eye	Rader
Harmon	Rexroad
Havener	Simmons
Henckel	Stone
Hoover	Swadley
Huffman	Waggy
Kizer	Wilfong
Michael	

The great majority of the Germans who migrated to the Shenandoah Valley and vicinity came from Pennsylvania, with the largest number from York, Lebanon, Lancaster, Berks and Chester Coun-



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probable that the facts were misstated in a petition to the General Court, composed of the Governor and Council, who must have had at hand facilities for ascertaining when the several grants were made.

In 1734 Robert Harper settled at the "Great Falls," as the junction of the Potomac and Shenandoah was called, and established a ferry which he managed for many years, leaving his name finally to the picturesque locality in the present day term, "Harper's Ferry."

About the same time, William Strope, Israel Friend, Thomas and Van Swearington, Edward Lucas, James Foreman, John Lemon, Jacob Hite (son of Joist Hite), Jacob Vannmeter and others located in the same vicinity.

Kercheval says, that about the year 1738, two cabins were erected "near the run" in Winchester, and that tradition said they were occupied by German families, but that he was unable to ascertain the names of these families.

According to Schuricht, Klauprecht, the historian of the Ohio Valley appears to make the founding of Winchester earlier than 1738. Klauprecht says, that in 1740, two German inhabitants of Winchester, Thomas Mehrlin and John Salling, started on a bold trading trip into the Indian country; and from this Schuricht thinks Winchester must have been at that time a small village. The two years, however, from 1738 to 1740, may have been sufficient for a considerable growth of the settlement.

One of the early settlers of Page county was a German named Ruffner. He came to Virginia about 1745, and secured a large tract of land on the Hawksbill creek, near Luray. According to the family history, he was the son of a German baron who lived in Hanover. The name of this pioneer is perpetuated in "Ruffner's Cave," in close neighborhood to the world famous Luray Cave. William Millars founded a settlement, sometime during the early half of the century, on the Shenandoah river, above Front Royal, in Warren county. About the same period many other German pioneers sought homes in various parts of the Valley, the Schmuckers from Michelstadt, the Koiners from Waterlingen in Württemberg, the Benders, Beckers (Bakers), Wiesthölgers, Sauters (Sowers), Von Webers, Cassmanns, Finks, Funkhousers, Molers, Wetters and many others. Bern-

hard Weyer, a hunter, discovered in 1804 the beautiful Weyer's Cave.

The German Lutherans, German Reformed Mennonites, Calvinists, Dunkers, etc., forced their way up through the Valley, and furnished a varying percentage in the population of Augusta, Rockbridge, Botetourt, Roanoke, Craig, Montgomery, Pulaski, and Wythe counties. Prof. M. F. Maury (*Physical Survey of Virginia*, 1878) says: "This county, Augusta, as well as Rockingham, Shenandoah and Frederick, was settled up in a great measure by Germans, and the population has retained its German character." In Wythe, Pulaski, Montgomery and Craig counties the Germans met a number of Swiss who emigrated from North Carolina to Virginia. Schuricht quotes Captain R. B. Moorhead, of Roanoke, as saying: "Rockbridge, Botetourt, Roanoke, Craig, Montgomery and Pulaski present a grateful field to the German-American historian." Salem, in Roanoke county, was for many years almost the exclusive domain of the Lutherans, and some think that a large number of German Chapels and other meeting houses may have formerly existed in the more remote valleys of the mountains.

Through the kindness of Judge W. B. Simmons, of Fincastle, Va., I am able to give the names of a number of German families that located in Botetourt county immediately after the Revolution. These, however, are evidently not the first Germans to settle in that county. "The earliest deeds to the German element in this [Botetourt] county," says Judge Simmons, "bear date from 1783. The first, or among the first, German settlers were the Graybills, Simmons, Keplers, Gishs, Broughs, Sutters, Harshbargers, Bechners, Amens and others. The Amens now spell their name 'Ammen.' All came in the '80's. These Germans came into this county directly after the Revolutionary war, from Pennsylvania and Maryland—mostly from Pennsylvania. The German element I think you will find came into Virginia about the same time all along up the Valley, a great many of them stopping in what are now Rockingham, Shenandoah, and Augusta, and the lower counties. I do not think many stopped in what is now Rockbridge. The Germans looked for good land, and have, as a general rule, held on to it. They evidently had money and seem to have paid cash for their

BREAKDOWN OF PASSENGER CAR PRODUCTION BY ENGINE DISPLACEMENT, 1987

(% of production)

Below 1,000 cc 1,000 - 2,000 cc Over 2,000 cc

United States	0	24.0	76.0
General Motors	0	19.8	80.2
Japan ¹	1.6	90.9	7.5
Germany	.6	77.7	21.7
France	9.7	81.5	8.7

¹The figures for Japanese engine displacement for the 1,000 - 2,000 cc displacement category actually represents engine displacements between 550 cc - 2,000 cc. The category below 1,000 cc actually represents engine displacements below 550 cc.

Source: 1988 Ward's Automotive Yearbook; Automotive News 1988 Market Data Book.

lands, and paid as much for their lands then as the same lands are worth now. As a rule the German element are a frugal, sturdy, honest folk. For many years they made the mistake of not educating their children; * but for some years many of them are educating their children, many of whom are filling the various professions with ability."

The commissioners who valued the lands of Rockingham county in 1782, found 860 land owners in the county. Among the largest land owners were the following Germans: Bowmans, Conrads, Coffmans, Chrismans, Clicks, Crotzers, Fitzwaters, Hansbergers, Kisers, Kislings, Kooglers, Kaylors, Millers, Minnicks, Michaels, Messicks, Pences, Rollers, Rimels, Sheetsets, Shumakers, Shavers, Shanks, Vanpels, Wines, Wengers and Weavers.

Prominent among the German families that located in Shenandoah county toward the close of the colonial period, were the Neffs, the Kageys, and the Henkels, who settled in, and in the vicinity of, New Market. Rev. Paul Henkel was the first of the family in Shenandoah, and came to New Market soon after the close of the Revolution. He was a grandson of Rev. Gerhard Henkel, the first of the name in America, and was born near the present city of Salisbury, North Carolina. Gerhard Henkel, previous to his coming to America, was a German court preacher, and was descended, through a Count Henkel, of Dr. Johann Henkel, who was Father Confessor to Queen Maria about the year 1530.

Count Henkel was instrumental in sending the Muhlenbergs to America. In 1806 Rev. Ambrose Henkel a son of Paul Henkel, established a printing house at New Market, which is still conducted by the Henkel family. Concerning this establishment Rev. G. D. Bernheim, D. D., says, in his "History of the German Settlements and the Lutheran Church in the Carolinas:" "The Lutheran Church in America has had its publication boards and societies in abundance which have doubtless accomplished a good work; but the oldest establishment of the

* This is true only of one or two sects of the Germans, the Dunkers, Mennonites, etc. Most of the Boletourt Germans were Dunkers. They now have a colliery at Boletourt county.

kind is the one in New Market, Va., dating back to 1806. It has issued more truly Lutheran Theological works in an English dress, than any similar institution in the world." The Neffs are of German-Swiss descent. They first located in Pennsylvania, on coming to America, but later moved south. The first of the family in Shenandoah county bought land about three miles north of New Market, where some of their descendants still reside. The family has had numerous members distinguished in both civil and military life.

The Kagey family is also of German-Swiss origin. Hans Kagey, the first of the name in America, came to Pennsylvania in 1715. Henry Kagey moved from Lancaster county, Pa., to Page county, Va., in 1768. A few years later he crossed the Massanutten mountain into Shenandoah county, and settled on Smith's creek, about two miles east of New Market. In 1781, Rudolph Kagey moved from Pennsylvania to the Valley, and located at Boiling Spring, three miles northwest of New Market. It may be of interest to note here that John Henry Kagi, John Brown's 'Secretary of War,' who was killed at Harper's Ferry in 1859, was a great-grandson of Henry Kagey mentioned above.

Among the tide of German immigrants that flowed up the Valley about the close of the Revolution were the Tirkles, Hesses, Garbers, Wines, Myersses, Pences, and others, who located in the vicinity of Forestville, Shenandoah county; and the Falzes, Helsleys, Coffelts, Clines, Kellers, Benders (Painters), Bowmans, Rinkers, Tysingers, Empschillers, Lanitzs, Stouts, Wilkinsses, Frys, Rosenbergers, and Lindamoods, who settled in the vicinity of Hamburg, in the same county.

It may be well to sum up this division of our subject with a brief account of the several towns in the Valley of Virginia that were founded by Germans, or numbered a large proportion of Germans among their original citizens.

The oldest town in the Valley is Shepherdstown (New Market), in Jefferson county, founded on the banks of the Potomac in 1726 or 1727 by German mechanics, and established by law in November, 1762. This village is twelve miles above Harper's Ferry, and is the place where James Rumsey built his first steamboat, in 1788.

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(In Millions)

	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
New car registrations								
Total Western Europe*	10,608	11,635	12,371	12,283	11,625	11,982	12,340	12,445
Germany	2,379	2,829	2,916	2,773	2,601	2,696	2,603	2,620
France	1,766	1,912	2,105	2,071	1,946	2,031	2,184	2,256
United Kingdom	1,832	1,882	2,014	2,004	1,896	1,926	1,964	1,908
Italy	1,746	1,825	1,977	2,029	1,818	1,834	1,885	1,928
Total U.S.	11,043	11,452	10,227	10,100	9,800	10,002	10,302	10,302
Asia-Pacific**	1,240	1,119	1,325	1,512	1,509	1,615	1,691	1,766
Japan	3,104	3,146	3,275	3,478	3,549	3,441	3,479	3,514
Total Africa-Mid East	1,268	1,185	1,168	1,252	1,306	1,389	1,510	1,595
Total Latin America†	1,226	1,250	970	910	1,069	1,100	1,273	1,290
Total Eastern Bloc	2,195	2,171	2,257	2,334	2,407	2,466	2,548	2,630
Car production								
Total Western Europe*	11,204	11,818	12,518	12,498	12,008	12,407	12,793	12,870
Germany	4,167	4,311	4,374	4,236	4,023	4,103	4,196	4,271
France	2,632	2,773	3,052	3,032	2,893	3,019	3,126	3,160
United Kingdom	1,048	1,019	1,143	1,214	1,253	1,348	1,405	1,412
Italy	1,389	1,652	1,713	1,827	1,729	1,774	1,781	1,772
Total North American	9,277	8,889	7,831	7,564	7,407	7,492	7,671	7,931
Asia-Pacific**	869	1,042	1,454	1,808	1,928	2,115	2,240	2,352
Japan	7,647	7,810	7,891	7,736	7,671	7,605	7,607	7,737
Total Latin America†	1,174	1,166	1,126	1,201	1,440	1,541	1,718	1,736
Mexico	297	208	277	393	528	613	645	625
New truck registrations								
U.S.	208	222	252	249	242	243	243	243
Western Europe***††	4,450	4,640	4,650	4,690	4,520	4,380	4,240	4,540
Truck production								
Western Europe***	294	289	305	316	304	308	308	308
North America	4,325	4,177	4,310	4,090	4,070	4,100	4,040	3,980

*Includes Germany, France, United Kingdom, Italy, Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Ireland, Greece, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Switzerland, Austria, Spain and Portugal.
 **Includes Taiwan, South Korea, Peninsular Malaysia, India, and Australia but excludes Japan, which is listed separately.
 ***Includes Germany, France, United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland, Norway, Portugal and Austria.
 †Latin America includes Mexico, Brazil and Argentina.
 ††Western Europe truck registrations and production numbers are for trucks over six tons; no vans.

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Jacob Stover founded Strasburg (Staufferstadt) probably in the year 1729 or 1730. The town was incorporated by law in November, 1761. The original citizens were all Germans, and only fifty years ago the German language was still in general use there, though English was fairly well understood.

About the time Strasburg was founded, the "old field" settlement of "Massanutting," already mentioned several times, was made on Stover's grant, and the site is doubtless preserved to-day in the village of Massanutten, in Page county. Near Massanutten is another hamlet that must be of German origin—Hamburg. When this village was begun is not known.

Stephens City (Stephensburg), in Frederick county, was founded in 1732 by Peter Stephens (Stephans), who came to the Valley with Joist Hite. The town was incorporated in September, 1758.

About the same time that the settlement at Stephensburg was begun, the first house in Kernstown was built on the land of Adam Ken.

In 1734 the historic town of Harper's Ferry was founded by Robert Harper and others.

As already noted, several German families were settled at Winchester (Frederickstown) in 1738. The town was established by law, under the patronage of Colonel James Wood, in 1752. Robert Ruthertford opened the first store in the village. Winchester soon had a mixed population of Germans, Irish and a few Scotch and English. "It was customary for the Dutch on St. Patrick's day," says Kercheval, "to exhibit the effigy of the saint, with a string of Irish potatoes around his neck, and his wife Sheeley, with her apron loaded also with potatoes. This was always followed by a riot. The Irish resented the indignity offered to their saint and his holy spouse, and a battle followed. On St. Michael's day the Irish would retort, and exhibit the saint with a rope of 'sour kroun' about the neck. Then the Dutch, like the Yankee, 'felt chock full of fight' and at it they went, pell mell, and many a black eye, bloody nose and broken head was the result. The author recollects one of these riots since the war of the revolution. The practice was at last put down by the rigor with which our courts of justice punished the rioters."

Woodstock (Millertown) was established by law in March,

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1761; so it was founded probably about 1740. At the time of its establishment by law Jacob Miller (Mueller) laid off 1,200 acres of land, 96 of which were divided into half-acre lots, the remainder into five-acre lots. "This town," says Kercheval, "appears to have been originally laid out upon a larger scale than any of our ancient villages. Like the most of our towns, it was settled exclusively by Germans, and their religion, customs, manners and language, were for a long time preserved, and to this day* the German language is generally in use by the inhabitants."

Ten miles southwest of Woodstock, in Shenandoah county, is a second village by the name of Hamburg, which was originally settled by Germans at an early date.

In 1772 Fincastle, the present county seat of Botetourt county, was incorporated. The date of its first settlement must have been much earlier. When the town was established by law, Israel Christian made a present of forty acres of land to the justices of Botetourt court for the use of the county.

Near Fincastle, and probably about the date of its first settlement, the village of Amsterdam was founded by Pennsylvania German Dunkers. Amsterdam was laid out by an official survey on the 22nd day of January, 1796. The deeds of conveyance to certain lots are from George Stoner and wife, who designate the lots as "Nos. —," in "Sonertown;" but the surveyor calls the plan of the town, "A Map of Amsterdam." George Stoner was a German who bought his land on December 29th, 1794, of John Snider. Snider bought the same land about 1792.

The first house ever built in Harrisonburg, Rockingham county, is still standing near the corner of Main and Bruce streets and is used by General John E. Roller as a law office. The building is constructed of limestone, and is still firm and sound. This house was built by Thomas Harrison, the founder of Harrisonburg. It was the mansion house of a plantation of 1,200 acres. At one time it was occupied by Reuben Harrison, and later by a German named Crouse, who kept a "wagon shed." Later still this house was the "stage stand," where

DOMESTIC DAYS' SUPPLIES		Aug. 1, 1988	July 1, 1988	Aug. 1, 1987
Alliance	161	73	147	147
Eagle	—	—	151	—
Premier	116	107	—	—
Total Eagle	118	105	148	—
Honzon	73	107	28	—
Sundance	53	47	51	—
Turnsmo	—	—	111	—
Reliant	79	59	64	—
Caravalle	131	79	80	—
Gran Fury	23	29	39	—
Total Plymouth	65	64	59	—
Lebaron K	78	100	63	—
Lebaron J	50	56	125	—
Lebaron GTS	105	114	107	—
Fifth Avenue	95	86	93	—
New Yorker C	79	73	—	—
New Yorker E	136	255	160	—
Total Chrysler	70	72	106	—
Omni	75	106	29	—
Shadow	56	48	48	—
Charger	—	—	101	—
Daytona	47	52	89	—
Aries	78	58	65	—
Lancer	133	148	95	—
Diplomat	68	61	70	—
Dynasty	46	42	—	—
Dodge 600	133	81	79	—
Total Dodge	64	61	80	—
CHRYSLER MTRS.	68	67	80	—
Escort	59	62	71	—
Mustang	52	48	40	—
Tempo	53	62	56	—
Taurus	43	46	68	—
Thunderbird	97	103	69	—
Probe	31	32	—	—
Crown Victoria	47	46	38	—
Total Ford Div.	54	57	61	—
Lynx/Tracer	106	110	74	—
Topaz	49	60	69	—
Sable	49	50	93	—
Cougar	71	82	66	—
Grand Marquis	31	41	45	—
Total Mercury	57	63	68	—
Continental	26	18	56	—
Lincoln	65	64	46	—
Mark VII	72	75	44	—
Total Lincoln	60	55	46	—
Total L-M Division	57	61	63	—
FORD MOTOR CO.	55	58	62	—

Skyhawk	98	53	98	92
Somerset/Skyhawk	53	64	95	95
Century	68	77	123	—
Regal	115	92	57	—
LeSabre	72	50	77	—
Reatta	160	98	—	—
Electra	85	83	94	—
Riviera	61	58	71	—
Total Buick	81	74	91	—
Cimarron	81	104	100	—
Allante	66	104	185	—
Seville	66	109	71	—
DeVille	66	110	104	—
Brougham	74	122	88	—
Eldorado	80	141	62	—
Total Cadillac	70	117	95	—
Chevette	252	310	81	—
Nova	116	95	40	—
Cavalier	46	51	88	—
Camaro	81	68	69	—
Celebrity	67	68	91	—
Corsica/Beretta	33	41	62	—
Monte Carlo	73	74	120	—
Caprice	64	58	77	—
Corvette	70	54	117	—
Total Chevrolet	54	56	74	—
Firenza	120	142	125	—
Calais	60	69	62	—
Cutlass Ciera	64	76	93	—
Cutlass Supreme	126	118	56	—
Olds 88	69	44	67	—
Olds 98	56	87	80	—
Toronado	71	64	56	—
Total Oldsmobile	73	74	75	—
Fiero	96	77	89	—
Pontiac 1000	—	—	83	—
Sunbird	49	40	80	—
Firebird	70	35	58	—
Grand Am	45	35	43	—
Pontiac 6000	61	42	107	—
Grand Prix	62	76	138	—
Bonneville H	70	36	—	—
Pontiac/Safari	99	87	118	—
Total Pontiac	58	45	76	—
GENERAL MTRS.	64	63	78	—
HONDA	11	16	13	—
MAZDA	34	16	—	—
NISSAN	46	48	51	—
TOYOTA	17	35	68	—
VOLKSWAGEN	—	140	75	—
DOM. TOTAL	58	60	71	—
Subcompact	45	52	—	—
Compact	47	49	—	—
Intermediate	63	64	—	—
Standard	63	60	—	—
Specialty	87	71	—	—

of horses on Brockett's stage line up and down the Valley, and by the Swift Run Gap road to Richmond, were kept. It was the headquarters of the militia officers at mustering times, and is said to have been the scene of several bloody rows.

Harrisonburg was established by law in 1780, and Lot No. 1 was conveyed by Thomas Harrison by deed to Thomas Louns-
don, on November 2, 1783, in consideration that Lounsdon
would, before March 1st, 1784, erect a dwelling house on it 20
ft. x 16 ft., with stone or brick chimney.

In 1785 we find twenty persons owning lots in Harrisonburg,
namely: John Apler, Henry Burges, Conrad Bradley, James
Curry, Peter Conrad, William Cravens, trustee for Frederick
Spangler, John Ewin, Sr., Thomas Henry, Dennis Leachman,
James Mitchell, Charles McClain, Brewer Reeves, Richard Ran-
kin, Thomas Scott, J. Shipman, Anthony Sourbeer, Andrew
Shanklin, Thomas Soolvian, Hugh Tiney and John Turner.

In 1788 Front Royal (then in Frederick, now in Warren
county) was incorporated, with Thomas Allen, Robert Russell,
William Headley, William Jennings, John Hickman, Thomas
Hand and Thomas Buck, trustees; and fifty acres of land, the
property of Solomon Vannmeter, James Moore, Robert Haines,
William Cunningham, Peter Halley, John Smith, Allen Wiley,
Original Wroe, George Chick, William Morris and Henry Trout,
were laid out in lots and streets.

Keezletown (Keizell's Town) was established by law in 1791.
Between Harrisonburg and Keezletown there existed a sharp
rivalry from the founding of each, and this rivalry did not at all
abate when the act of establishing Harrisonburg passed the Gen-
eral Assembly in 1780. On the contrary, we find that Mr.
Keizell laid out one hundred acres of land in lots and streets—
double the size of Harrisonburg—and offered many inducements
to purchasers who would build on these lots; and, during the
years from 1781 to 1784, there appears to have been more deeds
for lots in "Keizell's Town" admitted to record than for lots in
Harrisonburg.

Among the first conveyances of lots in Keezletown were those
to David Warron, of "lot No. 3 of ye west square;" to John
Grabill, of lot No. 8, west square; to Michael Pugh, of lot No.
5; to John Armentrout, of lots Nos. 41 and 42; and to Thomas

Lounsedale, of lot No. 3, south square. The consideration of
these conveyances was that the purchasers should build dwelling
houses 20 ft. x 18 ft., with stone or brick chimneys, and make
an annual payment of four shillings. Keezletown was estab-
lished by an act of Assembly passed December 7th, 1791, in the
following words: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly that
the one hundred acres of land, the property of George Keizell,
in the county of Rockingham, as the same is now laid off in
lots and streets, shall be established a town by the name of
'Keizell's Town,' and that George Houston, George Carpenter,
Martin Earman, Peter Nicholas, John Shapp, John Swisher and
John Pence, gentlemen, shall be and are hereby constituted
trustees thereof."

V. THE GERMANS OF THE VALLEY AS PATRIOTS.

No other period of Virginia history gives better evidence of
the devotion and loyalty of the German Virginians to American
interests than the struggle for Independence; and yet, on account
of circumstances, they have received comparatively little recog-
nition. The German troops in the colonial armies proved brave
and reliable; but because German mercenaries fought in the
English army, due credit has often been denied them, and even
their integrity has been suspected. In the prevalent animosity
against the Hessians and other Germans who were the unfortu-
nate victims of an abominable bargain, which the English King
had made with a few covetous German princes, men seemed to
forget De Kalb, Von Der Wieden and Von Steuben, whose
illustrious names are inseparably linked with that of Virginia's
greatest son. When Washington unfurled America's battle
banner, many German-Americans were among the brave men
that followed him; and none were braver than the Germans from
the Valley of Virginia. Among them were Mühlenberg, Darke,
Stephan, Baumann, Mueller, and hundreds of others less known
to fame.

One reason, perhaps, why some have doubted the patriotism
of the Valley Germans in time of war, is because some of them
have refused to bear arms. Several of the religious look
upon war as an evil, and have always endeavored to pre-
serve the public welfare by peaceable, rather than warlike, means.

AIM Forecast of U.S. New Car and Truck Market (millions of units sold at retail)

	1987 Actual	1990	1995 Forecast
CARS			
Traditional Domestics	6.4	6.0	5.6
Transplants	0.6	1.3	2.0
Imports	3.2	3.4	3.6
TRUCKS			
Traditional Domestics	4.1	3.8	3.6
Transplants	0.1	0.3	0.5
Imports	0.8	0.9	0.9
CARS + TRUCKS			
Traditional Domestics	10.5	9.8	9.2
Imports + Transplants	4.7 (31%)	5.9 (38%)	7.0 (43%)
Total	15.2	15.7	16.2

SOURCE: Auto in Michigan Newsletter, May 1, 1988.

Mr. Hoff in 1892 bought adjacent land and now has there a well-improved and profitably cultivated farm of 223 acres. The Hoff house occupies a commanding elevation on the south bank of the LaMine river, overlooking the beautiful valley of the LaMine, and is one of the best building sites in that section of the county. Mr. Hoff is stockholder and a director of the Citizens Bank of Pilot Grove. He is a Democrat as was his father. For 33 years he was a member of the school board in district No. 14. He and his family are members of the Catholic church at Pilot Grove and when the congregation there set about the erection of a church he was selected as one of the members of the building committee, and in that capacity gave of his time and his means to the completion of the present substantial church and other buildings. He is a member of the Catholic Knights of America and the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Louis N. Hoff has been twice married. Feb. 4, 1880, in Michigan, he was united in marriage to Anna Brummell who was born in DuPage county, Ill., and to that union seven children were born, namely: William, deceased Mary, wife of William Schneider, Clear Creek township; Joseph, Clear Creek township; Francis, deceased; Bertha, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Edward L., who has just recently returned from a period of military training at Camp Funston, where he was assigned upon being inducted into the National Army during the World War, but was mustered out following the signing of the armistice; and Leo, deceased. The mother of these children died Sept. 9, 1895, and on May 25, 1897, Mr. Hoff married Matilda Irene Schneider, who was born on a farm in South Moniteau township, and whose parents are now residents of Pilot Grove. To this union eight children have been born, namely: Anna, wife of F. Lamm, Pilot Grove; Albert, at home, and Charles, George, Alice, William, Louis N. Jr., and Dorothy.

James S. Funkhauser, a well known and substantial farmer of Lebanon township is a native of Cooper county. He was born on a farm in Saline township, Jan. 1, 1865, son of James C. and Elizabeth A. (Calvert) Broyles, and was the fourth in order of birth of the five children born to them. When seven years of age he was adopted by Eli and Elizabeth Ann Funhauser, Virginians, who had settled on the farm which he now owns in Lebanon township about 1870 and which after their death he inherited.

Reared on the farm, James S. Funkhauser received his schooling in the district schools and from the days of his boyhood was a valuable aid in the labors of developing the farm which he now owns. He re-

maintained by his foster parents and when 21 years of age took charge of the farm on a rental basis and after his marriage in the fall of 1889 established his home there and has since lived on the place, which he has improved in admirable fashion. Mr. Funkhauser is a Democrat, but has never been an aspirant for public office.

Oct. 7, 1889, James S. Funkhauser was married to Blanche Starke, of this county, and to this union two children have been born, namely: Mary P., wife of L. Edmonston, of Pleasant Green, and Jack, of Kansas City. Jack Funkhauser was born on the farm on which his parents reside, Dec. 30, 1893, and upon completing the course in the local schools took a course in the Manual Training High School at Kansas City. Upon his graduation from that school he became employed as a solicitor for the First National Bank of Kansas City and is still connected with that institution. He married Ruth DeLancey, who was born in Kansas City, and has one child, Donald Lyle. Mrs. Blanche S. Funkhauser was born in this county Nov. 11, 1869, and is a daughter of the late Judge John D. Starke, who died at his home in Otterville in 1917 and who for many years was recognized as among the most prominent figures in the public life of central Missouri.

William Henry Stahl, one of the best known of the old time residents of Lebanon township, is a native of Pennsylvania, but has been a resident of Missouri for fifty years. He was born on a farm in Perry county, Pa., Feb. 9, 1843, son of Abraham and Mary (Ernst) Stahl, both of whom also were born in Pennsylvania, where they spent all their lives. Abraham Stahl was born in 1818 and was 73 years of age at the time of his death. He and his wife were the parents of ten children, of whom seven are still living, the subject of this sketch being the eldest.

Reared in the home farm in Pennsylvania, William H. Stahl attended the district schools. During the Civil War he served the government as a teamster and after the war returned to his home. In the fall of 1868 he married there and in the following spring (1869) came to Missouri with his wife and located in Morgan county, where he engaged in farming and remained until 1873, when he came to Cooper county and rented a farm. A year later he bought 120 acres in Lebanon township, a part of the farm on which he is still living. He prospered and in time added to his holdings until he became the owner of his present fine farm of 201 acres. Of late years Mr. Stahl's health has not been up to standard and he has long been living practically retired, the operations on his farm being carried on by his son-in-law, L. H. Roesler, who is living on the home place. For some

settled at Sapling Grove (now Bristol), and from whom Colonel Patton bought the settler's right and gave the tract to his son-in-law, John Buchanan, to whose heirs the patent for 1,960 acres was issued, as heretofore stated.

Next comes St. Clair, the hunter, to whom was patented Sinkler's Bottom in 1753. Not long afterwards came the Dungans, who squatted on a part of the Aspinvale tract, and afterwards entered land near the foot of Walker's Mountain. Soon other settlers poured in and took up land further west. On the South Fork were the Scotts, Thomases and Grahams; on the Middle Fork the Edmondsons, Berrys, Dentons, and many others. On the North Fork, near the Salt-works, were the Scotts, Lyons, Crabtrees, Talbots, Henegars and others. In short, the tide of immigration was directed to this interior and fertile country by Colonel Patton, Dr. Thomas Walker and others of the Loyal Company, and by the fact that the settlements on the waters of the Ohio from Pennsylvania and the Valley of Virginia westward were made unsafe by the hostility of the Indians, who in times of peace were troublesome, and whose plundering incursions often terminated in pitiless massacres. These influences combined to fill rapidly the Valley of the Holston, so that in twenty years from the date of the earliest patents, and less than thirty years after the first pioneer exploration (1748) there was a well-organized and established community of intelligent and God-fearing people. No better evidence of this fact need be adduced than that in January, 1773, there were one hundred and thirty-eight (138) signatures to "a call from the

united congregations of Ebbing and Sinking Springs on Holston's river, Fincastle county, to be presented to the Rev. Charles Cummings, minister of the Gospel at the Rev. Presbytery of Hanover, then sitting at the Tinkling Spring."

Sinking Spring is not a mile northwest of Abingdon, at the eastern base of Academy Hill. The Ebbing Spring is about twelve miles east of Abingdon, on the Middle Fork of Holston, and Tinkling Spring, where the Presbytery sat, is in Augusta county, about three miles west of Fishersville.

The full list of the 138 signatures to this call was given by Governor David Campbell, November 12, 1851, to the Rev. William Henry Foote, and is found on pages 116 and 117 of his "Sketches of Virginia" (second series). These names are so familiar to many of the citizens of Washington county that the list is copied in full:

William Lester,	James Piper,
William Page,	James Harrold,
Samuel Buchanan, Jr.,	Samuel Newell,
Thomas Montgomery,	David Wilson,
Samuel Bell,	David Craig,
John Campbell,	Robert Gamble,
Richard Moore,	Andrew Martin,
Thomas Ramsey,	Augustus Webb,
Samuel Wilson,	Samuel Brigg,
Joseph Vance,	Wesley White,
William Young,	James Dorchester,
William Davidson,	James Fulkerson,
James Young,	Stephen Jordan,

John Sharp,
John Long,
Robert Topp,
John Hunt,
Thomas Bailey,
David Gattgood,
Alexander Breckinridge,
George Clark,
James Molden,
William Blanton,
Chris'r Acklin,
James Craig,
Joseph Gamble,
John McNabb,
Chris'r Funkhouser,
John Funkhouser,
John Funkhouser, Jr.,
John Sharp,
John Berry,
James Montgomery,
Samuel Huston,
Henry Cresswell,
George Adams,
George Buchanan,
James Dysart,
William Miller,
Andrew Leeper,
David Snodgrass,
Dan'l McCormick,
Francis Kincannon,
Joseph Snodgrass,

Alex. Laughlin,
James English,
John Robinson,
James Kincannon,
Margaret Edmiston,
John Edmiston,
John Boyd,
Robert Kirkham,
Martin Pruit,
Nicholas Brobston,
Andrew Miller,
Alexander McNutt,
William Pruitt,
John McCutchen,
James Berry,
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Moses Buchanan,
David Carson,
Samuel Buchanan,
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William McMillin,
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Robert Lamb,
Thomas Rafferty,
Thomas Baker,
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Robert Buchanan,
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William Edmiston,

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Robert Deniston,
William Edmiston,
Sam'l Edmiston,
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John Kelley,
George Blackburn,
William Blackburn,
James Vance,
John Casey,
Benjamin Logan,
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Thomas Berry,
Robert Trimble,
William McGaughey,
David Drydon,
William McNabb,
John Davis,
Halbert McClure,
Arthur Blackburn,
Nath'l Davis,
Sam'l Evans,
William Kennedy,
Andrew McFarren,
Sam'l Hendry,
John Patterson,
James Gilmore,
John Lowrey,
William Christian,
Andrew Colvill,
Robert Craig,

Thomas Edmiston,
John Beaty,
David Beaty,
George Feator,
Mich'l Halyacre,
Stephen Cawood,
James Garvill,
Robert Buchanan, Jr.,
Edward Jamison,
Richard Higgons,
John Lester,
Hugh Johnson,
Edward Pharis,
Joseph Lester,
Sam'l White,
George Blackburn,
Arthur Blackburn,
Wm. Blackburn,
Joseph Black,
Joseph Craig,
Robert Craig,
John Dover,
Nathaniel Davis,
Geo. Clark,
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Jas. Dysart,
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 Jonathan Douglass, John Lester,
 William Berry, James Lester,
 John Cusick, Wm. Lester.

The Ebbing Spring, I am sorry to hear, has ceased "to ebb and flow." When I last visited it it ebbed and flowed at intervals of about two or three hours. In its normal condition it is a bold, beautiful stream, flowing from among limestone rocks. Before the water begins to flow there is a gurgling sound, and then the stream gushes out with a rapid current, filling the channel. The ebb begins gradually and in less than half an hour the spring is as limpid and quiet as it was before the disturbance.

It will be observed that the "Call" is dated "Fincastle county." At that time this county embraced all that country belonging to Virginia west of Montgomery county, and was supposed to extend to the Ohio on the north and the Mississippi on the west. It had a short existence, as it was established in 1772, and abolished in 1776, "when the territory covered by it was divided into three new counties—viz., Montgomery, Washington, and Kentucky. It was called 'Fincastle' from the seat of Lord Botetourt, in England, *Fin Castle*." The county seat of this county was at "Fort Chiswell," now in Wythe county, and the seat of the McGavock family. The fort was built by the State in 1758 under the direction and superintendence of the third Colonel William Byrd, and named by him after his friend, Colonel John Chiswell, the owner and operator of the "New River

Lead Mines" (then but recently discovered by him), a few miles distant.

Fort Chiswell has other claims to historical association. It was the meeting place, in all probability, of that band of "West Augusta" patriots who were the first to resolve "to resist the aggressions of England by force." The author of those celebrated "Fincastle Resolutions" is not authentically ascertained. They may have been written by the Rev. Charles Cummings, or by Colonel William Preston, or William Christian, or Arthur or William Campbell, or by some other of the many who signed them. The only names given by Lyman C. Draper in "King's Mountain and Its Heroes" are Colonels William Preston, William Christian, Arthur and William Campbell, and William Edmondson, Rev. Charles Cummings and other leaders of Fincastle county, comprising the Holston settlements. They are dated January 20, 1775, *three months before* the battle of Lexington; *four, before* the "patriotic resolves" of the people of Mecklenburg, North Carolina; *five, before* the battle of Brunker's Hill, and nearly a year and five months before the Declaration of Independence.

These resolutions were sent to General Washington, then a member of the convention in Philadelphia. He knew, personally, several of the signers, and was a friend and correspondent of Colonel William Preston. With this knowledge of the leaders and the people of the county they represented, he felt warranted in saying, "Strip me of the dejected and suffering remnant of my army; take from me all that I have left; leave me but a banner; give me but the means to plant it upon the

Duncan McArthur Funk, born 1832, president of First National Bank, Bloomington, Ill., and representative of McLean county in the Illinois house of representatives 1896-1902.

Marquis de la Fayette Funk, usually known as Lafayette Funk, born 1834, representative of McLean county in the Illinois house of representatives, 1882-1884; member of the Illinois senate, 1884-1888; president of Illinois state board of agriculture; and president of the Illinois state commission at the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893.

Benjamin Franklin Funk, born 1838, mayor of Bloomington, Ill., and member of Congress from Illinois, 1893-1895. He married Sarah J. Hamilton.

Benjamin Franklin Funk and Sarah J. Hamilton had Frank Hamilton Funk, born 1869. He was the Progressive party nominee for U. S. Senator from Illinois, 1912, and has been member of Congress from that state since 1921.

James H. Ruebush, publisher and author of music books, of Dayton, Virginia, is a descendant of the Funks and Rhodes, of Shenandoah and Rockingham. His brother, Will H. Ruebush, is a composer and musician. Another brother, Joseph K. Ruebush, is a well known bookseller and collector of rare books. His collection on local history of Virginia is one of the best.

FUNKHOUSER

Moses Funkhouser, born 1794, moved from Shenandoah to Harrison county, Ind. His wife was Susanna Lopp. He was great-grandson of Christopher Funkhouser, who came from Bernie to Virginia. Moses Funkhouser's great grandson is William D. Funkhouser, head of the department of geology of the University of Kentucky, and author of works on entomology and zoology.

Rev. George A. Funkhouser, D. D., LL. D., was born near Mt. Jackson, 1841, son of Andrew Funkhouser and Elizabeth Rinker; served in the Union army from Ohio; was ordained to the ministry of the United Brethren in Christ, 1870; a founder of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio; its professor of Greek exegesis 42 years; and has been its director of seminary extension since 1913. He was elected U. B. bishop 1898, but declined.

Abram Paul Funkhouser, born 1853, in Rockingham county, Va., was a U. B. minister, educator, editor, and author. Though a resident mostly of Rockingham, he was of Shenandoah descent. His best known work is a history of the Virginia U. B. Conference, edited by O. F. Morton and published 1921, several years after his death.

It is believed Christina Funkhouser, mother of George Nidever, the trapper, was of the Shenandoah or Valley Funkhousers. Nidever, born in Sullivan county, Tenn., 1802, was a hunter of the West, Rocky mountains and New Mexico, from 1820. He joined, 1839, the party of Joseph Reddeford Walker, native of Rockbridge county, Va., one of the most famous guides, hunters and explorers of the West.

He was with Walker when the Yosemite Valley, Calif., was discovered.

Nidever remained in California, becoming a Mexican citizen, 1837. Illustrating his prowess, he killed at least 200 grizzly bears. Attaches of the Bancroft Library of the University of California have announced intention to publish "Life and Adventures of George Nidever," a manuscript dictated to an aide of H. H. Bancroft, the historian.

R. D. Funkhouser, Lt. Colonel in the Confederate army, born in Warren county, Va., was son of Isaac Funkhouser, who moved from Funkhouser Hollow, Shenandoah, to Page.

GATEWOOD

Charles Bare Gatewood, born in Shenandoah, was graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, 1877; 2d lieutenant, 1877; 1st lieutenant, 1885; and died 1896. As lieutenant of the 6th cavalry, U. S. A., he trailed Geronimo in the Apache war in Arizona. "Geronimo's Story of His Life," edited by S. M. Barrett, contemporary press dispatches and the official reports of Generals Howard and Miles never gave Lt. Gatewood full credit for what he did.

When the mass meeting of 6,000 persons in celebration of Geronimo's surrender was held at Tuscon, Arizona, on the night of September 6, 1886, newspapers reported that the assemblage resolved that "in the selection of Captain [later General] Lawton for the work assigned him, General Miles has added new laurels to his well earned fame." These resolutions were either inspired or it was army etiquette to give honors to a superior officer. The fact remains that Geronimo in person made overtures to Lt. Gatewood, in the field, who persuaded the Indian to surrender.

Of the Gatewoods, John Gatewood represented Shenandoah in the Virginia house of delegates, 1797-1801, 1805-1807; Wright Gatewood represented Shenandoah in the same five sessions between 1830 and 1854, and Shenandoah and Page in the Virginia senate, 1857-1861; and John Gatewood represented Shenandoah in the Virginia house of delegates, 1857-1858, 1861-1863. Kentucky Gatewoods descend from Peter Gatewood, of Culpeper county, Va.

GOLLADAY

Rev. R. E. Golladay, D. D., Lutheran minister and author, born in Shenandoah, 1867, was pastor of Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, Baltimore, Md., for 14 years; and has been pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Columbus, Ohio, for 20 years. He is author of four volumes of sermons used throughout the Lutheran Church of America. Dr. Golladay is son of James W. Golladay, Confederate soldier, and Attilia J. Munch. Early members of this family include Jacob Golladay, Shenandoah militia lieutenant, and Major David Golladay, born 1759. Mrs. Anne Plummer Johnston, Buntny, Tenn., is preparing a genealogy of Golladays and allies.

Black of Baltimore, who survives him with their three children, Raymond, Kendall, and Gladys. Raymond C. Dingleline is a distinguished scholar and teacher, sometime head of the department of history and social science in the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg. William Kendall Dingleline has a notable record of service in the World War, and recent secretary of the city chamber of commerce of Harrisonburg. The daughter, Gladys, is Mrs. Alvin O. Diggs, whose home is in Harrisonburg, Va. Mr. E. Z. Dingleline of Mt. Jackson, a prominent citizen of Shenandoah County, is a brother of the subject of this sketch.

DR. GEORGE FUNKHOUSER

George Absalom Funkhouser, son of Andrew Funkhouser and Elizabeth Rinker Funkhouser, was born at the old homestead between Mt. Jackson and Rinkerton on June 7, 1841. As a clergyman and educator he has won notable distinction. In 1868 he graduated A. B. from Oberlin University, Westerville, Ohio; in 1871 he received the A. M. degree from the same institution. At later times the degrees of D. D. and LL. D. were also conferred upon him. He is also a graduate of the Western Theological Seminary of Pittsburgh. He served in Co. A, 95th Ohio Vol. Infantry, from August 5, 1862, to August 16, 1865. He was wounded and taken prisoner August 30, 1862, but was exchanged and took part in the siege of Vicksburg and numerous battles. In 1870 he was ordained to the ministry in the United Brethren Church. He became one of the founders of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and was professor of Greek exegesis forty-two years. Since 1913 he has been professor emeritus and director of seminary extension work. In 1893 he was elected a bishop, but declined the office. On October 26, 1871, he married Susie M. Kumler of Seven Mile, Ohio. Their home is in the city of Dayton.

The foregoing items are given upon the authority of "Who's Who in America." Following are a few additional facts of family history that are found in connection with the sketch of Dr. Funkhouser's nephew, Charles Andrew Funkhouser, of Harrisonburg, in the Biographical History of Virginia, Vol. V, pages 441, 442.

The Funkhousers of the Shenandoah Valley trace their ancestry to two brothers, John and Christopher, who came to America from Berne, Switzerland, in 1700. They settled near Fredericksburg. A son of one of these, John Funkhouser, located four miles west of Strasburg in 1740. The family has been prominent in lower Shenandoah County for many years. Jacob, one of John's sons, born in 1750, obtained a large tract of land on Mill Creek, a mile west of Mt. Jackson, and there built his home in 1775. This Jacob Funkhouser was the great-grandfather of Dr. George and the great-great-grandfather of Charles A. Funkhouser, in this wise: The father of Charles was Casper; Casper, George, and Monroe were sons of

Andrew; Andrew was a son of George; and George was a son of Jacob.

The old homestead on Mill Creek is still in the family, being now owned by Dr. Edward B. Funkhouser of Trenton, N. J., a brother of Charles A. and a nephew of Dr. George Funkhouser.

CHARLES B. GATEWOOD

A son of Shenandoah County who had an unusual career of adventure and achievement was Charles B. Gatewood, born in Woodstock, in 1853, the son of John Gatewood and his wife, Emily Bare. His father evidently was John Gatewood, Jr., printer and publisher of Woodstock, who in 1850 brought out the second edition of Kercheval's famous History of the Valley.

About 1872 young Charles Gatewood was teaching school in Harrisonburg. Shortly thereafter he was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy by Hon. John T. Harris, Sr., then Representative from this district. Gatewood's connection with West Point and his subsequent distinguished career in the army are concisely and authoritatively set forth in the following paragraphs, part of a letter written the author of this book from West Point on January 9, 1925, by H. B. Lewis, Major A. G. D., Adjutant.

"The records of this office show that Charles Bare Gatewood was appointed from the 7th Virginia District, was admitted as a Cadet of the U. S. Military Academy July 1, 1873, graduated No. 23 in a class of 76 members June 15, 1877 when he was commissioned 2nd Lt., 6th Cavalry.

"*Military History*—Served: Aide-de-camp to General Miles, commanding Department of Arizona, Oct. 10, 1886 to Sept. 14, 1890. On frontier duty at Fort Wingate, N. M., Oct., 1890 to Nov., 1892; in the Sioux campaign at Pine Ridge Agency, S. D., to Jan. 10, 1891; absent sick to June, 1891. Mentioned in G. O. No. 39, A. G. O., April, 1891, 'as having distinguished himself by specially meritorious acts in service during 1886, while commanding Indian scouts; for bravery in boldly and alone riding into Geronimo's camp of hostile Apache Indians and demanding their surrender, Aug. 24, 1886.' Again mentioned in G. O. No. 44, A. G. O., April, 1891, 'as having distinguished himself by specially meritorious acts during 1883—for courage, ability, and devotion to duty, in a laborious march, followed by the surprise of a camp of hostile Apache Indians . . . in the Sierra Madre Mountains, Sonora, Mexico.' Garrison duty at Fort McKinney, Wyo., to May 18, 1892, when he was seriously injured by a premature explosion of dynamite during a fire in barracks at Fort McKinney, Wyo., May 18, 1892. Remained at post sick to Aug. 1892; on duty there to Nov. 19, 1892. Awaiting orders at Denver Colo., in Maryland and in Virginia, until he died May 20, 1896, at Fort Monroe, Va., aged 43."

One of the distinguished hunters, scouts, and plainsmen who still survive from the strenuous days of the "Old West" is Captain James

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 Andrew Colvill, from Black's Fort to ford of Beaver Creek.
 John Carmack, from Beaver Creek to Bledsoe's Fort.
 David Steel, from Bledsoe's Fort to Meeting House.
 John Adair, from Meeting House to Amos Eaton's.
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WASHINGTON COUNTY, 1777-1784.

Constables.

Able, Jeremiah.	Evans, Joseph.	Maxwell, John.
Alley, James.	Evans, Samuel.	Musick, Jonathan.
Acklin, Christopher.	Funkhouser, John.	Oney, Richard.
Anderson, William.	Fain, John.	Osborne, John.
Allen, Christopher.	Fullen, James.	Owen, John.
Brown, Robert.	Graham, John.	Patterson, Wm.
Brooks, Castleton.	Gibson, Samuel.	Price, Richard.
Berry, George.	Hicks, William.	Robinson, Wm.
Berry, John.	Hazel, Daniel.	Rogers, John.
Bailey, Stephen.	Holt, Sebastian.	Rowan, Isaac.
Breeding, John.	Hall, Jesse.	Steel, James.
Chambers, Mark.	Higginbotham, Moses.	Sharp, John.
Craig, John.	Keewood, John.	Snodgrass, Joseph.
Cole, Sampson.	Laughlin, James.	Scott, Wm.
Crunk, Wm.	Lean, William.	Teeter, John.
Duncan, Rawley.	Lindsay, Isaac.	Vanhook, Samuel.
Davidson, Joseph.	Laird, James.	Vance, John.
Doran, Alexander.	Loveless, John.	Wharton, James.
Dorton, Wm.	McClung, Francis.	Williams, Robert.
Duncan, John.	Moore, Richard.	Whishnunt, John.
Edmiston, Thomas.	McCulloch, Robert.	Woolsey, Richard.
Ellis, Wm.	McCauley, James.	

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Brown, Robert.	Graham, John.	Patterson, Wm.
Brooks, Castleton.	Gibson, Samuel.	Price, Richard.
Berry, George.	Hicks, William.	Robinson, Wm.
Berry, John.	Hazel, Daniel.	Rogers, John.
Bailey, Stephen.	Holt, Sebastian.	Rowan, Isaac.
Bredling, John.	Hall, Jesse.	Steel, James.
Chambers, Mark.	Higginbotham, Moses.	Sharp, John.
Craig, John.	Keewood, John.	Snodgrass, Joseph.
Cole, Sampson.	Laughlin, James.	Scott, Wm.
Crunk, Wm.	Lean, William.	Teeter, John.
Duncan, Rawley.	Lindsay, Isaac.	Vanhook, Samuel.
Davidson, Joseph.	Laird, James.	Vance, John.
Doran, Alexander.	Loveless, John.	Wharton, James.
Dorton, Wm.	McClung, Francis.	Williams, Robert.
Duncan, John.	Moore, Richard.	Whishunt, John.
Edmiston, Thomas.	McCulloch, Robert.	Woolsey, Richard.
Ellis, Wm.	McCauley, James.	

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Snider, Daniel	6	2	Wooff, Jacob	5	1	
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8. LIST OF JACOB RINKER

The families listed by Rinker were about his home, Conicville, and in adjacent sections—Hudson's Cross Roads, Jerome, Liberty Furnace, Mt. Clifton, etc.

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Baker, Peter	8				Hess, Abraham	7		
Barb, Abraham	8				Helsley, Jacob	7		1
Barb, Adam	7	1	1		Hudson, Thomas	2		
Barb, Jacob	6				Hoshaur, Peter	2		
Bower, Henry	5				Hoshaur, Henry	10		
Coffelt, Christian	8	1			Haller, Peter, Senr	11	1	
Callender, Michael	6				Haller, Henry	5		1
Coffelt, Valentine	7		1		Houts, Windle	2	1	1
Coffelt, George	10	1	1		Kingry, John	4		
Click, John, Senr	7	1	1		Keller, John	9	1	1
Coffman, Augustine	5	1	1		Knerzner, Balzar	1		
Cofman, Daniel	4				Lindamude, Andrew	8		1
Cofman, Andrew	6	1	1		Lindamude, John	2		
Cofman, George	1	1	1		Lindamude, George			
Crous, Michael	8	1	1		Henry	3		
Dellinger, George	5				Lindamude, Michael	8		
Dellinger, Emanuel	5				Lindamude, Christo-			
Dodson, Peter	8				pher	11		1
Dellinger, Magdaline	3	1	1		Lonas, Leonard	9		
Dytech, George	1				Lonas, George	5		
Foltz, Joshua	5				Miller, George	5		
Funkhouser, Christian	9	1	1		Messersmith, George	4		

Mathias, John	7	1	1	S
Moyer, George	8	1		S
Miller, John (Saddler)	7		1	Si
Nease, Ubrick	5			Si
Pitzenberger, Elizabeth	6			Sh
Poke, Adam	6	1		Sh
Rust, Valentine, Senr	7			Si
Rodenheffer, Anthony	2			St
Ryan, Thomas	6			Su
Rust, Abraham	2			Si
Rinker, George	7		1	Se
Rinehard, Jonas	9		1	Sir
Rust, Valentine, Junr	6			Ste
Rinker, Jacob, Senr	8	1	3	Sti
Richard, Christian	9	1	1	Ti
Rinker, Jacob, Junr	10	1	1	Wc
Seyger, Cunrod	7			Wc
Shouman, Stephen	5			Wc
Shoemaker, Mary				We
(Widow)	8			Wa
Sink, Jacob	3			You
Seyger, John	7			Zin

9. LIST OF WILLIAM

Booth's list was probably taken in now Davis magisterial district, around Topnot, and north to Cedar Creek.

Booth, William A.	6	1	5	Hov
Beam, Reubin	4	1	2	Jam
Beam, Samuel	10	1	5	Keel
Bell, John	11	1	4	Kige
Baker, Philpeter	8	1	1	Lind
Baker, Anthony	7	1	1	Lock
Baker, George	10	1	2	Linn
Brewback, Jacob	7	1	2	Mill
Beam, Jacob	7	2	1	Newi
Barr, Christian	2			Newi
Barr, Philip	5	1	1	Piper
Croston, John	10	2	6	Piper
Cesner, John	5	1	1	Pcopl
Cronk, John	4	1	1	Pingl
Colvill, Samuel	4	1	3	Pitma
Colvill, John	3	1		Pence
Fizle, John	4	1	1	Rowe
Frye, Benja	9	1	5	Sunne
Frye, John	7	1	2	Setser
Funkhouser, Jacob	8	1	6	Stenso

it not being convenient for him to attend courts, the court appointed John Clark, Jr., as deputy clerk in the absence of Marshall.

John North came into court and took the oath to the commonwealth, as also the oath as coroner for the county. Peter Hog took the oath to the commonwealth, and also the oath of an attorney-at-law.

The justices appointed in the May court preceding to take the list of tithables were ordered to take a list of land and wheel carriages in their respective districts.

Francis Ravenhill qualified as deputy sheriff. Joseph Pugh was appointed high sheriff of the county, in the room of Burr Harrison.

Abraham Bird, Edwin Young, Thomas Allen, George Harrison, Cuthbert Harrison, Isaac Miller, Thomas Buck, John North, Evan Jones, Henry Nelson, Jr., Michael Reider, John Davis, and John Snap were recommended as proper persons to be added to the commission of the peace for the county.

At this same court a number of land transfers were made, among others the following.

Elizabeth Halfpenny to John Catlet, Jr.

John Mauk and wife to Adam Fellow.

Isaac Zane to John Croudson.

Mark Iler and wife to Henry Fravell.

Abraham Spitler and wife to Jacob Spitler.

Ulrich Peters and wife to Daniel Matheny.

Saml. Stover and wife to John Lewenberger.

John Funkhouser and wife to Abraham Funkhouser.

John Funkhouser and wife to Christopher Funkhouser.

Abraham Brubaker to William Webb.

John Lewenberger and wife to Anthony Aldorfer.

George Cooper, Christ. McEnturff, and Jacob Bowman, Jr., qualified as constables.

In a letter of January 14, 1925, Rev. W. Twyman Williams, a son of Shenandoah, who has made extensive researches into the early history of our county, says:

"As to Thomas Marshall, first clerk of Dunmore County, you are correct that he was the father of the Chief Justice, and also that his home was in Fauquier. He was Burgess for Fauquier County at the time of his appointment as clerk of Dunmore, the latter office being then filled by appointment instead of election; and the House of Burgesses asked the Governor to issue a writ for a new election in Fauquier to fill his place as Burgess. He seems to have been almost ubiquitous, for he was surveyor of Fayette County, Kentucky, and collector of revenue for the District of Ohio. See Beveridge's Life of John Marshall, Vol. I, page 58."

It may be a matter of interest to note in this connection that Peter Hog, who appears in the early records of Shenandoah, was

probably the same gentlemen w of the peace in Rockingham.

Septem

Wm. Brown was authorize the old gaol.

It may be observed here t records of this period instead of "goal." However, it should be correctly.

On September 27 one who l stealing a mare was adjudged gu to receive 39 lashes well laid on

Noveml

Peter Hog, Esq., was allow for his services as deputy attorn

It should be noted that usu items of business were disposed effort being made to select such interest.

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John Seehorn and Joseph Caleb Odell as a justice of the pe

Mathias Tryermode was ap Mauk's Mill Run to the Augusta ham.

Michael Reader was appoint the top of the mountain (probab River in the room of Benj. Stri were made:

John Moore of the road lea Jumping Run to Brinker's Cabb

Thos. Hume of the road lead Road in the room of Duskin Tibb

William Webb was appointe McEnturff.

Decembe

At this time Joseph Pugh v Francis Ravenhill, Joseph Pugh, Joseph Pugh, sheriff, protested ag

It seems probable that at thi and it was evidently customary fo condition; then, if prisoners esca excuse in his favor.

- 1800—September, Bishop Newcomer at Stony Creek, Woodstock, Had. de's school house, and Christian Funkhouser's
- 1810—Ambrose Henkel prints Mennonite Confession of Faith at New Market; also Das Neu eingerichtete Gesang-Buch
- 1811—June 8, Newcomer holds quarterly meeting at Jacob Funkhouser's
- 1811—June 9, Newcomer preaches at Woodstock
- 1811—June 10, Newcomer at Michael Homan's
- 1811—Child's primer printed (in German) and illustrated by Ambrose Henkel at New Market
- 1811—Benj. Pennybaker builds the "White House" at Pine Forge
- 1812—February 6, Act passed establishing town of Luray
- 1812—July 13, Will of Robert Allen proved by Adam Heiskell
- 1812—August 11, Zane's executors make deed to John Arthur, Benj. Blackford, and others
- 1813—Treatise on Ardent Spirits, by Dr. Benj. Rush, printed at New Market
- 1813—Henry Keller sheriff of Shen. Co.
- 1813—October, Philip Grandstaff plans to erect a mill dam on Stony Creek
- 1814—June 4, Newcomer at Artz's, Shen. Co. The people sing and pray all night
- 1814—John Colville sheriff of Shen. Co.
- 1814—June 17, Newcomer preaches at Woodstock
- 1815—July 29, Walter Newman, Sr., dies at New Market, aged about 73
- 1815—December 11, Augustine Hollar deeds land for Union Forge church
- 1816—Church hymn book, 546 pages, compiled and composed by Rev. Paul Henkel, printed at New Market
- 1816—Constitution and Canons of P. E. Church printed at New Market by Solomon Henkel
- 1817—February 21, Warrenton and New Market Turnpike Co. chartered
- 1817—Valley Turnpike Co. chartered to build road from Salem to Winchester
- 1817—Abraham Fravel postmaster at Woodstock
- 1817—George Thomas Marye born near Luray
- 1817—August, Newcomer preaches at Strasburg, Stony Creek, etc.
- 1817—December 24, *Woodstock Herald* started by Williams & Bogan
- 1817—December 28, Peter Hamman and Mary Keller (d. of Henry) married by Rev. Schmucker
- 1817—Woodstock Academy chartered
- 1817—New Market Academy chartered
- 1818—Stone jail in Woodstock enlarged
- 1818—Flood at Winchester
- 1818—Alex. Doyle postmaster and merchant at Mt. Pleasant (Mt. Jackson)
- 1819—September 5, Newcomer preaches at Mill Creek in German and in English
- 1819—September 30, Isaac Samuels, Rev. soldier, dies in Shen. Co. aged 57 years

- 1810—New Market Turnpike Co. chartered to build road from Thornton's Gap to Massanutten Gap
- 1819—Life of James Ireland published at Winchester
- 1820—Tennessee Luth. Synod organized
- 1820—Larger Child's Primer, illustrated by Ambrose Henkel, printed at New Market
- 1820—Polycarp Henkel born at New Market
- 1820—Rev. S. S. Schmucker locates at New Market
- 1821—April 17, Rev. John H. C. Dosh (Meth.) born at Strasburg
- 1821—June 8, Mrs. Jacob Rinker, Jr., Mary, only daughter of Geo. Fravel, dies at Woodstock, aged 30
- 1821—August 1, Jacob Strayer, merchant, and Adelaide Coffman, d. of Saml., all of New Market, m. by Rev. Saml. Schmucker
- 1821—November 1, Jacob Lincoln and Mrs. Nancy Roads of Luray married by Rev. A. C. Borton
- 1821—First charter of Cassia Lodge No. 142, A. F. & A. M., Woodstock; Saml. Ott, Master
- 1821—Francis Asbury's Journal published in New York
- 1822—May 18, Geo. Clower, Sr., Rev. soldier, dies at Woodstock, aged 68
- 1822—*Rockingham Register* founded at Harrisonburg
- 1822—Liberty Furnace built by Newman and others
- 1822—Lutherans build church (brick?) in Woodstock
- 1823—February 2, Sarah M. Gaw, aged 18, killed by a fall from her horse near Woodstock
- 1823—June 4, The *Woodstock Herald* first appears as the *Shenandoah Herald*
- 1823—August 6, Isaac Samuels and Margaret Hupp married by Rev. A. C. Borton
- 1823—S. S. Schmucker begins Luth. seminary at New Market
- 1823—Socrates Henkel born in North Carolina
- 1823—Saml. Mosheim Smucker born in New Market
- 1823—December 15, "A deer perfectly white was shot on the Fort mountain"
- 1824—February, Bridge across the Hawkhill at Luray broken down by a drove of hogs (McNeill's) from the S. Branch
- 1824—May, Presbyterian Ch. at Strasburg organized by Dr. Foote
- 1824—September 28, Gilbert Meem dies at New Market, aged 58
- 1824—November 9, Annual meeting of the Shen. Bible Society in Meth. Ch., Woodstock
- 1824—November 14, Old Friedens Church near Mt. Olive dedicated
- 1825—May 14, W. A. Harris's long article on Ruffner's Cave appears in *Shenandoah Herald*
- 1825—May 25, Saml. Ott of Woodstock and Sidney Heiskell of Winchester married
- 1825—May 30, Reformed Classis of Va. organized in Woodstock
- 1825—May 31, Wm. Steenbergen, Jr., and Betsy Caperton (d. of Hugh) married in Monroe Co., Va.
- 1825—June 6, Medical Society of the Valley organized at Winchester

pointed to view and lay of a Road from the Courthouse to William Kennedy's thence to Montgomerys ford thence to the Waggon Road above the Widow Hendersons agreeable to the Petition of the Inhabitants and that Thomas Montgomery be Overseer from the South fork Road to Montgomery's ford, John Graham to the Crossing of Watago Road, Westley White from thence to the main County Road, James Dysart give them Lists of Tithables.

On Motion of Nancy Fugate Administration is granted her on the Estate of Francis Fugate Deceased she giving Bond and security whereupon she together with John Baker and Christopher Cooper her Security Entered into and acknowledged their Bond in the sum of five Hundred pounds Specie for the faithful Administration of said Deceadants Estate.

Ordered that John Tate, Robert Tate, William Huston and Jonathan Wood appraise the Estate of Francis Fugate Deceased and make report to next Court.

On Motion of Miriam Kindrick administration is Granted her on the Estate of Solomon Kindrick Deceased she giving Bond and Security whereupon she Together with Daniel McCoy & Robert Tate her Security entered into and acknowledged their bond in the sum of two hundred Pounds Specie for the faithful administration of said Deceadants Estate.

Ordered that William Dorton, Frederick Finley, William Huston and Jonathan Wood and Christopher Cooper or any three of them being first sworn appraise the Estate of Solomon Kindrick Deceased and make report to next Court.

A Deed of Bargain and Sale from Arthur Campbell and Margaret his wife Exhibited in Court & proven by the Oaths of David Carson, John Campbell and David Campbell witnesses thereto and Ordered to be recorded.

At a Court held at the Courthouse of Washington County for the Examination of John Thomas Feloniously taking from Samuel Paxton one Bushel and a Peck of Salt to the Value of One Pound Six Shillings and Eight Pence Specie or Eight Hundred pounds Virginia Currency.

The prisoner being set at the Bar and it being set at the Bar and it being demanded of him whether he was guilty or not guiltily answered he was in no wise guilty Whereupon Drivers witnesses were sworn and Examined touching the aforesaid felony

and the prisoner heard in his Defence it is the opinion of the Court that the said John Thomas be bound to the next Grand Jury Court whereupon he is remanded to Goal untill he gives Security.

Arthur Campbell
The Grand Jury sworn Returned to the Bar and made the following presentments (Viz)

Court adjourn untill tomorrow 8 o'clock.

At a Court held for Washington County November 21st, 1781.

Present Arthur Campbell, John Kinkead, Robert Campbell Gentlemen.

The Grand Jury Present Alexander Smith for Adultery with Jane Gibson, Jacob Young for horse Racing, James Douglass for same, Evan Evans for same, Thomas Gross for misprison, Daniel Young for Breach of the Peace, Col. John Smith for breach of the Sabbath, Andrew Colvill for Horse Racing, Henry Graham for same, John Young for same, Archibald Brumley for same, James Dysart for same, Joseph Snodgrass for same, Hugh Johnston for same, Major David Campbell for same, Henry Skaggs for Adultery with Nancy Davis, Aaron Skaggs for same with Sarah Lyon, Sarah Kennedy for Fornication, Mary Pierce for same, William Robinson for Neglect of the Road, Daniel Young for same, John Funclouser for same, James Piper for same, William Batte for same, Widow James for Fornication and they having nothing further to present are Discharged Ordered that process Issue against the Several persons this day presented.

On Motion of Mary Smith and Jones Smith Administration is Granted them on the Estate of Tobias Smith Deceased giving Bond and Security whereupon they together with James Dysart & Edward Smith their Securitys entered into and acknowledged their Bond in the sum of Five Hundred pounds Specie for the faithful Administration of Said Deceadants Estate.

Ordered that Samuel Robinson, Francis Beatty, James Kincaannon & Andrew Kincaannon or any three of them being first sworn appraise the Estate of Tobias Smith Deceased and make Return to next Court.

Alexander Smith appearing to his recognizance in Respect of a Breach of the peace Drivers Witnesses being sworn and

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and will make report to next Congress.

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CALL TO REVEREND CHARLES CUMMINGS—1772

"A call from the united congregations of Ebbing and Sinking Springs, on Holston's river, Fincastle County, to be presented to the Rev. Charles Cummings, minister of the gospel, at the Reverend Presbytery of Hanover when sitting at the Tinkling Spring."

Worthy and Dear Sir.—We, being in very destitute circumstances for the want of the ordinances of Christ's house stately administered amongst us; many of us under very distressing spiritual languishments; and multitudes perishing in our sins for want of the bread of life broken among us; our Sabbaths too much profaned, or at least wasted in melancholy silence at home, our hearts and hands discouraged, and our spirits broken with our mournful condition, so that human language can not sufficiently paint. Having had the happiness, by the good providence of God, of enjoying part of your labors to our abundant satisfaction, and being universally well satisfied by our experience of your ministerial ability, piety, literature, prudence and peculiar agreeableness of your qualifications to us in particular as a gospel minister—we do, worthy and dear sir, from our very hearts, and with the most cordial affection and unanimity agree to call, invite and entreat you to undertake the office of a pastor among us, and the care and charge of our precious souls and upon your accepting of this our call, we do promise that we will receive the word of God from your mouth, attend on your ministry, instructions and reproofs, in public and private, and submit to the discipline which Christ has appointed in his church, administered by you while regulated by the word of God, and agreeable to our confession of faith and directory. And that you may give yourself wholly up to the important work of the ministry, we hereby promise to pay you annually the sum of ninety pounds from the time of your accepting this our call; and that we shall behave ourselves towards you with all that dutiful respect and affection that becomes a people towards their minister using all means within our power to render your life comfortable and happy. We entreat you, Worthy and Dear sir, to have compassion upon us in this remote part of the world, and accept this our call and invitation to the pastoral charge of our precious and immortal souls, and we shall hold ourselves bound to pray.

George Blackburn
Wm. Blackburn
John Vance
John Long
Roger Topp

James Fulkerson
Stephen Jordan
Alex. Langhlin
James English
Richard Moore

Joseph Craig
Thomas Sharp
John Berry
James Montgomery
Saml. Houston

John Hunt

—David Carson

Samuel Buchanan

William Bates

John Casey

Benjamin Logan

Robert Edmiston

Thomas Berry

Robert Trumbell

Wm. McLaughley

David Dryden

Wm. McNabb

John Davis

Halbert McClure

Arthur Blackburn

Nathl. Davis

Saml. Evans

Wm. Kennedy

Andrew McFerran

Saml. Hendry

John Patterson

James Gilmore

Wm. Lowry

Wm. Christian

Andrew Colville

Robert Craig

Joseph Black

Jonathan Douglas

John Cusick

Robert Gamble

Andrew Martin

Augustus Webb

Samuel Briggs

Wesley White

James Dorchester

Thomas Ramsey

Samuel Wilson

Joseph Vance

William Young

William Davidson

James Young

John Sharp

Robert Kirkham

Martin Pruitt

Andrew Miller

William Berry

James Piper

James Harrold

Saml. Newell

David Wilson

(David Craig)

William Berry

Moses Buchanan

John Lester

Hugh Johnson

Edward Pharris

Joseph Lester

Saml. White

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Saml. Buchanan

Thos. Montgomery

Samuel Bell

John Campbell

Thomas Bailey

David Getgood

Alex. Breckenridge

George Clark

James Molden

William Blanton

Henry Creswell

George Adams

George Buchanan

James Dyar

William Miller

Andrew Leeper

Darl. McComick

Francis Kincaid

Joseph Snodgrass

James Thompson

Robert Denison

William Edmiston

Saml. Edmiston

Andrew Kincaid

John Kelley

John Robinson

James Kincaid

Margaret Edmiston

John Edmiston

John Boyd

William McMillin

John Kennedy

Robert Lamb

Thos. Rafferty

Thomas Baker

John Groce

Robert Buchanan

Chrstr. Acklin

Joseph Gamble

John McNabb

Chrstr. Funkhouser

John Funkhouser, Sr.

John Funkhouser, Jr.

Thomas Evans

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Report to the People

[List 5 A] In the Friendship of Bristol, J^{no} Davis, Mr, from Rotterdam, with Sundry Palatine passengers as under [Oct. 16, 1727.]

Peter Hackman	Adam Lepert
J ^{no} Forrer	Hillis Castle
Andrew Urm, dead	J ^{no} Overholser, dead
Michal Eberam, sick	Abraham Mijler
Andrew Swarts	Albert Bowman
Joseph Eberam, sick	Hans Jeri Miller
Henry Strickler	Nicholas Bogert
Jacob Tryeler, dead	Matthias Andrews, dead
Jacob Histant	Hans Jeri Hofman
J ^{no} Histant	Nicholas Chresman
Ab ^{ra} m Swarts	Matthew Swizer
Christian Mayer	Peter Walde
J ^{no} Feyseg	Jacob Snappely
Peter Puckselear	Phillip Renner
Jacob Snyder, dead	Peter Folock, sick
Peter Hansberger, sick	Christian Fide, sick
Hans Reser	Phillip Reed
Peter Lemam	Phalaine Gratz
Jeremiah Lowman	Henry Snappely
Christian Crybile	Vinsent Mayer
Nicholas Chastrood, sick	Henry Schenholts
Henry Croo, dead	Uldrich Leerner, sick
Ulrich Scheren, sick	Johannes Castle
Martin Scheleren	Peter Fennima, sick
Henry Leer	Falkert Adest, dead
J ^{no} Crybile, sick	Lodowick Benite

[Endorsed:]

Names of the Palatines, Imported in the Friendship, John Davis, from Rortt. Signed the Declaration of their Fidelity, the 16th Oct 1727.

"At a Council held at the Courthouse of Philadelphia, Oct 16th, 1727, . . . A List was presented to the Board of the Names of Forty six Palatines, who with their Families, making in all about Two hundred Persons, were imported here in the Ship Friendship of Bristol, John Davis, Mr., from Rotterdam, but last from Cows, as by Clearance from the Officers of the

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Customs there." From the Minutes of the Provincial Council, printed in *Colonial Records*, Vol. III, p. 290.

[List 5 B] Palatines imported in the Ship Friendship of Bristol, John Davies, Mr, from Rotterdam, who hereunto sett their hands, the 16th day of Oct 1727, In presence of the Gov^r & Council.

Petter Hagmann	Albrecht (A) Bauman
Johannes Forrer	Johann Georg Müller
Andreas Schwartz	Niclaus Bucher
Henrich Strickeller	Johann Jorg Hoffman
Jacob Hiestandt	Niklos Cressman
Johannes Hiestandt	Mathes Schweitzer
Abraham Schwartz	Peter (P) Welde
Christian Meyer	Jacob (J) Snappelen
Johanes Bense	Philp (X) Reemer
Peter (X) Pixseler	Vallentin Kratz
Hans Riess	Henrich Schnebli
Peter (O) Leeman	Johann Vincens Meyer
Hans (H) Jerig Lauman	Johannes Schonholzer
Christiyan (X) Kragebiel	Johannes Kassel
Martyn (X) Schaffner	Jacob Eberhart
Yer[ig] Henrich Lahr	Michel Eberhart
Adam Libhart	Johann Philb Ried *
Ylles Kassel	Nicolas (X) Piere [Bier]
Jeremya (X) Miller	Michel (X) Miller

[List 6 A] A List of Palatine Passengers, Imported in the Ship Mortonhouse, John Coultras, Commander, from Rotterdam, but last from Deal, arrived y^r 23^d of August 1728.

Dreck Beggroll	Valten Keuler
Jacob Brulasher	Hans Meyer
Philip Snolt	Hans Facs
Xtoper Benker	Xtan Newswange
Peter Middelcalf	Johan Herer
Xtobel Mlang	Velde Grae
Abraham Wolf	Michl Keiler

* For the descendants of John Philip Ried see *History and Genealogy of the Ried Family*, by Dr. W. H. Reed, Norristown, 1929.

Johannes Wilhelm	Jonas Keeler
Johannes Bair	Michl Detemer
Frans Laishow	Martin Shoup
Hans Berlie	Jacob Storm
Jacob Wiszell	Jacob Brunner
Jacob Heyshoe	Michl Ranck
Johannes Coopman	Pieter Loets
Verhelam Dillinger	John Lagerom
Hans Wolf Dillinger	Fredrick Leder
Baltes Gering	Casper Heydering
Rodolp Heller	John Edesman
Andries Exie	John Stock
Hend* Raan	Uldrick Shurk
Bernerd Hensell	Uldrick Shurk
Hend* Ishelman	John Shurk
Michiel Seybell	Dirk Smith
Johannes Tracthengst	Jacob Joost
Johannes Morgenstern	Clements Tonkelberg
<u>Johannes Frankhuyse</u>	Clements Tonkelberg
Stephen Haltsbielder	Peter Tonkelberg
Philip Engert	Fredrick Tonkelberg
Johannes Root	John Joost Smit
Johannes Naycommet	John Pieter Melch
Christopher Sullenger	Vincent Stougher
Jacob Kegenhower	Michl Honest
Hans Ulrick Doddere	Godfrey Henk
Johannes Kets Miller	Johannes Christ
Hans Martin Miller	John Elbrecht Keeler
Hans Jacob Miller	Martin Vogelhove
Hans Leenderst Miller	John Maahys Peiter
Cenrad Keer	Johannes Roar
Dirt Dordt	69 Women
Jacob Hoogh	56 Children
Hans Dirk Haak	80 [Men]
Hans Dirk Root	205 [Total]

[Endorsed:]

List of the Names of the Palatines, imported in the Ship
Mortonhouse, 1st Coultas, Commander.
Qualified 24th Aug^t 1728.

"At a Council held at the Courthouse of Philadelphia,

August 24th, 1728, . . . A List was presented to the Board of the Names of Eighty Palatines, who with their Families, making in all about Two hundred Persons, were imported in the Ship Mortonhouse, John Coultas, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Deal, as by Clearance from the Officers of the Customs there, bearing Date the fifteenth day of June, 1728." From Minutes of Provincial Council, printed in *Colonial Records*, Vol. III, p. 327.

[List 6 B] Palatines imported in the Ship Mortonhouse, John Coultas, M^r, from Rotterdam, but last from Deal, as by clearance thence, bearing date 15th June 1728. Subscribed the above declaration 24th Aug^t 1728.

Jörg Bechtel	Michel (X) Saipell
Philip Nolde	Johannes Wildhengst
Christof Bendters	Johannes Morgenstern
Peter Mittelkauff	Staffen (O) Harsebieller
John Christoph Meng	Hans (+) Philip
Abraham Wolff	Johannes Roth
Felde (O) Kille	Johannes Neykomet
Hans Seyt	Jacob (X) Coger
Hans Fritz	John Georg Doderer
Christ (X) Nuswanger	Johannes (HKM) Kismiller
Johannes Huber	the above likewise signs for
Hans (W) Weldgrau	Conrad Ridt
Michel Kehler	John Jacob Roth
Johannis (X) Baer	John Jacob Hoek
Johannis (X) Baer	Jonas Köhler
Johannes Bolle	Hans Mitchell Detmer
Jacob (+) Wissel	Martin Schaub
Jacob Heidschub	Jacob Storm
Hans Kauff[man]	Jacob Brunner
Henry (X) Wilhelm Dielinger	Johann Michael Ranck
Hans (X) Wolf Dielinger	Johannes (X) Leegerhoen
Baltus (X) Geringer	Fredrick (X) Leder
Rudolf Heller	Kasper (X) Heydricks
Andres Ewig	Johannes (O) Edisma
John Henry (X) Raens	John Er [?]
Barnet (O) Hensel	Uli Schürch
Henrich Eschelman	Udy Schürch

Johannes (X) Schorck	Fincent (X) Plausser
Georg Schmitt	Gottfrid Henke
Jacob Jost	Johannes (X) Kist
Clemens Dunkelberg	Johann Albrecht Kohler
Peter Denk (X) Bergh	Martin Voglhauser
Frederick D (X) Bergh	Johannes (X) Roer
Johann Jost Schmidt	<u>Johannes Franckhauser</u>
Johann Peter Mölich	J. Marius Jordannus

[List 7 A] Palatines imported in the Ship Albany, Cap^t Oxman. Sworn 4th Sept^r 1728.

Mr. Strickem	Kasper Keshit
Mr. Chaplin	Elexander Zaartman
Daniel Bengel	Jacob Weis
Simon Shaller	Johannes Schenefelt
Philip Thoman	Jerik Boog
Philip Glaser	Jerik Moors
Hans Adam Mire, sick	Jerik Gerner
Larance Belts	Andrew Ahlen
Henry Stelfelt	Hans Miller
Caspar Oot	John Bloom
Friederich Egelberger	Hens Jerik Riger
Conrat Teboy	Martin Calb
Jacob Danbach	Johan Carle Keil
Jacob Beigel	Jerig Frederick Bergensloot
Hans Jerik Beigel	Vin Hokmel (in German-town)
Michel Keim	

The above is a true list of the masters of the Palatine Family, imported in the ship Albany, from Rotterdam to Philadelphia.

Given in on Oath y^e 4th day of September 1728.

P. Laz^s Oxman.

Sworn before Chas Read.

"At a Council in the courthouse of Philadelphia, Sept. 4th, 1728. . . . A List was presented of the Names of Thirty Palatines, who with their Families, making in all about One Hundred Persons, were imported here in the Ship Albany, Lazarus Oxman, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Portsmouth, as by Clearance from the Officers of the Customs

there, bearing date the 22d of June, 1728." From the Minutes of the Provincial Council, printed in *Colonial Records*, Vol. III, p. 328 f.

[List 7 B] Palatines imported in the Albany, Captain Lazarus Oxman, M^r, from Rotterdam, but last from [Portsmouth] as by clearance date. . . . Subscribed the foregoing Declaration 4th Sept^r 1728.

Georg Friedrich v. Berbsdorff	Gurg Wendel Bichel
Friederich Christoph van Strys	Michel (O) Keim
skap	Casper Riedt
Marthias Koplin	Alexander Zaartmann
Johan Daniel Bengel	Jacob (W) Weis
Simon Schaller	Johannes Schenefeldt
Philip (D) Thoman	Hans Gerg Buch
Johann Philip Glaser	Hans Gerg Motz
Lorentz Beltz	Georg Gerthner
Henrich Stellfelt	Andreas (A) Ablin
Casper (O) Hoort	Hans (H) Miller
Friederich Eichelberger	Jaen Bloemen
Conrad Dupoy	Hans Jerich (O) Riger
Hans Jacob Donbach	Martin (M) Calb
Hans Jacob Bichel	Johan Carl Keil

[List 8 A] List of the Mens Names above 16 years old aboard y^e James Goodwill, M^r David Crokatt, Commander, from Rotterdam to Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, arrived the 11th Septemb^r 1728.

Ullering Engelaar	Thomas Koppenhoffer
Andries Krafft	Christoff Graff
George Graff	Martin Valk
Jan Leend ^r Holstender	Hans Mich ^r Ruiter
Michael Neff	Martin Moeser
Jacob Fucks	Henderik Phillip Sellar
Marthias Firtumslar	Frederik Shooll
Egdius Grim	Jacob Beyer
Johannes Gurs	Michl Korr
Johan Leend ^t Keller	Adam Engeler, sick
Isaac Crison	Loerens Durr
Jacob Herman	Sebastian Durr

report to the people



Elijah Cravens: b. June 1, 1840: d. Sept. 8, 1886
M. Sarah Ellen Price: Nov 14, 1861

Their Children

Rosetta Cravens: b. Sept 15, 1862: d. Nov 17, 1862
John Millard Cravens: b. Dec. 11, 1863: d.
Lillie M. Cravens: b. Mar 10, 1867: d.
Robert Marshall Cravens: b. Sept 23, 1869: d. Oct. 1907
Edward Wayne Cravens: b. July 23, 1872: d. Mar 3 1873
William Malcolm Cravens: b. June 8, 1874: d. June 17, 1875
Paul E Cravens: b. Jan. 3, 1879: d. May 5, 1971

John Millard M. Clara Spher Nov 24, 1898
Their Children

Lillie W Cravens: b. Mar 1, 1900: d. Oct 8, 1984
M. Price Ewing no children

Robert Marshall M. Sarah Brunk Nov 1, 1892
Their Children

Mildred Sarah Cravens: b. Aug 13, 1894: d.
M. Edward Oliver

Their Children

Neil Oliver
Jane Oliver

Harold Brunk Cravens: b. Feb. 17 1896: d. in his teens
Bessie Margaret Cravens: b. Sept 3, 1899: d. 1982 (app)

M. M Ralph Stewart no children

Robert Marshall Cravens Jr.: b. Aug 11, 1903: d. Dec 14, 1905

~~Paul E Cravens~~

Paul E Cravens b Jan 31, 1879; d May 5, 1975
 m Sophia May Kaines

Their Children

Fred E Cravens; b. Mar 18, 1914; d. Aug 31, 1910

Sarah Ruth Cravens; born Oct. 24, 1911;

Esther Naomi Cravens; b. Dec. 9, 1913;

Sarah Ruth Cravens m. Charles Edward Coggins
 Their Children

Paul Charles Coggins; b Sept 6, 1933; d Sept 4, 1976

Eugene Leon Coggins; b Sept 7, 1935;

Ruth Ann Coggins; b June 1, 1939;

Ralph Edward Coggins; b Nov. 18, 1942; d Feb 14, 1944

Sylvia May Coggins; b Jan 26, 1946;

Paul Charles Coggins m. Janice Shoemaker; 1st wife
 m. Peggy Blunt; Second wife

PC + J. Children

Ellis Charles Coggins; b Apr 19, 1959

No children

Glen Edwin Coggins; b Aug 9, 1961

m. Michelle Cummings

Their Children

Rickey Paul Coggins b.

Shalonna Marie Coggins; b. Aug 27, 1986

PC + P Children

Amanda R Coggins; b. Apr. 13, 1975

Eugene Leon Coggins m. Judith Rae Blackburn
 Their Children

Patrick Allen Coggins: b. Nov 1, 1961

Michael Wayne Coggins: b. Aug. 12, 1964

David Eugene Coggins: b. May 20, 1966

Karen Rae Coggins: b. Oct 20, 1974

Ruth Ann Coggins m. William C Hayes
 Their Children

William A. Hayes: b. Apr. 9, 1958

Paula Ann Hayes: b. Feb. 7, 1961

William A. Hayes m. Barbara Meach
 Their Children

Joshua Paul Hayes: b. Dec. 19, 1986

Paula Ann Hayes m. Rick Dean Vick
 Their Children

Tonya Ann Vick: b. Jan 1, 1979

Levi Jacob Vick: b. Aug 6, 1983

Sylvia May Coggins m. James S. Smith
 Their Children

Gregory Scott Smith: b. Nov 14, 1967

Breann Jay Smith: b. Aug. 17, 1970

William A. m. Barbara Meads

ch. Joshua

Jeremy

Paula m. Rick Vick

ch. Tonya

Sereni

Esther Naomi Cravens m. John F. Groth
no children

Robert Guthrie Cravens married a woman
whose 1st name was Betty

They had 2 children: Marvin Cravens. He
married but I don't know her name. No children
The daughter's name was Mable Cravens. She
died single.

I'm sorry I can't give you more but I
was very young when Robert & Betty died.

I would love to have any information you
have on the rest of the family.

The reason I have all I have is I got it
from Sarah Ellen Price's Genealogical

I'm giving you the address of Neil Oliver
and maybe he will give you the dates of his
mother Mildred and his Aunt Bessie.

Elijah & Sarah Ellen are buried in the
Erie, Kansas Cemetery with some of their children

All of my father's brothers & sisters are dead.
Esther & I and my children, Neil & his
children & Jane & her children are the last
of Elijah & Sarah Ellen's family.

I hope you can make sense of this. If not
I'll help as much as I can. You have my address
my phone number is 503-752-6696

Oh yes Neil Oliver address
318 Washington St Apt. B wrote
Portsmouth, Va 23704 2-19-88

It's nice to know you have relatives. It just
seemed like we were running out.

Love

Ruth.

Osage Mission is now St. Paul, Kansas

sent Bruce CR

I hope you can make some time. Just
let me know when you have time to talk.
My phone number is 803-555-1000
D

At your next office address
818 Washington St. Apt. 15
Portland, OR 97209
D

It's nice to hear from you. I'm glad to hear
you're still in the same building.
D

Love
Kate

Orange Blossom is now at Paul's house

pg I John B. was Son of Lafayette Meritt & Sarah Shaw.

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Decendents of John Brown Meritt

Meritt, John Brown - b. 16 Mar. 1874 Ill. - d. 22 Nov. 1941 Buried Okla.

Married 1 Mar. 1896 To:

Leota Cravens - b. 3 Jan. 1877^{Ill.} - d. 14 June 1948 "

I. Children: Baby born dead -

Meritt Elmer - b. 22 Dec. 1897 Ill. - d. 25 Sept 1971 Okla.

Married 23 Aug. 1925 To

Irene Laura Aebi - b. 1 Feb. 1906 - d. 6 June 1934 Okla

Children:

1. Wayne Elmer - b. 28 Mar. 1926 Okla

Married 2 Nov. 1941 To:

Olive Loraine Bonnewell - b. 11 Jan. 1932

Ch. A. Michael Lawrence - b. 27 Dec. 1949 OK

m. Jan Mills 24, Dec. 1970

Ch: (A) Jason Linn 4 Aug. 1973 Okla

(B) Stephanie Colo

B. Donald Wayne - b. 14 Mar. 1952 Okla.

m. 2 Nov. 1973 To:

Connie Ray Crain - b. 13 Apr. 1955

Ch. (A) Natasha Renee - b. 1 May 1974

(B) Tony Wayne - b. 26 Mar. 1976

(C)

C. Steve Alan - b. 17 Aug. 1955

D. Kathy Irene - b. 19 Jan. 1957

m. 14 Feb. 1975 To:

Timothy Smith - b. 18 Aug. 1956

Ch. (A) Brandi Lorraine - b. 3 Nov 1975

(B) Mandy Irene b. 28 Jan 1978

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John's son of Lafayette House & Grand Place

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Proceedings of John Brown M.C. 11

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Wayne's Ch. Continued

Meritt

E Elmer Joseph - b. 28, May 1958

F. Terry Gene - b. 4, Apr. 1965

Meritt 2. Warren Franklin - b. 23, Apr. 1927

m. 13 or 15, of June 1947 To

Delores Haskins - b. 13, Oct. 1931

Ch: A. Warren Roger b. 19, Sept '49 d. 2, Nov. 1974

m. 16 Oct. 1972 To

Susan Paula Wistenberger

No Children He was shot.

B. Scott Allen - b. 8, Feb. 1958.

d. 10, Nov. 1940 OKla

3. Lawrence Merlyn - b. 4, Sept. 1928 OKla

4. Phyllis Jane - b. 26, Oct. 1929 - d. 19 Aug. '41

Irene died and Elmer Married Again

m. 30, Oct., 1935 To: at Anthony Kan

Alice Mildred Combs - b. 21 Jan. 1909 - d.

Ch. 1. Earl Leroy - b. 9, June 1936 d. Born dead.

2. John Wyatt - b. 14 June 1937

m. Sept. 1959 To:

Carolyn Judith Winchell - b. 19, Nov. 1940

Ch. ^{girl} A. Tracy Alaine - b. 29, Apr. 1960

m. B. John David - b. 10, Oct. 1962

F C. Alicia Gayle - b. 14, Jan. 1966

F D. Carolyn Denise - b. 26, Mar. 1968

3. Eldon Ray - born 10, Nov. 1938

m. 1, June 1963 To:

Mary Louise Badgwell - ^{Hattiesburg Miss} b. 2, Dec. 1944

(A - Stephannie Rae b. 10 Mar 1969)

Ray ch. Continued.

Meritt F. B. Shannon Louise - b. 30 Dec. 1971
 " m. C Robert Ray - b. 20, 1973
 " 4. Leota Irene b. 23, Jan. 1940
 m. 21, May 1966 To
 Michael Theyo Walser - b. 22 July 1942
 Walser Ch. A. Mark Wayne - b. 27, Oct. 1967
 Walser b. Matthew Meritt - b. 28, July 1970
 Meritt 5. James William - b. 27 June 1941
 m. 1, Aug. 1969 To
 Judith Ann Wide man - b. 6, Apr. 1946
 " b. Lila Marie - b. 30, July 1943
 m. 1964 To
 Ralph Lawson - b. 12, Dec. 1940
 Lawson Ch. F. A. Kellie Jo - b. 13, Apr. 1965
 " B. Christopher Lee - b. 10, Sept. 1967
 " C. Cory Lyn Lawson - b. 14, Aug. 1970
 Meritt T. Mildred Aileen - b. 20, Sept. 1944
 m. 1964 To
 Daniel Bonnewell
 Bonnewell Ch. F. A. Tonya Rae - b. 8, Feb. 1965
 " m. B. Timothy Dale - b. 8, Mar. 1966
 He divorced her and she m. 15, Nov. 1966 To
 George Dean Willson - b. 15, Nov. 1946
 Willson Ch. F. A. Tammy June - b. 11, Feb. 1968
 " F. B. Telma Renae - b. 10, Oct. 1969
 " F. C. Tisha Dean - b. 27, Nov. 1970
 " Twins { F. D. Terra Rosalie - b. 26, Apr. 1975
 F. E. Trena Mildred - b. 26 Apr. 1975
 Meritt (8 Bertie Lou b. 31 Dec 1947 m. Ronald Kitchen 12/24/84
 m. husband's name

gunshot wound, in the face, at Duck Branch, S. C., February, 1865. In all, the Colonel was in twenty-seven battles, besides numerous skirmishes, and was with Sherman on the march to the sea; also at the grand review at Washington. Since returning from the service, he has been on his present farm, where he is engaged in raising of fruit, grass and general farming. July 9, 1865, he was married in this county to Miss Lura Bradley, who was born in Meigs County, Ohio, and is the

daughter of Rev. John W. Bradley, who, for thirty years, was a minister of the Christian Church. He died February 13, 1877. Col. and Mrs. Weems have three children living and one dead, viz., Harry L., George M., Bertha May, and Lewis, deceased. The Colonel is member of I. N. Haynie Post, No. 333, G. A. R., of Johnsonville. He and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In politics, he is a staunch Republican, and has held various township offices.

LEECH TOWNSHIP.

W. P. CRAVENS, farmer, P. O. Burnt Prairie, was born January 29, 1847, in White County, Ill., son of Y. B. Cravens, a native of Kentucky, and a farmer by occupation. He came to White County in an early day, and is yet living in Liberty. His father was Elijah Cravens. The mother of our subject was Jane (Rhodes) Cravens, a native of Kentucky. She is yet living, and is the mother of eleven children. Our subject went to school in White County. In 1871, he went to Osage Mission, Kan., near which place he was joined in matrimony to Sue Paffenburger, a native of Ohio, born in 1848. She is a daughter of George W. Paffenburger, a native of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Cravens is the mother of four children now living, viz.: Leota, Minnie, Will B. and Oloyd W. Mr. and Mrs. Cravens are religiously connected with the M. E. Church. He has a farm of eighty acres, which he keeps in a high state of cultivation. He has been Township Collector for two terms, and Township Assessor one term. The A., F. & A. M. and also the A. O. U. W. fraternities claim him as one of their active members. Mr.

Cravens may be classed among the most intelligent citizens of Leech Township.

JOHN J. FUNKHOUSER, farmer, P. O. Burnt Prairie, was born in this township on November 5, 1842, and is a son of Preston L. and Mary (Stewart) Funkhouser. The grandfather of our subject was John Funkhouser, who was a native of Kentucky, but was of Old Virginia stock, and was related to the family of Gen. Lee. He married Elizabeth Newman, also a native of that State, and then (1816) came to Wayne County. He brought with him sixteen negro slaves, which he afterward freed, upon the admission of Illinois into the Union as a State. He lived in this county for upward of twenty-five years, and then went to Effingham County, where both he and his wife died at a good old age. The father of our subject was born near Bowling Green, Ky., on October 6, 1815, and was not quite a year old when his father moved to this county. He attended the old subscription schools, and in early life gave his attention to farming, starting with twenty acres. He soon amassed a very large body of land, and at the time of



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MEMORIAL SERVICE

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Information taken from 'THE BARBRE BOOK' by Barbara Jean Evans

- p. 81 - 12 APR 1859 John Barbre, Jr, (s/o John and Sally (Doser) Barbre) m/4 Feraby/Feriba/Ferelly Funkhouser (ca 1838 IL - 07 NOV 1864), step-daughter of Joshua Barbre who married Mary Funkhouser. White Co. IL Marriage Book 3.
- p. 82 - 05 DEC 1864: Feriba's estate settled by Joshua Barbre White Co., IL Probate Box 108 Probate Book A p 233
- p. 83 - 1850: census White Co., IL #612 #612 Thomas Barbre (s/o John and Sally (Doser) Barbre) listed with family of Isaac and Polly Funkhouser whose daughters Peggy and Feraby also lived at home.
- 21 MAR 1851: Thomas Barbre married Margaret Funkhouser (ca 1830-IN) d/o Isaac and Mary (Young) Funkhouser. White Co., IL Marriage Book C p. 57.
- p. 112 - 04 MAY 1842 Joshua Barbre (s/o John and Sally (Doser) Barbre) m Rebecca Lay in White Co., IL Marriage Book C #142
- ca 1844: daughter Sarah Jane born IL, died by 1860 census
 - Apr 1847 son Asa Barbre born IL *WRONG*
 - 13 JUNE 1849 Joshua Barbre m Mary Funkhouser in White Co., IL Marriage Book C #28
 - 1850: census #668 #668 Grayville, White Co., IL with children Sarah J. age 6 and Asa age 3
 - ca 1853: daughter Nancy born
 - ca 1854: daughter Christena born
 - ca 1856: son Isaac born
- (The above information on Joshua as taken from Freida Wilson's book)
- p. 113 - *FUNKHOUSER* Asa/Ace Barbre (s/o Joshua and Mary (Funkhouser) Barbre) APR 1843 - born in Illinois
- 04 JULY 1867 - married Matilda (Hutchcraft) Brasier, widow of John Brasier
 - ca 1870: daughter Emma born *GRAY* *WRONG - CAROLYN's CH. BY GRAY*
 - ca 1872: daughter Charlotte born *GRAY* *WRONG*
 - 23 JULY 1877 - married Caroline (Hutchcraft) Gray, widow of Daniel Gray
 - 23 APR 1878: daughter Amanda (Matilda) Catherine born, died JUNE 1879, School, IL
 - 16 FEB 1880: daughter Mary Jane born, m/1 John Bennett, m/2 Clemuel Dosier, m/3 Charles Edgar Short



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- p. 81 - 12 APR 1852 John Barber, Jr. (also John and Sally (Doser) Barber) and Patsy/Patsy's Family Funhouse ca 1838 IL - 07 NOV 1851, step-daughter of Joshua Barber who married Mary Funhouse, White Co. IL Marriage Book 3
- p. 82 - 05 DEC 1851: Patsy's estate settled by Joshua Barber White Co., IL Probate Book 108 Probate Book A p 223
- p. 83 - 1850: census White Co., IL #12 #12 Thomas Barber (also John and Sally (Doser) Barber) listed with family of Isaac and Polly Funhouse whose daughter Peggy and Patsy also lived at home
- 21 MAR 1851: Thomas Barber married Margaret Funhouse, ca 1830-IN) d/o Isaac and Mary (Young) Funhouse, White Co., IL Marriage Book C p. 57
- p. 112 - 04 MAY 1845 Joshua Barber (also John and Sally (Doser) Barber) a Rebecca Lay in White Co., IL Marriage Book C #12
- ca 1841: daughter Sarah Jane born IL, died by 1860 census
- Apr 1847 son Asa Barber born IL
- 13 JUNE 1849 Joshua Barber & Mary Funhouse in White Co., IL Marriage Book C #29
- 1850: census #688 #688 Grayville, White Co., IL with children Sarah J age 6 and Asa age 3
- ca 1853: daughter Nancy born
- ca 1854: daughter Christiana born
- ca 1856: son Isaac born
- (The above information on Joshua as taken from Patsy Wilson's book)
- p. 113 - Asa Barber (also Joshua and Mary (Funhouse) Barber) APR 1843 - born in Illinois
- 04 MAY 1857 - married Matilda (Hutchcraft) Brazier, widow of John Brazier
- ca 1870: daughter Emma born where - unknown & m. of Gray
- ca 1875: daughter Charlotte born where
- 23 JULY 1877 - married Caroline (Hutchcraft) Gray, widow of Daniel Gray
- 23 APR 1878: daughter Amanda (Matilda) Catherine born, died JUNE 1879, School, IL

- 16 JAN 1883: daughter Minnie Oma born; m William Hardy
Hutchcraft

- JAN 1884: daughter Rosa born, m Edward M. Murphy

- 30 JAN 1889: son Benjamin Harrison born, m/1 Lucy Wright,
m/2 Elsie Clumbia Gromer, m/3 Evelyn B. St. Ledger

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of cooperating farmers cannot perform a function more efficiently than existing private agencies. It is folly to advise them to cooperate.

Egg-selling associations illustrate the truth of this statement. Eggs are poor in quality and low in price during the summer season for the reason that they are brought to the market in poor condition. Through cooperative egg associations, the farmers may improve the quality of eggs brought to market by (1) producing infertile eggs, (2) collecting them frequently (3) keeping them clean (4) grading and packing them properly and (5) guaranteeing their quality. These things neither the egg dealer nor the farmer acting by himself can do; therefore, there is here presented an ideal opportunity for practical and profitable cooperation. When it comes to storing eggs for winter use, or distributing them to distant markets, we have to deal with functions which the cooperating group cannot discharge as efficiently as private agencies; therefore, it is unwise for farmers to enter that field.

Cooperation is not miracle-working; it neither suspends nor overcomes the sound principles of business. I repeat: When a cooperating group can perform a function more efficiently or economically than a private agency, it should be encouraged to assume that function; but where the cooperating group cannot perform a function more economically or efficiently than existing in private agencies, it should not undertake that function.

Some Farmers, Who Did.

The case of a group of cooperating farmers at Red Springs, a rural community in Smith county, Texas, illustrates and emphasizes this truth. These farmers were sadly in need of better credit facilities. The cost of supplies purchased at credit stores was very high and interest on bank loans almost prohibitive. While waiting for State and Federal aid through rural credit legislation, these farmers obtained cheaper credit through a wise application of the principles of cooperation. By group action they reduced the cost of credit, and did this through means and instrumentalities that were not at the disposal of money lenders. Through a finance committee, this group or club of farmers in

HAS TAUGHT FOR 38 YEARS A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER

Prof. L. D. Henry Was Not Off a Day During That Time on Account of Illness.

If Dr. Henry, of Orlo, one of the oldest school teachers in Wabash county in the point of service, is to retire from the profession. He has just completed all the necessary papers and paid into the state tuition fund the sum of \$530, the sum necessary to entitle him to be placed on the pension roll under the present pension law. Upon his retirement he will receive the sum of \$400 per year for the remainder of his life.

Mr. Henry is the second teacher of Wabash county to secure a pension under the new teachers' pension law. Miss Nell Sutton was the first.

Mr. Henry has a remarkable record as a teacher. He has taught in the rural schools of the county for 38 years and during that time was not absent a day on account of illness. It is believed his record is second in the county. Miss Kate Marsh, teacher in the Mt. Carmel schools, has taught for 47 years.

A Vacation Suggestion.

"How will I spend my vacation this summer?" Oh, yes, we know you would like to trot off to the sea-shore and splash around in the water, and show strangers what a fine figure you have, and annex a coat of fashionable tan, and eat the vile stuff the summer hash houses hand out to you, and all that sort of bunk, but here's a little old fashioned horse sense and it won't cost you even a thank you. Within ten or fifteen miles of this town are many of the finest farms in the country. In the summer time you will find growing on those farms about everything you care to eat. You will find cattle, and hogs, and sheep, and other animals galore. They are good to look at and it won't cost you anything to look. Then you will find good, honest, intelligent, whole-souled people on those farms, too—people who mean what they say, and don't flatter you to your face and call you a freak when your back is turned. They are good people to know and better people to have as friends. Go out and spend your vacation on one of those farms. Feed the chickens and calves, and learn to milk the cow and stick on

Zachary Cross, a Veteran of the Revolutionary War, Died in Wayne County.—Buried at Liberty.

5-18-1916.

Following an appeal by Col. William B. Johnson, of Lancaster, Ill., to locate, if possible, any of the veterans of the Revolutionary war who were buried in White County, causes a communication from Mr. W. O. Cross, of Louisville, Kentucky, telling of his grandfather who died in Wayne County, Ill., in the year 1838 and who was buried in the cemetery at Liberty in Burnt Prairie township. The following was attached to Mr. Cross' communication which explains itself:

Louisville, Ky.

Editor Carmi Tribune-Times:

Learning that an effort is being made to secure the names of the Revolutionary soldiers buried in White County, I submit the name of my grandfather, Zachary Cross, who died in Wayne County in 1838, and is buried in the cemetery at Liberty in Burnt Prairie township.

Zachary Cross was born at the Boone fort on the Yadkin river in North Carolina about 1763, being the youngest son of five brothers, all of whom joined the patriot army.

When but 18 years of age Zachary joined Gen. Marion's command as a scout, and afterward served till the close of the service under Shelby and others against the Indians on the frontier till peace came.

In 1792 he married a Miss Johnston and in 1795, together with his father-in-law and other members of the two families emigrated to Logan County, Ky., settling near Russellville.

In 1828, accompanied by the younger members of his family, he went to Missouri, locating near St. Louis, and after five years, moved to Wayne County, Ill., where he died, aged 75 years. Of his children who came to Illinois from Kentucky and Missouri were Rachel Funkhouser, who died at Alton; Mary (Polly) Funkhouser, one of the early settlers in Burnt Prairie; James Cross, who moved to Burnt Prairie from Wayne County, and later to Grayville where he died; Robert F. Cross, who went from Wayne County to Burnt Prairie, dying there in 1864.

Respectfully,

William Oliver Cross.

Lightning at Hoover's Gap

The Story of Wilder's Brigade

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was soon replaced by the 123rd Illinois and the 92nd Illinois was attached to the Brigade for the Chickamauga Campaign, but for the most part, the units which rode as the famous "Lightning Brigade" for the remainder of the war were the 17th and 72nd Indiana, the 98th and 123rd Illinois and the 18th Indiana Battery.

The 17th Indiana Infantry was Wilder's own regiment. It was mustered in at Indianapolis, June 12, 1861, with Col. Milo S. Hascall in command. With Capt. Wilder commanding Company A, the regiment moved immediately to West Virginia and participated in the defeat of Gen. Robert E. Lee at the battles of Cheat Mountain and Greenbrier. In November they were transferred to the Army of the Ohio under Gen. Buell. In 1862 they took part in the sieges of Corinth and Munfordville, and in October the Battle of Perryville in Kentucky.

The 72nd Indiana Infantry was mustered in at Lafayette on August 16, 1862. Their regimental commander, Col. A. O. Miller, as a captain in the 10th Indiana had fought at Rich Mountain, West Virginia, and at the battles of Mill Springs and Shiloh. The 72nd moved to Louisville in early October and subsequently participated in the Kentucky campaign that forced General Bragg and his Confederate army back into Tennessee.

The 98th Illinois Infantry was made up of farm boys from the clay dirt section of southern Illinois. They were mustered in at Centralia, Illinois, September 3, 1862, under Col. John J. Funkhouser and were immediately ordered to Louisville, Ky. While enroute their train was wrecked by a misplaced switch near Bridgeport, Illinois, supposedly thrown by one of the "Copperheads" that were numerous in that area, killing a captain and seven men and injuring seventy-five. Under Gen. Dumont they marched from Louisville to Frankfort, Kentucky, as a feint for Gen. Buell's Perryville campaign.

The 123rd Illinois Infantry was from central Illinois and was mustered in at Mattoon under Col. James Monroe, a veteran of Belmont, Fort Donelson and Shiloh. After mustering in on September 6, 1862, this regiment moved to Kentucky and one month later, with practically no training, was engaged in the Battle of Perryville. Both their Brigade Commander, Gen. Terrill, and their Division Commander, Gen. Jackson, were killed, the regiment losing 36 killed and 180 wounded.

The 18th Indiana Battery of artillery was mustered in at Indianapolis, August 24, 1862. They were commanded by Capt.

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to the Rebels. They were soon recalled, and we were hardly in position before our pickets were driven in by a large force of Rebel infantry from the direction of Fairfield. My dispositions were: the Seventy-second Indiana, Colonel Miller, stationed to the right side of the gap and thrown forward to a hillock on which there was a graveyard; two mountain howitzers at their front on the point of the hillock; four pieces of 10-pounder Rodmans of Captain Lilly's Eighteenth Indiana Battery, stationed on a secondary hill facing towards Fairfield on the right side of the gap, supported by One Hundred and Twenty-third Illinois Colonel Monroe; the Seventeenth Indiana, Lieutenant-Colonel Jordan, and Ninety-eighth Illinois, Colonel Funkhouser, in rear of a high hill in reserve. I ordered two companies of the Ninety-eighth Illinois to take position on the hill at the left of the gap and four companies of the Seventeenth Indiana to take possession of a high wooded hill about a quarter of a mile to our right, and to throw skirmishers forward to some cleared hills to their front, both for the purpose of observation and to prevent a sudden attack from that quarter. The enemy in the meantime advanced rapidly and opened on our left from two batteries a rapid cross-fire, which killed two gunners and the animals of one of the mountain howitzers. They were promptly replied to by Captain Lilly, who dismounted one of their pieces and compelled both of their batteries to change position several times. In the meantime I observed a column of the enemy moving behind some hills toward our right, and immediately ordered the remainder of the Seventeenth Indiana to take position on the wooded hill before spoken of, with orders to look well to their right and send me word if any attempt was made to flank them. They had hardly reached the hill when a heavy and rapid fire was opened from both sides, the Rebels charging boldly up the hill and cheering loudly. Not hearing from Colonel Jordan, but seeing that he was hard pressed, I sent Colonel Funkhouser with the remainder of the Ninety-Eighth Illinois to his assistance. He reached the ground just as the Rebels had succeeded in turning Colonel Jordan's right flank. Colonel Funkhouser immediately deployed his command to the right, thus outflanking the Rebel left, and opened a rapid raking fire upon them, causing them to break in disorder down the hill. The fighting for a few moments had been desperate, most of it at a distance of not over twenty yards between combatants. In the meantime on the left two rebel regiments attempted to take our battery. Col. Monroe by my direction ordered three companies under Lieutenant-Colonel Biggs forward to a ravine about seventy-five yards in front of Captain Lilly's position. They had hardly got in position before the Rebels came over the hill in their front. They delivered a cautious and deliberate fire upon them, and Captain Lilly gave them a few rounds of double-shotted canister from his guns while Col. Miller, Seventy-second Indiana, opened an enfilading fire upon them, which caused them to first fall to the ground to escape the tornado of death-dealing missiles which were being poured into their ranks; but finding no cessation of the leaden hail

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they crawled back as best they could under cover of the hills and made no further attempt to take our left. They, however, made another attempt with five regiments on our right, but were easily driven back by Colonels Funkhouser and Jordan, with not over 700 men (Seventeenth and Ninety-eighth Illinois) engaged. The Rebels now fell back all along the line and opened a furious cannonading upon our battery, without doing much harm or receiving harm in return, they being under cover of the hills. General Reynolds now arrived with two brigades of infantry, and placed one of them in support of and on a prolongation of our right. About dark we were relieved by a brigade of Rousseau's division, and at 2 o'clock next morning were again in line, and were held in reserve all day. Our entire loss in the action of the 24th June is one commission officer mortally wounded (Lieutenant J. Moreland, Seventeenth Indiana;) enlisted men killed, 12; enlisted men wounded, 47.

The conduct of both officers and men was all that the most sanguine could ask. To speak of individuals when all did their whole duty would be unfair; each officer seemed to appreciate the importance of taking and holding the very strong position of "Hoover's Gap," and the men were eager to obey and sustain their officers. Their conduct was the same, whether in driving in the rebel outposts or defending their position against fearful odds, or when lying in support of our battery exposed to a terrible cross-fire of shot and shell, or when advancing against the Rebel columns—always earnest, cool, determined, ready, and brave, seeming best pleased when necessarily in greatest danger.

On the morning of the 28th we again moved forward, my command on horseback, debouching into the valley of Garrison Fork, and filing over the chain of hills between that stream and McBride's Creek, flanking the Rebel left, and causing it to hastily fall back before the infantry column of General Reynolds, who was advancing on the line of the Manchester Pike. We then moved up McBride's Creek to the table-land, and marched rapidly around the head of Noah's Fork, for the purpose of turning the strong position of "Mat's Hollow," but on arriving at the Manchester Pike, after it reaches the table-land, we found that the infantry column was passing, having met no enemy, they having retreated in the direction of Fairfield. We camped that night six miles from Manchester, and at daylight next morning moved forward, cutting off a rebel picket post, and were in Manchester before the few rebels there knew of our approach. We captured about forty prisoners, including one captain and three lieutenants. Pickets were immediately thrown out, and on the arrival of General Reynolds I dispatched Major Jones, with four companies of the Seventeenth Indiana, and Captain Kilbourne, with a detachment of pioneers, to destroy the trestle work on the McMinville Railroad, four miles from Tullahoma. Their object was fully accomplished and they returned to camp that night.

The next morning we started to get in the rear of Tullahoma to des-

stroy the Rebel communications. We moved rapidly to Hillsboro, leaving two companies of the One Hundred and Twenty-third at that place until relieved by a brigade of infantry under General Beatty, and from thence toward Decherd, but on arriving at Elk River found that the incessant rains had so swollen that stream that we could neither ford nor swim it, the current being so rapid that our horses were washed down stream. There was a bridge at Pelham, six miles further up; we turned our course for that place, sending Colonel Monroe, with eight companies One Hundred and Twenty-third Illinois, down Elk River to destroy, if possible, the road and railroad bridges over Elk River at Estell Springs, with orders, if successful, to come down the railroad and join me at Decherd or below. On his arrival at the railroad he found a division of infantry guarding the bridge and a large wagon train. He immediately fell back to Hillsboro, finding it impossible to accomplish anything further, being pursued by a force of Rebel cavalry without any loss to himself, although skirmishing with and holding them in check for several miles. The next morning he moved forward and safely joined us on the top of Cumberland Mountain.

On leaving the direct road to Decherd and going in the direction of Pelham, we were compelled to ford streams that swam our smallest horses, and compelled us to carry our howitzer ammunition on the men's shoulders across the streams. When near Pelham we learned that a party of Rebels were at the bridge, with the intention of destroying it on our approach. I immediately ordered the advance, under Lieut.-Col. Kitchell, Ninety-eighth Illinois, and about thirty scouts of the different regiments, to go forward on a run and prevent the destruction of the bridge. They dashed forward, not only saving the bridge but taking two of the party prisoners, and capturing a drove of seventy-eight mules, which were sent back to Hillsboro in charge of a company. We soon reached the south fork of Elk River, and found the water deep enough to swim our tallest horses. The stream, though rapid, could, by crossing diagonally, be swam; and, by tearing down an old mill, we made a raft that, by being towed with our picket ropes, floated our two mountain howitzers over. The crossing occupied about three hours. We immediately moved forward toward Decherd, half fording, half swimming another stream on the way. We reached the railroad at 8 o'clock in the evening, and immediately attacked the garrison, of about eighty men, who, protected by a stockade and the railroad cut, made a pretty good resistance. We soon dislodged them, however, when they took a position in a deep ravine with timber in it, completely protecting them, while our men had to approach over a bare hill to attack them, exposing themselves to a sharp fire at sixty yards range. I ordered up our howitzers, and a couple of rounds of canister silenced them and drove them out. We immediately commenced destroying the railroad track and waterworks on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, and blowing up the trestle work on the branch to Winchester.

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The railroad depot was well filled with commissary stores, which we burned; we also destroyed the telegraph instruments.

A large force was by this time approaching from the north side, and having destroyed about 300 yards of track, we left. After skirmishing with their advance-guard, and capturing some four or five prisoners, who, on being questioned separately, stated that six regiments of infantry were about to attack us, believing I would have but little chance of success in a fight with them, on account of the darkness and our total ignorance of the ground, we moved in the direction of Pelham, and after going about six miles off the road into the woods, at 2 o'clock, and bivouacked without fires until daylight, when we started again up the Cumberland Mountain, on the Brakefield Point road, determined to break the road if possible below Cowan. When partly up the mountain we could plainly see a considerable force of infantry and cavalry near Decherd. We moved forward to the Southern University, there destroying the Tracy City Railroad track. From there I sent a detachment of 450 men, under Colonel Funkhouser, of the Ninety-eighth Illinois, to destroy the railroad at Tantalum, and went forward myself in the direction of Anderson, intending to strike the railroad at that place. Colonel Funkhouser reported to me that three railroad trains lay at Tantalum loaded with troops; and my scouts reported two more trains at Anderson. Both places being only approachable by a bridle path, I deemed it impossible to accomplish anything further; besides, the picket force left at the railroad near the University were driven in by cavalry, who preceded a railroad train loaded with infantry. They were now on my track, and in our rear. I collected my force, and determined to extricate them. Leaving a rear guard to skirmish with and draw them down the mountain, I started on the road to Chattanooga. When about eight miles from the University, during a tremendous rain, which obliterated our trail, I moved the entire command from the road about two miles eastward into the woods, leaving the rear-guard to draw them forward down the mountain, which they did, and then escaped through the woods and joined us, some not coming up until next morning.

As soon as the rebel column had passed us, we struck through the mountains, without guides, in the direction of Pelham, and came out on the place we intended to strike, and reached the foot of the mountain at Bilham's Cave, over a very rocky and steep road. We bivouacked at 10 o'clock P.M., and the next morning at daylight started for Manchester, just getting ahead of Forrest, who, with nine regiments of cavalry and two pieces of artillery, aimed to intercept us at Pelham. We reached Manchester at noon, having been in the saddle or fighting about twenty hours out of each twenty-four for eleven days, and all the time drenched with rain, our men half starved, and our horses almost entirely without forage. Yet our officers and men seemed willing and cheerful, and are now only anxious for another expedition, if by such they can accomplish

any good. We did not lose a single man in our expedition to the rear of Tullahoma. If our course had not been impeded by the streams, flooded beyond all precedent, we must have captured one or two railroad trains, one of them having General Buckner and staff on board. We should have had ample time to have thoroughly torn up the railroad in daylight, at several points, whilst, on account of the darkness, we were compelled to follow the main roads, and the time lost in going via Pelham enabled the rebels to throw a large force in pursuit of us.

I am, very respectfully,

J. T. Wilder,
Col. 17th Ind., Com'g Brigade's

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"The Brass Mounted Army"

THE CONFEDERATE ARMY WAS NOW SAFELY BEHIND THE TENNESSEE River, headquartered at Chattanooga, an important rail and water transportation center. General Bragg was in friendly territory in a city where he could keep his army well supplied from the Southern arsenals in Alabama and Georgia and from the ripening fields and gardens of the local area.

Gen. Rosecrans' Army of the Cumberland, on the other hand, had stretched its line of supply another hundred miles. From July 1 to August 16 it spent its time building up supplies and replacing horses and equipment that had been expended during the Tullahoma Campaign. Wilder's Lightning Brigade had authority to keep itself supplied with horses off the country, thus during this time it conducted numerous raids in the vicinities of Wartrace and Decherd where it captured several hundred horses and mules.

Early in July the Brigade was enlarged by the addition of the 92nd Illinois, Col. S. D. Atkins commanding. The 92nd, as a part of Granger's Corps, had participated in the movements against Van Dorn's Confederate Cavalry in March and April and in the engagement at Guy's Gap during the Tullahoma Campaign. Col. Atkins' request to get out of Granger's Corps was granted by Gen. Rosecrans and his desire to mount his regiment and arm it with repeating rifles was fulfilled when he was assigned to the Lightning Brigade. On July 22 a detachment of 200 men from the 92nd joined the 98th Illinois under Col. Funkhouser in an expedition to procure horses for the new regiment. In four days they captured 1,700 head of horses and mules and rounded up 800 colored men who were mustered into a colored regiment. The expedition produced enough horses to mount all

the Illinois and Indiana men with their Spencer rifles. The Rebels retreated down the Dalton road losing 121 prisoners, the 98th Illinois capturing the Inspector General of Kelly's Division.¹²

Soon after the first of the year, the 17th Indiana veteranized and returned to Indiana on veteran's furlough. The Ohio Cavalry Regiments also veteranized and the members who re-enlisted went to Ohio on furlough. The 98th Illinois and the remaining cavalry stayed at Calhoun until early February. On February 4 Col. Funkhouser, having recovered from his wounds received at Chickamauga, rejoined his regiment with the balance of the 98th that had been left in Alabama, bringing the regimental strength to 350 men.

The East Tennessee Campaign was a bitter one for the men of the 17th and 98th. It wasn't that there was so much fighting, but that their equipment, clothing and horses were in a badly depleted state when the campaign began. They had chased Wheeler's cavalry all over middle Tennessee, campaigned in northern Alabama, and participated in the Battle of Chattanooga. Then without time or opportunity to get new shoes, clothing, horses or horseshoes, they had set out on their hurried relief of Knoxville in the dead of winter. It was such a disagreeable time, in fact, that a great many of the veterans of the 17th Indiana who suffered through it did not re-enlist. But then the duty in east Tennessee had its bright spots, too. No doubt the detachments from the two regiments that were detailed to the grist mill on the Getty plantation left with fond memories. And Capt. Funkhouser of Co. A, 98th Illinois met a young Tennessee girl, Hattie McGaughey, whom he returned for and married at Athens two years after the war. Although the young bride lived only two years after their marriage, Capt. Funkhouser must have maintained a deep feeling for her, for he named his first born of his second marriage Hattie, in her remembrance.

The 98th Illinois, now near full strength, and the non-veterans of the Ohio Cavalry regiments, along with those veterans who did not re-enlist, remained at Calhoun until the 22nd of February. But as one of Col. Long's men said, "He never allowed his command to remain idle very long,"¹³ and he moved his detachment south toward Dalton, Georgia. Col. Long's command now numbered about six hundred, and in the last week of February he had a three-day fight with the enemy.

On the 23rd the Brigade, 98th Illinois 350 strong, and 250 Ohio cavalrymen struck a Mississippi infantry regiment three

miles from Dalton, driving them from their camp and capturing twelve prisoners. The enemy reformed and brought up reinforcements while Col. Long withdrew to the northeast and encamped.

At 6 A.M. on the 24th, the Brigade moved to Varnell's Station, nine miles north of Dalton. At 10 A.M. Col. Long sent scouting parties out on the various roads leading from Varnell's. Detecting no enemy in the immediate vicinity, he moved his force south toward Dalton. Five miles from Dalton his advance, Co. A of the 98th Illinois, ran into Rebel cavalry dismounted and waiting behind rocks and trees. The Rebels surprised the Union men with their first fusillade and caught them mounted. Several of them were wounded and captured.

When the 98th Illinois was organized in August of 1862, the three Henderson brothers of Clay County, Illinois joined up together. Joseph, the oldest, was discharged for disability in April of 1863, but on February 24, 1864, the other two brothers, Calvin and Wilson, were with Col. Long's advance scouts. When the Rebel cavalry opened up on them, Wilson was hit by a musket ball in the side. He managed to stay on his horse, however, and got back for medical aid. He discovered later that the bullet had gone through his cartridge box which slowed the impact of the ball enough that it imbedded itself only one inch in his side. Calvin was captured in the engagement and sent to Andersonville Prison. Although neither of the Henderson brothers was severely wounded in the affair, it did cause considerable suffering to both of them. Suffering not from enemy bullets, but from the dreaded disease of the time—small pox. Wilson was sent to a hospital in Nashville, and although his wound was not serious, he contracted small pox. He recovered just in time to participate in the Atlanta Campaign in May. Calvin was involved in the wholesale, mishandled small pox vaccinations at Andersonville which resulted in gangrene. Although he avoided amputation, he spent the rest of his life with a withered arm.

After the initial encounter by Long's advance scouts, the remainder of his force moved up and drove the enemy cavalry to within three miles of Dalton where they fell back on their infantry support, Stewart's Division. Col. Grose then brought up his Union infantry brigade to support Long, and a lively fight took place near Buzzard's Roost Gap in Rocky Face Ridge. Darkness soon fell and Col. Grose withdrew his brigade, leaving the 98th Illinois in his front.

Now, at shortly before 11 A.M., when Wood received the order to close up on Reynolds, he remembered the embarrassment of Rosecrans' outburst that morning. He knew that Brannan's Division was in position between his own division and that of Gen. Reynolds and that the only way he could close up on Reynolds was to pull back out of line and cross behind Brannan.

Gen. Wood also knew that pulling out of line in the face of the enemy was a dangerous maneuver, but he had been severely rebuked once that day for not immediately executing an order from headquarters and he wasn't going to let it happen again. He immediately ordered his division consisting of Harker's and Buell's Brigades to move out, leaving a gap in the Union line between Brannan and Davis.

Meanwhile, Confederate Gen. Longstreet was aligning his divisions for an attack on the Union right. At the time Wood received the order to move, Longstreet was preparing to give his order of attack. Longstreet had his assault force organized in column with the front two brigades wide, consisting of McNair's and Fulton's of Bushrod Johnson's Division. Immediately behind these two brigades was Johnson's other brigade commanded by Gregg. Behind Johnson's men were aligned Hood's old division made up of Law's Brigade, Robertson's of Texans and Benning's Georgians. The rear of the column was Kershaw's and Humphrey's Brigades under Kershaw. The main assault column contained 11,000 men. On the immediate right was Stewart's Division and on the left was Hindman's Division supported by Preston's making Longstreet's total attacking force 23,000 seasoned Confederate troops. At 11:10 A.M. Longstreet ordered his attack.

On orders from headquarters Van Cleve was moving his division laterally behind Brannan to go to Thomas. Two of Sheridan's brigades were also moving laterally behind Davis to go to Thomas' assistance. And Wood was pulling back to cross behind Brannan and close up on Reynolds.

Longstreet had no knowledge of these Union orders and movements. The fact that he attacked at this particular time was pure coincidence, but it could not have occurred at a more opportune time for the Confederates.

The spearhead of the Rebel attack hit where Wood had left the gap in the line. Bushrod Johnson's division followed by Hood literally rolled over Van Cleve and Wood as they were moving north in column. Hindman's Division, consisting of the

brigades of Deas, Anderson and Manigault hit Davis and Sheridan. Davis' two brigades were driven right over Sheridan's men adding to the confusion. And into this melee piled Van Cleve's runaway artillery horses. The entire Union right was routed and they retreated in wild confusion, sweeping Rosecrans and two of his corps commanders, Crittenden and McCook, from the field. Thousands of Federal soldiers were killed or captured during the onslaught; some were trampled by horses amid the catastrophe as the divisions of Van Cleve, Wood, Davis and Sheridan virtually disintegrated. The total collapse of the Union right was complete—except for one lone Union brigade, the Lightning Brigade commanded by Col. Wilder.

When General McCook ordered two of Sheridan's brigades to the left shortly before noon he had ordered Col. Wilder to "close up on his right, and keep the line connected, and occupy the ground left vacant by him, as he was going to move to the left." The Brigade was moving up the hill at Widow Glenn's in line of battle from the southwest when Hindman's assault hit Sheridan. Half of Battery G, 1st Missouri Light Artillery, had been stationed at the Glenn House by Gen. Sheridan, supported by the 27th Illinois Infantry. The 27th was driven off and the battery captured by the Rebels as the Lightning Brigade approached the hill. Col. Wilder ordered Col. Funkhouser and his 98th Illinois to change front to the left and charge them. The 98th charged on the run, drove the Rebels off and retook the battery, Col. Funkhouser falling severely wounded in the assault but cheering his men on even after he fell.

When General McCook received the order to dispatch two of Sheridan's brigades to the aid of Thomas, he sent one of his staff members, Col. Thurston, to Crawfish Springs to order the cavalry up to strengthen his position. McCook was being left with only three brigades, all of them badly depleted by the losses incurred during the fighting around the Vinard House on the 19th. Col. Thurston had no more than started when Longstreet launched his overwhelming attack on the Union right.

Col. Thurston hurriedly delivered his orders at Crawfish Springs and returned to the vicinity of the Widow Glenn's. On his way back he came upon Col. Harrison and his 39th Indiana regiment of mounted infantry, and he led them at a gallop toward the Widow Glenn's. There they joined Col. Wilder and his Lightning Brigade.

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cavalry division moved to the Chatahoochee bridge between Atlanta and Marietta where they had to wait until morning to get a right of way to cross.

Before Gen. Garrard and his division crossed the river on the morning of the 3rd, he was joined by General Washington Elliott, Sherman's chief-of-cavalry. Although Elliott was Garrard's immediate superior he had never accompanied the division during the entire campaign. The men speculated on the significance of this incident at the time but later they got the story. The weather had been wet and disagreeable for three days. This, along with his concern over the actions of the Rebel army, made Gen. Sherman very out of humor. On this morning, October 3, Sherman lost patience with Elliott and, possibly thinking that Elliott was not showing enough concern of their predicament, turned to him and said something like this, "Elliott, why in the hell don't you do something? Damn it, get out and do something. If you can't do nothing else, get out and hunt up an old wagon that is stuck in the mud; get that and bring it in." So Elliott moved with Garrard's division for the next few days. They moved to Powder Springs during the day and camped four miles north of town.

After having torn up several miles of railroad on the 3d, Hood sent various parts of his army to attack stations along the railroad, all of which were guarded by Union garrisons. Stewart's Confederate corps took Big Shanty on the 4th and Gen. Loring's force took Ackworth. The next day Gen. French attacked the Union depot at Allatoona where Sherman had stored a huge number of supplies. Gen. French's attack was beaten off, however, by the heroic defense of Gen. Corse and his badly outnumbered force that were manning the defenses of Allatoona. Sherman observed this battle from Kennesaw Mountain, thirteen miles away, to which place he had arrived although most of the Union Army was still stuck in the mud along the Chatahoochee.

The men in the ranks were concerned about the state of affairs. The entire Confederate Army of Tennessee was between them and home, and they were tearing up the railroads upon which the Union army depended to keep itself supplied with food. Col. Miller's diary for this period summed up the feeling of the rank and file:

October 3rd. Moved to near Powder Springs. The enemy are moving

for the railroad in force. At least two corps are over the Chatahoochee and camped at Lost Mountain last night. They are going for us certain. Our hardback will be cut off for a fact.

October 4th. Marched to Kennesaw Mountain. The enemy are in force on the railroad at Big Shanty. Took prisoners from both Lee's and Stewart's Corps today. They are going for our grub.

October 5th. Moved out near Lost Mountain. We had some skirmishing with the enemy who occupy a line from Powder Springs to Allatoona Mountain. The scene looks dark.³

Captain Funkhouser, Co. A, 98th Illinois, returning from a furloough home, was stranded in Chattanooga because the Chatahoochee bridge was washed out and because the Rebels had destroyed part of the railroad to Atlanta. News of Hood's operations north of Atlanta had reached Chattanooga, and on the 7th Captain Funkhouser reflected the concern of the people there in a letter to his father:

"I think you had better ship your tobacco though you can tell best—you can see the papers every day and tell when it is going up or down. But I think there will be a decline in it. . . . Hood has split his army up in 7 or 8 parties and coming back up in this direction. They are stealing everything they come across."

On the 6th Garrard's cavalry was ordered to move up the railroad to pick up the Rebel trail. After sending their pack to mules back to Marietta for rations and forage they moved to Big Shanty, Ackworth and then to Allatoona where they found that Hood's army had moved southwest toward Dallas.

Early next morning the division moved south on the Allatoona-Dallas Road, and after riding only a few miles they came upon the enemy's rear guard, Armstrong's Rebel cavalry. A lively fight took place. Brigadier-General Young and Col. Camp of the 14th Texas dismounted cavalry had been wounded at Allatoona while fighting with French's Division and were traveling in the rear of the Rebel column in an ambulance. The 4th U. S. Reg-ulars of Minty's brigade captured the ambulance and its passengers during the initial skirmishing. Wilder's Brigade was then brought up, dismounted, and they drove the Rebels from the works that they had hastily constructed. The division pursued the Confederates as far as New Hope Church where the "Hellhole" battle had been fought the last of May.

On the 8th most of the division remained in camp near New Hope Church while the 98th Illinois of Wilder's Brigade scouted to Dallas and the 7th Pennsylvania of Minty's Brigade went on

in the Georgia swamps until they arrived at Union-held Savannah in January of 1865. They went by ship to New York and then by rail to Indianapolis and Nashville and arrived at Gravelly Springs, Alabama, in time to move with their regiments on Wilson's raid and participate in the capture of Selma² . . . of Captain Eli Lilly, 18th Indiana Battery, who fearlessly exposed himself to enemy fire by personally carrying ammunition on his horse to his battery in order to help stop a near breakthrough by the Rebels on the first day at Chickamauga³ . . . of the forager of the 72nd Indiana who had his hat shot off when surprised by a Rebel scouting party⁴ . . . of the audacity and resourcefulness of Lt. Col. White of the 17th Indiana in taking Macon, Georgia, with a small detachment of men⁵ . . . of the aggressiveness and bravery of the men of the 123rd Illinois who were the first to hit the enemy works at Selma⁶ . . . and of the two Morey brothers of the 98th Illinois who tangled with an angry colored woman in middle Tennessee during the Wheeler Raid. The Brigade was out of rations and an enterprising Negro lady came in to the regimental area carrying a griddle and the makin's for hot cakes. She built a fire and began selling hot cakes to the soldiers. George Morey was broke but hungry and when the woman turned her head he stole the cakes off the griddle. The woman was after him in a second, swinging the hot griddle at his head. George couldn't make very good time because the cakes were so hot that he had to juggle them as he ran, but brother Charles saved him from his eventual fate by grabbing the woman and paying her for the cakes.⁷

The men returned to their homes and went to work. Most of them were farm boys and they returned to the farm, but many of them made a name for themselves in other fields. Captain Lilly founded what became a multi-million dollar pharmaceutical business. Colonel Miller practiced medicine at Lebanon, Indiana. Colonel Wilder regained his health and became a wealthy industrialist in Chattanooga, and was one of the founders of the University of Chattanooga. At least one of the Brigade members, Captain Funkhouser, 98th Illinois, volunteered for service in the Spanish-American War, serving as a Lieutenant-Colonel.

They had been a close-knit unit and for forty or more years after the war the Brigade held regular reunions. They were proud of their service and they had a right to be . . . there wasn't a man in the army, Confederate or Union, who hadn't heard of the exploits of Wilder's Brigade.

Notes

1 "How Are You, John Morgan?"

1. S. C. Williams, *John T. Wilder*.
2. Howard Swiggett, *The Rebel Raider*.
Morgan's wedding was most certainly attended by the leadership power of the Army of Tennessee. General Hardee had spent 24 years in the Regular Army. Breckinridge, from Kentucky, had been Vice-President of the U. S. under Buchanan. General "Bishop" Polk was a West Pointer but had resigned from the army six months after graduation to enter the ministry. Cheatham, a veteran of the Mexican War, was a very competent non-West Pointer.
3. Personal Recollection.
4. B. F. McGee, *Regimental History of the 72nd Indiana Volunteer Infantry*.

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"I Can Whip the Scoundrel"

1. *Harper's Pictorial History of the Civil War*.
 2. *Ibid*.
 3. B. F. McGee, *Regimental History of the 72nd Indiana Volunteer Infantry*.
 4. *Ibid*.
 5. *Adjutant General Report—Illinois*.
 6. *Photostats*.
 7. J. O. Buckner, *Lincoln's Choice*.
 8. *Campbell's Diary*.
 9. *Photostat*.
- General Wharton, a Texas lawyer, had been Colonel of the 8th Texas Cavalry before assuming brigade command. He was killed in 1865 in a private feud. General Van Dorn was a West Pointer from Mis-

James T. was born. Six weeks after his birth he returned with his parents to their farm in Burnt Prairie Township, White County, where James lived until his marriage to Mary Hunsinger, Nov. 23, 1845. She was born in Philipps town, White Co., Ill., Aug. 16, 1827, and was a daughter of Samuel and Polly (Ellis) Hunsinger, among the first settlers of Philipps town and Burnt Prairie Township. After his marriage Mr. Funkhouser rented land one year and then bought his present farm on section 7, Burnt Prairie Township, where he has since resided. He and wife and family are all members of the United Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser have had four sons and seven daughters—Sarah, born Aug. 26, 1846, married Henry Hunsinger; Henry and William (twins) were born Sept. 28, 1848, and William died July 28, 1852; Henry married Miss Eliza Graves; Amanda, born Jan. 5, 1851, married Ezekiel Graves; Wesley, born Aug. 15, 1852, married Amanda Hunsinger; Ira, born Oct. 22, 1854, married Anna Holland; Adeline, born Dec. 22, 1856, married Noah Robinson; Esther, born Feb. 26, 1859, married John Jones, of Mill Shoals Township; Rose, born Sept. 7, 1861, married Frank White, of Mill Shoals Township; Emma, born Sept. 13, 1864, and Josie, born March 12, 1867, reside at home with their parents. James T. Funkhouser owns eighty acres of the old homestead having divided his farm with his children. Politically he was first, a Whig and afterward a Democrat. His first vote was for Harrison for President. He has held various local offices in his township: Township Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways and School Director.

Virgil Funkhouser was born one mile west of Carni on a farm now owned by Ninian Young, Sept. 9, 1819. His parents were Isaac and Mary (Young) Funkhouser, natives of Kentucky. Virgil was the youngest son and sixth child of their nine children. His early life was spent on a timbered farm. He first attended school in Burnt Prairie Township, in a log school-house, that stood in a clearing near where the Mount Pleasant church now is. Mr. Funkhouser remained on the farm with his parents until his marriage to Miss Mary Hunsinger, Dec. 23, 1840. She was born in Burnt Prairie Township, March 11, 1824. They have had a family of thirteen children—The eldest died, an infant; Mariah, born Aug. 25, 1844, died Feb. 26, 1855; Benjamin, born Feb. 4, 1846, died Sept. 19, 1848; Mary born April 26, 1849, married Andrew J. Lee and resides on his farm in Burnt Prairie Township;

Caleb, born Dec. 5, 1851, died Aug. 18, 1853; Simon, born Dec. 15, 1852, married Mary Johnson, and again married Mary E. Cole, and resides in Indiana; Preston, born July 20, 1855, married Mary E. Jordan, and resides in Burnt Prairie Township; David C., born Oct. 22, 1857, married Miss Frances M. B. Rawls, Jan. 9, 1879, who was born Nov. 31, 1860, in Burnt Prairie Township; Emeline, born Jan. 10, 1860, married Henry Wetlaw, March 1, 1881, and resides in Burnt Prairie Township; Amanda, born Jan. 15, 1862, married Jacob Majors May 10, 1880, and resides in Burnt Prairie Township; Sarah E., born March 9, 1864; Alice, born Dec. 27, 1866; Julia A., born Aug. 22, 1869. Mr. Virgil Funkhouser owns a farm of 300 acres in Burnt Prairie Township, 240 under cultivation. In politics he is a Democrat, and cast his first vote for President for James R. Polk. Mr. and Mrs. Funkhouser are members of the Missionary Baptist church.

William Gray was born in Wayne County, near Liberty, White County, Jan. 2, 1834. His parents were William and Rutha (Hardin) Gray, natives of Virginia. When six years of age he moved with his parents to Burnt Prairie Township, White County, where the father died some two years after. William then lived with his mother on the farm until August, 1862, when he enlisted in Company F, Ninety-eighth Illinois Infantry. He remained in the service until the close of the war, when he returned home. In January, 1866, he married Susan Watkins, a native of Burnt Prairie Township and a daughter of Elias and Matilda (Williams) Watkins. After his marriage Mr. Gray settled on his present farm on sections 18 and 17, Burnt Prairie Township, where he and family reside. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have seven children—Alonzo L., born Jan. 17, 1867; Wesley W., born Aug. 20, 1868; Sarah H., born Feb. 17, 1870; Martha A., born April 20, 1873; Louisa W., born Dec. 25, 1876; Mary P., born Sept. 8, 1878; Thomas I., born June 5, 1881. Mr. Gray owns a fine farm of eighty acres, fitly under cultivation. In politics he is a Republican.

John L. Hadden was born in Carni Township, White Co., Ill., Feb. 24, 1852. His parents were Hardin and Clementine (Maddon) Hadden. His mother was a native of Tennessee. His father came to White County with his parents when a child. He was married here. He and his wife settled first in Carni Township on a farm, where they lived until 1864, when he moved on his farm in Burnt Prairie Township, where he died May, 1876. His wife still resides on the old homestead. They were members of the Christian

ANDREW JACKSON LEE

The following is all of the data that I have collected on the family of Andrew Jackson Lee. Quite a bit of the data was provided by Shirley Hanaford of Wolcottville, IN and Pearl King and her daughter, Barbara Landin, of Littleton, CO.

The domentation that I have consists of the following:

- 1 - Death Certificate for Andrew Jackson Lee
- 2 - Marriage Records, White County, IL by H. Vaught
- 3 - 1870 Census for White County, IL
- 4 - History of White County, IL pp 642-643
- 5 - Macedonia Cemetery, Northern Township Cemetery Book, Franklin County, IL
- 6 - Hamilton County, IL Cemeteries by H. Vaught
(This includes Macedonia Cemetery)
- 7 - Marriage Records, Hamilton County, IL
- 8 - Birth Records, Hamilton County, IL
- 9 - 1880 Census for White County, IL
- 10 - 1900 Census for White County, IL
- 11 - 1910 Census for White County, IL
- 12 - 1900 Census for Hamilton County, IL
- 13 - 1910 Census for Hamilton County, IL
- 14 - Funkhouser Genealogy by Frieda Wilson

Andrew Jackson Lee was born 20 JUL 1842 in White County, IL, the son of Peter and Polly Ann Braddy Lee, and died 10 SEP 1926 in Hamilton County, IL. (Death Certificate). He is buried in Macedonia Cemetery.

His first marriage on 09 MAR 1862 was to Mary McCarty in White County, IL. (Marriage Records, White Co., IL). She was daughter of William and Narrilla Elkins McCarty. I do not know if this marriage ended in divorce or her death.

On the 1870 census for White County, there was a boy, Andrew Jackson Lee, age 7, who was probably the son of the above marriage.

Andrew's second marriage was to Mary Funkhouser on 24 A APR 1867 in White County, IL with the ceremony performed by Rev. Lewis Hunsinger. (Marriage Records, White County, IL and 'History of White County, IL pp 642-643) Mary was born 26 APR 1849, died in 1932, and is buried in Macedonia Cemetery. She was daughter of Virgil and Nancy Hunsinger Funkhouser. (History of White County, IL) They were parents of eleven children:

(1A) - Rosetta Lee was born 1868 in White Co., IL and died sometime before the 1880 census.

(1B) - Nancy Lee was born 1874 and died in Paragould, AR. She was married on 04 SEP 1890 to John T. Blackford in White Co. IL. (Marriage Records, White Co., IL) John was born 1865, the son of John B. and Margaret Lee Blackford. (Margaret Lee was the daughter of James and Sarah Lee.)

1C - Peter Lee was born JULY 1876 in White Co., IL, died in 1966 and is buried in Macedonia Cemetery. Peter was married on 28 APR 1894 to Nancy Faughn in Hamilton Co., IL. (Hamilton Co., IL Marriage Records Lic. #715) Nancy was born NOV 1878, died 1975 and is buried in Macedonia Cemetery. She was daughter of Benjamin and ? Crellins Faughn. They were parents of:

2A - John A. Lee born NOV 1894.

2B - Katherine Lee was born 19 SEP 1896 in Hamilton Co., IL. (Birth Certificate #76, Hamilton Co., IL - Delayed and issued in 1941 on mother's affidavit.)

2C - Margaret Lee was born 29 OCT 1900 in Knights Prairie Twp., Hamilton County, IL. (Birth Certificate #77, Hamilton Co., IL - Delayed and issued in 1941 on mother's affidavit.)

2D - R. Odeill Lee was born 17 JUNE 1907, died 27 SEP 1910 and buried in Macedonia Cemetery. This was a female.

1D - Emma Lee was born 1878, died 1963 and buried Macedonia Cemetery. She married Frank (B. Franklin?) Gullic who was born 1878 and died 1947. Both Emma and Frank are buried in Macedonia Cemetery. They were probably the parents of three children:

2A - Edgar C. Gullic was born 1896 and on 27 AUG 1919 he married Nellie Goudy in White Co., IL. (Marriage Records, White Co., IL.)

Two small children are buried next to Frank and Emma at the Macedonia Cemetery and could possibly have been their children.

2B - Wallas P. Gullic (?) was born 1902 and died 1908.

2C - Ralph Gullic (?) was born 1905 and died 1909.

1E - Polly Ann Lee was born OCT 1872, (Marriage Records, White County, IL), died 1935 and is buried in Centerville Cemetery, White County, IL. (Tombstone shows birth year as 1871.) On 07 AUG 1890 she married Andrew J. Elliott. (Marriage Records, White Co., IL) Andrew was born 04 SEP 1865 in IL died in 1955 and is buried in Centerville Cemetery. He was son of Cyrus and Mark Hanks Elliott. They were parents of:

2A - Lulu Elliott was born JUNE 1892 and on 19 JUNE 1907 married Alonzo Darnell, son of John and Leda Hays Darnell. (Marriage Records, White Co., IL) They were parents of:

3A - Lena Darnell married Ernest Felty and were parents of:

4A - Delbert Felty

4B - Jewel Felty

4C - Ruby Felty

3B - Paul Darnell never married; died at age 35.

3C - Jack Darnell married Frieda Burkett. Divorced. They were parents of:

4A - Emily McCarthy

4B - Jerry Darnell; deceased

4C - Jim Darnell; deceased

4D - Bobby Darnell

3D - Cecil Darnell married Evelyn McLanis and they were parents of:

4A - Jackie Darnell

4B - Janet Darnell married Bud Leithier and they were parents of:

5A - Menda Leithier

5B - Cinda Leithier

3E - Jesse Darnell first married Dorothy Potter and they were parents of:

4A - Linda Darnell

Second Jesse married Berneice Thread and they were parents of:

4B - Darrel Darnell, twin

4C - Twin died at birth

3F - Ruth Darnell married Edward Knight and they were parents of:

4A - Juanita Pringle who had son:

5A - Jim Pringle

4B - Ronald Knight; deceased

4C - Mark Knight married Barbara York

4D - Wanda Knight married Scott Emry

3G - Helen Darnell married Jay T. Gwaltney, born 31 MAY 1912, son of James T. and Josie (Funkhouser) Gwaltney. They were parents of:

4A - Dianne Gwaltney; deceased

4B - Larry Jay Gwaltney, born 18 AUG 1948

4C - Jimmy Dale Gwaltney, born 03 DEC 1949 at Grayville, died 23 DEC 1978

4D - Brenda Kay Gwaltney, both 19 JULY 1957

3a - William Drake who currently lives in McLeansboro,
IL

1H - Roda/Rada Lee was born 28 JULY 1889 at Carmi, White Co., IL.
(Delayed birth record by brother, Peter Lee, shows year of
birth as 1890.) She died in 1962 and is buried in Macedonia
Cemetery. On 14 OCT 1909 she married Millard M. Sims.
(Marriage Records, Hamilton County, IL) He was born 1885,
son of Martin M. and Salina Barnett Sims, died 1967 and is
buried in Macedonia Cemetery. They were parents of:

2A - Randall Hubert Sims was born 22 JUNE 1910, at Dahlgren.
(Birth Records, Hamilton County, IL.)

2B - Hassell Lee Sims was born 14 SEP 1912. (Birth Records,
Hamilton County, IL)

2C - Lois Katherine Sims was born 04 OCT 1918. (Birth
Records, Hamilton County, IL)

2D - Juanita Fern Sims was born 23 APR 1925 at Macedonia.
(Birth Records, Franklin County, IL)

1I - Una Lee was born JULY 1887, died 1977 and buried at
Macedonia. She married James Oscar Braden, born 1880 and
died 1946 and buried at Macedonia Cemetery. No further
information on this couple.

1J - Daisy Lee was born 21 NOV 1892 at Macedonia. (Hamilton
County, IL Birth Records Book 308-4859 page 136).

It would appear that an infant was born and died sometime after
Roda was born as she was listed as the 8th child and Daisy was listed
as the 11th child. I do not know whether Una was 9th or 10th.

2B - John S. Elliott was born MAY 1896 and on 19 MAR 1916 married Cora Robinson, daughter of James and Paralee Edwards Robinson. (Marriage Records, White Co., IL)

3A - Ivan Elliott married Betty Gable.

4A - James Elliott

4B - Barbara Elliott

3B - Alvin Elliott never married.

2C - Mary Elliott was born JUNE 1899.

2D - Andrew Elliott was born circa 1903 and on 11 NOV 1926 married Laura Whetstone, daughter of William and Elizabeth Jones Whetstone. (Marriage Records, White Co., IL)

3A - Daughter died in infancy

2E - Una Elliott was born circa 1908; never married

2F - Addie Elliott was born 1910, married Kelly Fitzgerald.

2G - Mary Elliott first married Emory Carlie and they were parents of:

3A - Dalbert Carlie

3B - Wayne Carlie

3C - Donald Carlie

3D - Dorothy Carlie

Mary had several other marriages but no progeny. Last husband was Herb Hatcher of Enfield, IL.

(1F) - Virgil M. Lee was born SEP 1881 and in 1903 he married Jane Vise. They were parents of:

2A - Evan R. Lee was born 1904.

2B - Lucille E. Lee was born 1906.

2C - Virgil H. Lee was born 1909 or 1910.

(1G) - William Lee was born DEC 1884 and died 05 DEC 1969 in the Methodist Home, Lawrenceville, IL. In 1904 he married Bertha Sneed and were parents of three children:

2A - ? died before 1910 census per Pearl King.

2B - Buford G. Lee was born 1908.

2C - Carmen L. Lee was born 1910 and married ? Drake.

THE FUNKHOUSER FAMILY

Since we have traced the Cravens family only to Elijah, who was born in 1793, our interest is naturally aroused by the ancestors of Elijah's wife, Mary Funkhouser, the daughter of Margaret Young and Christopher Funkhouser. The following information was supplied in its entirety by our good friend, Esther C. Harris, of Fairfield, Illinois.

The Funkhouser family occupied a station of nobility in the history of Switzerland. One nobleman had a castle that was passed down through generations. The continual hereditary enemy of the Funkhousers were the Lionbergers. The quarrels of these two factions take up several pages in Switzerland's history and their descendants go back to the Helvetic's of Caesar's time.

More than two hundred and seventy years have passed since John and Christopher Funkhouser left Berne, Switzerland for America and finally settled in Virginia in 1700. A grandson of one of these men was also named Christopher Funkhouser, who was born in Fredericksburg, Virginia, in 1752. He married Margaret (Peggy) Young. They had ten children. He died in 1821 and his wife in 1823. As we stated their daughter, Mary (Polly) Funkhouser married Elijah Cravens.

Rather than going into the Funkhouser family tree, I feel it would be more interesting to just relate some of the interesting accounts of our ancestors.

Christopher Funkhouser moved from Virginia and laid out Morgantown, Kentucky in 1792. The town was not incorporated until January 1, 1813. He named the town after his kinsman, General Daniel Morgan, the famous leader of the riflemen in the Revolution. The town was located on 200 acres owned by Christopher, which was a grant given him for his service in the Revolutionary War. Prior to coming to Kentucky, he lived in Greenbrier County, Virginia from 1778-1789. His son, Robert Roland, was born there on May 5, 1789. Robert married Rachel Cross on October 20, 1812 in Logan County, Kentucky. Rachel was the daughter of Zachariah and Easter (Hetty) Johnson Cross. Her mother was Daniel Boone's niece.

Esther and Loren Harris discovered the small town of Funkhouser, Illinois near Vandalia. The tombstone of their great, great grandfather, John Funkhouser, was found in a nearby cemetery. He died in 1857 at the age of 71.

John Funkhouser came to southern Illinois from Kentucky in 1816. He brought 16 negro slaves with him. He built the first brick house in Wayne County. It is referred to as the John Carter Homestead and is located north-east of Burnt Prairie. (It is presently owned (in 1972) by a Hatterson.) He lived in Wayne County 25 years, and then moved to Effingham County.

Robert Roland Funkhouser, the brother of John, came to Gallatin County, Illinois, in 1817. He purchased the Saline Salt Works near Shawneetown. He revolutionized the salt industry and accumulated a large fortune. In 1819 he moved his family from Kentucky to Equality, Illinois.

Preston Lee Funkhouser was born in 1815 at Bowling Green, Kentucky. His parents, John and Elizabeth Newman Funkhouser, moved to Wayne County when he was a year old.

He attended the local schools and was a successful farmer. He started with 20 acres and at the time of his death owned about 1,400 acres. He purchased corn and hogs for shipment to New Orleans on the flatboats. He, Thomas Mc Knight and M. M. Wheeler made the first flat boat that ever descended the Wabash from this part of the country.

From 1840 to 1863, he was active in the Mercantile business in Burnt Prairie. His store was burned by Kentucky Civil War guerillas. He was known to be the largest land owner in the County. He was a Republican and highly esteemed by his fellow citizens. He died May 22, 1877 in Burnt Prairie.

His wife, Mary, was born in Scotland in 1816 and was the daughter of Alexander and Mary Stewart, also natives of Scotland. Stewarts lived in New Harmony, Indiana and moved to Burnt Prairie. While in Shawneetown to get salt, Stewart convinced John Funkhouser to move to Burnt Prairie. His son, Preston, later married Mary Stewart. Dr. Alexander Stewart and his wife were born in Perthshire, Scotland. He, in 1779 and she, in 1778. He was a veterinarian and while living in Glasgow, decided he wanted to come to America. George Flower, an early settler in Albion, Illinois, had been writing glowing accounts of America.

Mrs. Stewart was afraid to cross the ocean so Dr. Stewart moved his family to Edinburgh so she could become accustomed to seeing sailing vessels coming and going and perhaps overcome her fear. She finally agreed to go to America but left her five daughters with their grandparents.

After some time, the Stewarts in America decided to send for their daughters. A man was to come over with them and take care of them. On the way over, a storm blew their ship off course and only one of the three masts were left when it limped into port. The man in charge left the girls on the wharf and went after a buggy to haul their luggage. He disappeared with their money and their papers.

A local Doctor heard of the girls on the wharf and went down to help. When he arrived, they were afraid to talk but he soon learned their name and where their father went to school. It turned out that Dr. Stewart was an old school mate of his so he took the girls in. It took seven years for the parents and children to find each other.

Dr. Stewart settled in New Harmony, Indiana, which has quite an interesting history as an experiment in Socialism. He later homesteaded land near Burnt Prairie. The people from New Harmony would come to Illinois

on fine Arabian horses, bring their hounds and set fire to the prairie grass so they could see the deer. The grass was as tall as a man's shoulder and there were only a few scattered clumps of oak trees. This supposedly is where the name Burnt Prairie, Illinois originated.

MISCELLANEOUS INTERESTING NOTES:

There were skirmishes with the Indians when the Stewarts and early settlers first came. There was a fort at New Harmony and a larger one near Carmi.

From Robert Owens diary: 'Dr. Stewart just returned from Natches. Among the questions asked were "How are slaves selling?" Dr. Stewart answered, "One sold for \$500 - a female." '

John Funkhouser enlisted in Company "A" of the 98th Illinois Volunteer Infantry under Capt. E. P. Turner. He was promoted from Private to Captain within 6 months. He enlisted on Aug. 9, 1862 and was discharged in January, 1865, when he was hurt when his horse fell on him. He fought in the following battles: Stone River, Chicamauga, Mission Ridge and the Atlanta Campaign.

In 1775 220,000 people entered Kentucky.

regional development and planning for the Greater Wabash Regional Planning Commission, is assisting in the application for the City of Fairfield and will be here to preside over the two public meetings.

The City of Fairfield has already filed a letter on intent, on seeking the grant, the Press was told.

\$489 ON TREE OF LIGHTS

Mrs. Bessie Dyball said \$489 was donated for the Hands for Handicapped Tree of Lights. The money will be applied towards the fund for a home for the handicapped. This fund has now reached \$13,000.

Grand Opening

Another new store in Southern Gardens Shopping Center will hold its official grand opening Wednesday.

To Saw Board

Coast to Coast Hardware will hold a "ribbon cutting" at 10 a.m., but, in this case, it will actually be a board sawing to signify the opening of the hardware store.

Jim Corrie, owner and manager of the Coast to Coast

Saturday.

Shopping Center Drug Store Expected To Open January 15

The Country Drugs pharmacy in the Southern Gardens Shopping Center is now expected to open around Jan. 15.

The Press learned that the Super D drug store chain out of Memphis, Tenn., has been conducting interviews with potential managers of the new drug store at Sikeston, Mo., this past week, including one in-

A '67 GMC pickup westbound

terview conducted as late as Friday. The firm has a regional office and warehouse there.

To Name Manager

The new drug store manager is expected to be named this week. He will be a registered pharmacist, the Press was told.

The building, the northernmost in the shopping center complex, is ready for occupancy, according to John Purcell, of Purcell Development Company, which handled the interior work.

This will be the first drug store operation in Illinois for Super D. Mr. Purcell told the Press, and all of the chain's drug stores in Illinois will be known as Country Drug Stores. The firm operates up to 200 drug stores in many southern states and in Missouri and Indiana.

Originally, the drug store had hoped to open early in December, but final preparations could not be completed in time, and decision

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pavement, about 250 feet west of the crossroads. Its truck bed was torn off and lay about 15 feet west of the truck. Damage was put at \$1,000.

A '68 Chevy pickup, east-bound and driven by Michael D. Hollett, 24, son of the Marion Holletts, Fairfield, also ended north of the pavement, coming to rest on its right side, about 90 feet east of the crossroads. The truck, owned by James Gray, of Springerton, was a total loss.

A state police report filed at Albion stated that Hollett was across the center line when the collision occurred.

Most Seriously Injured

Neaville appears the most seriously injured. He sustained a fractured knee cap, a badly lacerated ear, leg lacerations and multiple cuts and bruises. Neaville was first taken to Memorial Hospital and admitted for treatment, but on Sunday was transferred to

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MR. HUBBLE ILL

Everett Hubble became very ill last week with a heart condition and on Thursday was admitted to Memorial hospital.

He and Mrs. Hubble were planning to leave this week for a sojourn in Florida but had to cancel the trip on the advice of their doctor.

Staff Changes At The Press — Editor

T. O. Mathews announced January 1 that he is stepping down as editor of the Wayne County Press after more than 33 years service.

Jack Vertrees, veteran Press newsman, and news editor of the 112-year-old publication, moves into the editor's chair.

In the same action, Tom Mathews, Jr., assumes the role of news editor and his brother, Preston Mathews, becomes the newspaper's business manager.

C. H. Mathews and William R. Temple will continue to direct the newspaper's advertising department.

Won't Quit

In making the announcement, Mr. Mathews, Sr., emphasized that he will in no way be retiring

from the business.

"Mr. Vertrees has been exercising the duties of editor for a long time," he explained "and it is merely placing the title where it belongs."

"I am pleased to see this aggressive young team assuming more responsibility with the newspaper," he continued.

Mr. Mathews, Sr., will continue to perform a host of other duties around the newspaper office. He has held the editor's post for 33 years and 4 months, just six months short of the record set by his old boss, the late E. H. Childress. He has been with the newspaper nearly 50 years. Under his editorship, the newspaper has grown from an eight-page paper, once-a-

week to a publication currently producing from 40 to 60 pages a week on a Monday-Thursday basis. Circulation has increased from 3000 to in excess of 8000.

Veteran Newsman

Mr. Vertrees, a Fairfield native, son of Mrs. Henry Vertrees, here, has been with the newspaper over 25 years, having begun his editorial duties here on March 31, 1951, coming here from the Hancock County Journal at Carthage where he worked for 2½ years. He is an honor graduate of the School of Communications of the University of Illinois with the class of 1948. He is 53 years old. His wife is the former Kay Cox, daughter of Mrs. Leland R.

Cox, here. They have daughter, Jill, age 14. All members of the First Church.

Young Tom Mathews, 33 years old and came to newspaper seven years from the Evansville Courier after receiving his Journalism degree at Murray State.

Three other persons served as the newspaper editor in its long history of continuous publication: founder, David Wright Barlow; William M. Goudy and E. Childress. On another appears a story giving further history of newspaper, now recognize one of the largest circulation small town publication in Illinois.

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office buildings.

Voting for the alteration were
Joe Merritt, Ferdie Dickey,
Carson Stanley, Steve Clay,
Murray Hill and zoning officer
Dale Matthews

The principal streets zoned B-
3 are Main, Delaware, and
South First Street—the main
arteries which traffic moves
through Fairfield, Matthews
said.

Friend Well Surveys pur-
chased the West Main Street
property from the late C. E.
Vick. The property was for-

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Memorial Hospital shows that
there were six births at the
hospital during December
four girls and two boys

The requirement to win the

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which resulted in several false
alarm calls.

7 the year before

Also greatly increased were
emergency rescue calls—4 last

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May Open New Family Recreation Center

A restaurant, a flea market
or a family recreation spot
these are the ideas which
John Clymer, of Geff, has for

the building at 215 East Main
which he has leased from
James H. Cox

This is the east half of the
former Gamble Hardware
Store, which has recently quit
business. Mr. Cox has pur-
chased the building from the
Estate of the late C. Leo Vick.
Clarence Scott is owner of the
west half of the Gamble Store
location.

Planned Restaurant

Mr. Clymer a month ago
revealed to the Press that he
planned a restaurant at the new
location, along with a flea
market to be operated in a
portion of the building.

But the fact that he has taken
a lease on the restaurant at the
new 15th truck stop near the Rt.
45 interchange north of Mill

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so Diabetes, Blood Pressure

Glaucoma Tests Wednesday

ee glaucoma-diabetes and
pressure screening will be
cted in Fairfield Thur-
morning.

public is invited to the
ing to be staged by the
eld Lions Club at the city
om 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

In Van And City Hall

C. J. Jannings, Lions
nan for the project, said
laucoma testing will be
n a large van to be located

on the city parking lot west of
city hall, with the Lions of
Illinois Foundation and the
University of Illinois Dept. of
Ophthalmology furnishing a
doctor for the glaucoma eye
testing.

Dr. Jannings said that Lions
members and their wives will
assist a group of local nurses in
doing the diabetes and blood
pressure testing in the large
city hall room.

"This testing is absolutely

free, and provides accurate
testing on three important
health problems—glaucoma,
diabetes and blood pressure,
and we're hoping for a big
turnout," Dr. Jannings told the
Press.

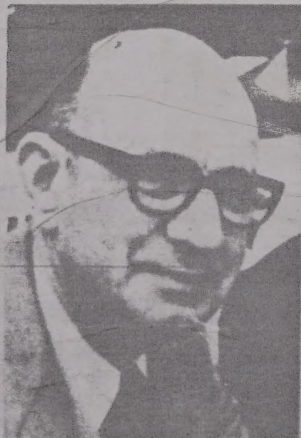
The Lions have conducted
such free clinics here in the
past, with good response from
the public.

Proclaims Special Day

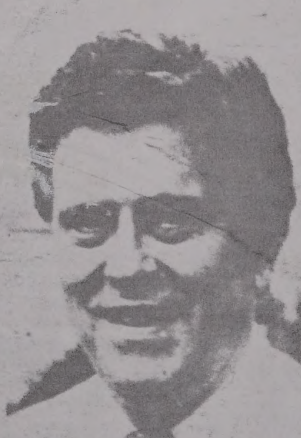
Mayor Walt Jones has

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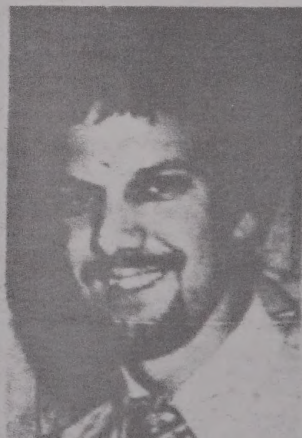
tor T. O. Mathews Steps Down



T. O. MATHEWS



JACK W. VERTREES



TOM MATHEWS, JR.

iii. Earl Horton Moore, son of Wm. Presley Moore, grandson of 1st Lt. Joseph and Mary Jane (Funkhouser) Moore was born 14 Jan 1837 in Marvin, Kansas died in Sacramento, California 26 April 1937. No children.

****Note: On preceding page Robert Funkhouser Cross, son of Oscar Reeves and Mary Ellen (Moore) Cross, and grandson of 1st Lt. Joseph and Mary Jane (Funkhouser) Moore was born 1876 and died 1958. He married May Larkin. Their children are: i. Geraldine Cross born 1904, a school teacher for many years, ii. Robert Funkhouser Cross Jr. born 1912, July 31st, and who married Dorothy Van Waggenon. They have three children, Robert Funkhouser Cross III (incidentally this child's great great grand father was Robert Funkhouser Cross born 1814 died 1864; but they skipped a generation by naming a son Oscar Reeves Cross started over again by naming a grandson Robert Funkhouser Cross I born 1876.) child ii of Robert F. and Dorothy (Vanwaggenon) Cross is Jane Helen Cross, and child iii is William Douglas Cross.

iii. Florence Cross daughter of Robert Funkhouser Cross and his wife May (Larkin) Cross married W. F. Cote their children are: Bruce Dennis Cote b. 12 Aug 1941, Mary Margaret Cote b. 21 Oct 1942, Linda Jane Cote b. 22 Mar 1945, and David Larkin Cote 26 May 1945

iv. Chester Holland Cross, son of Robert Funkhouser Cross and May Larkin Cross married Dorothy Hideoer and they have Michael Richard Cross b. 23 Dec 1944 and John Larkin Cross born 26 May 1948.

Elizabeth Adeline Moore, daughter of Mary Jane Funkhouser and 1st Lt. Joseph Moore was born 1854. She married Mitchell Campbell and they had Paul Campbell, Jesse (Campbell) Garrison, and John Campbell, who married Pearl Garrison and they had Martha, deceased, born about the same time as I was, 1908; then Bert Campbell living in White County, Louis Campbell killed while in the Armed forces of the U. S., and Ralph Campbell, living in White County.

184c John Preston Moore, son of Mary Jane Funkhouser and 1st Lt. Joseph Moore was born 1856 in Effingham County, Illinois died 1927 in Wayne County, Illinois. He married Esther Hunsinger 12 March 1878 in White County, Illinois. Esther was the daughter of Ezekiel Hunsinger who was the grandson of Mathias Hunsinger who came from Germany when he was 21 years old. Ezekiel Hunsinger's grandfather on his mother's side was John Vaught who was a Revolutionary War soldier. I joined D.A.R. through his proven records. Esther (Hunsinger) Moore was born 17 Aug 1857, died August 18, 1939. Esther's father, Ezekiel Hunsinger was a prosperous farmer in White County, trying soil builders that are now used profusely. He acquired over 1,000 acres of land. Esther and her husband acquired some 700 acres of land in Wayne County, Ill. and bought and shipped livestock and products to city markets. Esther (Hunsinger) Moore attended the old Presbyterian Academy in Enfield, Illinois. Esther and John Moore kept what we now call employees. They called them hired girls and hired hands. They also had two tenant houses on their farm where the hired hands lived with their families. The hired help took their noon meal in Esther's home around a large dining room table. They built their 8 room house in 1890.

Please return Mary 1st husband later she mar. Charles Briggs, found dead of him & Mary in Ohio Co. Ky when working on Census

James T. Funkhouser, Muhlenberg County, Ky. Born 8-14-1825, son of Young and Mary (Cross) Funkhouser. Young came from Virginia. Mary came from Ky. In 1819 They came to White County and settled on a farm in Burnt Prairie Township. James married Mary Hunsinger 11-23-1845 WHITE CO. ILL. MAR. REC. BY SEHEIT REEVES

Virgil Funkhouser b. 9-9-1819 son of Isaac and Mary (Young) Funkhouser. Funkhousers were natives of Kentucky.

1910 WHITE - 8.30

L/w S.I. & SOSIE GUALMEY

James T. Thompson, member, Kentucky, 1811-1812, son of
Young and Mary (Cass) Thompson. Young came from Virginia
in 1811. They came to White County and settled on a farm in north
Kentucky. James married Mary Thompson 11-1-1812.

Virginia Thompson, 1811-1812, son of James and Mary (Cass) Thompson.
Thompson was member of Kentucky.

1811-1812

James T. Thompson

See under Eliza Ann Funkhouser
for desc.

Elijah S. Fulkerson was born in Mercer County, Ind., April 20, 1839. His parents were Fulkard and Polly (Coleman) Fulkerson. They settled in White County in 1819, and he was one of the first to build a horse-mill. He and wife were members of the Baptist church, and it was in his house that the first Baptist services and church in Burnt Prairie Township were organized. He and wife had a family of seven sons and one daughter. Elijah S. was the youngest. His father, after remaining in White County some years, removed to Indiana and thence to Kentucky, and when Elijah was eighteen, in 1857, returned to White County and settled in Burnt Prairie. He lived on the farm with his father until his marriage to Emeline Hunsinger, Oct. 5, 1858. She was born in Burnt Prairie Township, and was a daughter of Mathias and Eliza A. (Funkhouser) Hunsinger. After his marriage he settled on a farm in Burnt Prairie Township, and has resided in this township ever since. He and wife had a family of four children—Mary E., born Aug. 5, 1859, died Nov. 4, 1864; William H., born Feb. 3, 1861; Mathias D., born Jan. 8, 1863; Charles E., born Jan. 7, 1865. Mrs. Fulkerson died Jan. 23, 1865. Mr. Fulkerson then married, June 20, 1865, Emma Vaught, who was born on the same farm where she and family now reside, May 23, 1846. She was a daughter of Willis and Eliza A. (Funkhouser) Vaught. Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson are members of the Missionary Baptist church. They have had a family of nine children—Eliza A., born June 23, 1867; Mary C., born March 20, 1870; Augustus O., born Dec. 5, 1872; Geo. P., born Nov. 7, 1875; Martin W., born April 28, 1878; Mattie E., born Feb. 19, 1881. Mr. Fulkerson owns a fine farm of 200 acres, 180 under cultivation. At the outbreaking of the late Rebellion he enlisted in August, 1861, in Company C, Fortieth Illinois Infantry, and remained in the service until January, 1862, when he was discharged on account of sickness. Politically he is a Conservative Democrat; cast his first vote for Douglas.

Henry C. Fulkerson was born in Olive County, Ky., Feb. 4, 1819. His parents were Fulkard and Polly (Coleman) Fulkerson. Henry C. was their eldest child, and was four or five years of age when his parents came to White County, Ill. The family settled in Burnt Prairie Township, near Liberty. When Henry C. was sixteen or seventeen he removed with his parents to Clark County, Ind., where he married Polly Williams, Oct. 25, 1841. She was born in Scott County, Ind., Feb. 26, 1824, and was a daughter of

Julia and Susan (Kimberlan) Williams. In 1852 Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson moved to Burnt Prairie Township, White County, Ill., and settled on the farm where he still reside, on sections 9, 10, 15 and 16, where he owns 480 acres of land, 380 under cultivation. Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson are members of the Missionary Baptist church. They have had a family of nine children—Mary J., born Aug. 18, 1842, married William Majors; William J., born Aug. 27, 1843, married Alice Vaught; John, born July 11, 1847, married Caroline Funkhouser; Percilla A., born July 25, 1851, married Thomas Vaught; George W., born Oct. 23, 1853, died in April, 1856; Martin T., born May 17, 1856, married Evaline Hood; Emeline, born Oct. 25, 1859; Adeline, born Nov. 15, 1861; Kate, born Feb. 18, 1865. Politically Mr. Fulkerson is a Democrat.

William J. Fulkerson was born in Scott County, Ind., Aug. 27, 1843. His parents were Henry C. and Mary (Williams) Fulkerson. His father was born in Kentucky, and when four or five years of age came with his parents to White County, Ill., and when eighteen years of age his parents removed to Scott County, where he was married. He and wife are members of the Missionary Baptist church. They have had a family of nine children. William J. was the second child and oldest son. When seven years of age he came with his parents to Burnt Prairie Township, White County, and settled on a farm within a mile of where he now lives. He remained on this old farm until his marriage with Alice Vaught, Oct. 9, 1864. She was born in Mill Shoals Township, April 8, 1846, and was a daughter of William and Margaret (George) Vaught. After his marriage Mr. Fulkerson settled on section 9, Burnt Prairie Township, where he owns a fine farm of 180 acres, ninety acres under cultivation. Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson are both members of the Missionary Baptist church. They have had a family of seven children—George F., born Sept. 16, 1865; John T., born Sept. 27, 1867; Minnie D., born Feb. 27, 1870; Clara B., born March 24, 1872; Charles E., born April 14, 1874; Samuel W., born Sept. 15, 1876, and William H., born Oct. 19, 1880. Politically Mr. Fulkerson is a Democrat.

James T. Funkhouser was born in Muhlenburg County, Ky., Aug. 14, 1825. His parents were Young and Mary (Cross) Funkhouser, natives of Virginia and Kentucky respectively. In 1819 they came to White County, Ill., and settled on a farm in Burnt Prairie Township. It was while they were in Kentucky on a visit that

gunshot wound, in the face, at Duck Branch, S. C., February, 1865. In all, the Colonel was in twenty-seven battles, besides numerous skirmishes, and was with Sherman on the march to the sea; also at the grand review at Washington. Since returning from the service, he has been on his present farm, where he is engaged in raising of fruit, grass and general farming. July 9, 1865, he was married in this county to Miss Lura Bradley, who was born in Meigs County, Ohio, and is the

daughter of Rev. John W. Bradley, who, for thirty years, was a minister of the Christian Church. He died February 13, 1877. Col. and Mrs. Weems have three children living and one dead, viz., Harry L., George M., Bertha May, and Lewis, deceased. The Colonel is member of I. N. Haynie Post, No. 333, G. A. R., of Johnsonville. He and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In politics, he is a staunch Republican, and has held various township offices.

LEECH TOWNSHIP.

W. P. CRAVENS, farmer, P. O. Burnt Prairie, was born January 29, 1847, in White County, Ill., son of Y. B. Cravens, a native of Kentucky, and a farmer by occupation. He came to White County in an early day, and is yet living in Liberty. His father was Elijah Cravens. The mother of our subject was Jane (Rhodes) Cravens, a native of Kentucky. She is yet living, and is the mother of eleven children. Our subject went to school in White County. In 1871, he went to Osage Mission, Kan., near which place he was joined in matrimony to Sue Paffenbarger, a native of Ohio, born in 1848. She is a daughter of George W. Paffenbarger, a native of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Cravens is the mother of four children now living, viz.: Leota, Minnie, Will B. and Cloyd W. Mr. and Mrs. Cravens are religiously connected with the M. E. Church. He has a farm of eighty acres, which he keeps in a high state of cultivation. He has been Township Collector for two terms, and Township Assessor one term. The A., F. & A. M. and also the A. O. U. W. fraternities claim him as one of their active members. Mr.

Cravens may be classed among the most intelligent citizens of Leech Township.

JOHN J. FUNKHOUSER, farmer, P. O. Burnt Prairie, was born in this township on November 5, 1842, and is a son of Preston L. and Mary (Stewart) Funkhouser. The grandfather of our subject was John Funkhouser, who was a native of Kentucky, but was of Old Virginia stock, and was related to the family of Gen. Lee. He married Elizabeth Newman, also a native of that State, and then (1816) came to Wayne County. He brought with him sixteen negro slaves, which he afterward freed, upon the admission of Illinois into the Union as a State. He lived in this county for upward of twenty-five years, and then went to Effingham County, where both he and his wife died at a good old age. The father of our subject was born near Bowling Green, Ky., on October 6, 1815, and was not quite a year old when his father moved to this county. He attended the old subscription schools, and in early life gave his attention to farming, starting with twenty acres. He soon amassed a very large body of land, and at the time of



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his death owned about 1,400 acres. He also bought corn and hogs for the New Orleans market, and would ship his produce by flat-boat to destination. He would supervise the matter himself, and often made the journey himself. He, assisted by Thomas McKnight and M. M. Wheeler, made the first flat-boat that ever descended the Wabash from this part of the country. He would make from three to four trips a year, and made it quite profitable. In 1840, he commenced to sell goods at Burnt Prairie, and followed the mercantile business until 1863, when his store was burned by outlaws from Kentucky. While in business in this county, he sold more goods than any other man in it. In every way he was in his day one of the foremost men of the county. Among other things worthy of note concerning him was the fact that he built the first brick house in the county in 1830. Starting from but a very small farm, he was at one time said to be the largest land-owner in the county. He was a member of the Republican party, but was no office seeker or holder. He was, however, deeply esteemed by his fellow-citizens, and his demise was deeply mourned by them. He breathed his last at his home in Burnt Prairie on May 22, 1877, and was at the time of his death a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The mother of our subject was born in Scotland in 1816, and was a daughter of Alexander and Mary (Steward) Stewart, also natives of Scotland. She is yet living in Burnt Prairie, and is the mother of four living children, viz.: John J. (our subject), Adeline Hughey, Alex. M. (a lawyer in St. Louis), and Alice G. Roy. The common schools of this county furnished our subject his means of education, and his whole life here has been devoted to the tilling of the soil, and at present owns 540 acres of land. Mr. Funkhouser was married

in Knoxville, Tenn., to Hattie McGanghey. This lady died in 1869, and he was afterward married to Miss Ella R. Skeavington, a daughter of Joseph and Eliza (Walker) Skeavington, natives of Edwards County, Ill., but of English descent. This lady was born in 1852, and is the mother of five children, viz.: Hattie A., Bertha, Mary E., Preston L. and Lucy. On August 9, 1862, our subject enlisted in Company A, of the Ninety-eighth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, Capt. E. P. Turner. Enlisting as private, after three months' service he was promoted to Adjutant of the regiment, and at the end of six months was elected Captain. In June, 1863, the regiment was mounted, and he served up until January, 1865, when he was hurt by his horse falling on him, and he was honorably discharged. Among the battles in which he participated were those of Stone River, Chickamauga, Mission Ridge and Atlanta campaign, besides many smaller skirmishes. Both Mr. and Mrs. F. are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He is a member of Burnt Prairie Lodge, No. 668, A. F. & A. M. He is at present serving as Township Supervisor. In politics, he is a Democrat.

MRS. ELIZABETH HARRIS, Burnt Prairie, was born August 16, 1822, in Breckinridge County, Ky. She is a daughter of Samuel Shrewsbury, a native of Virginia. He came to Wayne County, Ill., January 14, 1841, and, after raising one crop, moved to White County, where he died. His father, Dabney Shrewsbury was born and died in Virginia. The mother of our subject, Polly (Kurrens) Shrewsbury, was a native of North Carolina. She died in Wayne County, leaving four children—Elizabeth (our subject), Minerva Palmer, Mary Meeks and Nancy S. Harlan. Our subject was reared in Kentucky. She came to Illinois with her par-

let them know

It is a common mistake to think of the church as a building. It is not. It is a community of people who are united by their faith in Jesus Christ. The church is the body of Christ, and we are its members. We are called to live in love and unity, and to share the good news of the gospel with all who hear it. This is the mission of the church, and it is our responsibility as Christians to fulfill it. We must not be content with simply attending church services. We must also be active in our faith, serving others and sharing our love with the world. The church is not a place where we go to find God. God is always with us, and we must seek to know Him more fully. The church is a place where we can find each other, support one another, and grow in our faith. It is a place where we can experience the love and grace of God. Let us strive to be a church that is truly a community of love and unity, and that is committed to the mission of the gospel.

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Resolved, That the Governor of this State be respectfully requested to forward to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, a copy of this preamble and resolutions.

On motion of Mr. Hoffman,

The preamble and resolutions were laid on the table.

Mr. Skinner submitted for adoption the following resolution; which was read, viz:

Resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring herin, That a joint select committee, consisting of one on the part of the Senate and two on the part of the House, be selected from each Judicial Circuit, making twenty-seven in all, be appointed to prepare and report a bill providing for an apportionment of representation in this State, under the late census; when,

On motion of Mr. Omelevy,

Said resolution was laid on the table.

WYLAIS H. CHAPMAN, a Representative from the county of Marquette, came forward, was qualified, and took his seat.

Mr. Dana submitted for adoption the following resolutions; which were read, viz:

Resolved by the General Assembly of Illinois, That we heartily approve of the message of the Hon. James K. Polk, President of the United States, vetoing the bill passed at the last session of Congress of the United States, making appropriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors.

Resolved further, That the course of the President of the United States in compromising the Oregon controversy, and in fixing the line of boundary on the forty-ninth degree, after asserting that our title up to fifty-four degrees and forty minutes was clear and unquestionable, and needs the entire approbation of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois.

Pending the question on their adoption,

On motion,

The House adjourned until 2 o'clock, P. M.

TWO O'CLOCK, P. M.

House met pursuant to adjournment.

On motion of Mr. McDowell,

Ordered, That the Clerk inform the Senate that the House are now ready to receive them in the hall of the House, to proceed to the election of United States Senator.

On motion of Mr. Denning,

A call of the House was ordered; and after proceeding therein for some time,

On his further motion,

The proceedings under the call were dispensed with. The Senate, preceded by their Speaker, entered the Hall of the House, and took seats assigned them.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives announced that the two Houses had convened in joint assembly, to elect a United States Senator, to serve for six years from the fourth of March next.

Mr. Morris, of the House of Representatives, nominated STEPHEN A. WELLS, of Adams county, as a candidate.

Mr. Wells, of the Senate, nominated CYRUS EDWARDS of Madison county.

The rolls of the two Houses being called over, it appeared that, STEPHEN A. DODGESS had received one hundred votes.

CYRUS EDWARDS had received forty-five votes.

Scattering, two votes.

Those who voted for Mr. Douglass are,

Messrs. Allen, Brown, Catlin, Cawley, Davis of Massac, Dennis, Dougherty, Dunlap, Henry, Judd, Levinson, McMillan, McRoberts, Markley, Matson, Morrison, Redlick, Sangster, Smith, Stevenson, Sutphin, Sweet, Warren and Wilcox, of the Senate; and, Messrs. Bailey of Brown, Bailey of Fulton, Barber, Bragg, Boykin, Cantrell, Casey, Caswell, Chapman, Creel, Cockle, Cunningham, Davis, Dawson, Denning, Eddy, Eldry, Elin, Epperson, Erwin, Everett, Fry, Funkhouser, Glenn, Griffith, Glover, Grubb, Harrington, Hansford, Harpole, Hart, Hayes, Hendry, Hick, Higgins, Hodges, Janney, Johnson, Kretzinger, Kinney, Little of Fulton, Little of Will, Logan of Jackson, Long, McDowell, Mann, Marshall, Martin, Miller, Morris, Morrison of Monroe, Morton, O'Connor, Omelevy, Peison, Prevot, Reynolds, Robinson of McLean, Rhodes, Rutledge, Stanley, Seelhorn, Sherman, Stickney, Stone, Skinner, Swing, Shoemab, Stokes, Shumway, Thomas of Brown, Turner, Underwood, Williamson, White, Wynne and Mr. Speaker, of the House of Representatives.

Those who voted for Mr. Edwards, are,

Messrs. Allison, Bond, Constable, Denny, Edwards, Hanson, Killpatrick, Miller, Noble, Powers and Wells, of the Senate; and Messrs. Ayberg, Bailey of Rock Island, Blakeman, Brown, Buckley, Campbell, Casswell, Cross, Cummings, Curtis, Dana, D'Wolf, Gilmore, Hadman, Logan of Sangamon, Larkins, McConnell, Minor, Morrison of Hancock, Pickering, Remann, Robb, Robinson of Menard, Stark, Smith, Stockey, Thomas of Morgan, Tucker, Wardlaw, Watson, West, Wright, Wilcox and Williams.

Mr. Byrd of the House, voted for J. R. Jones.

Mr. Linder of the House, voted for Thomas A. Browne.

The Speaker thereupon declared Stephen A. Douglass to be duly elected Senator to the Congress of the United States, for six years from the fourth of March next.

The Senate then withdrew; when,

On motion,

The House adjourned.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1846.

House met pursuant to adjournment.

Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Bailey.

Mr. Lister of Fulton, presented the petition of Asa Lee Davidson and others, citizens of Fulton county, praying the passage of a law to prevent the ploughing up of roads, streets and alleys, under pretence of scouring ploughs, without reading; was, on his motion, referred to the committee on State Roads.



Ordered that the clerk inform the Senate thereof.

On motion of Mr. McClun,

The House adjourned till 10 minutes to 3 o'clock, P. M.

THREE O'CLOCK, P. M.

House met, pursuant to adjournment.

Mr. Moulton offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the clerk of the House inform the Senate that the House of Representatives is now ready to receive them in joint session for the purpose of balloting for a United States Senator.

The Senate, preceded by its speaker, having taken the seats assigned.

Mr. Gillespie, of the Senate, moved a call of the Senate, when the following senators answered to their names:

Messrs. Adams of Kane, Adams of Stephenson, Arnold, Bryan, Oka Campbell, Cook, Corbier, Davis, Deirich, Gillespie, Graham, Jennings, Judd, Kykendall, Morton, Morrison, O'Keen, O'Keen, Palmer, Ruggles, Talcott, Watson.—25.

On motion of Mr. Logan,

A call of the House was ordered, and the following members answered to their names:

Messrs. Allen of Williamson, Allen of Madison, Baker, Babcock, Bennett, Boal, Bradford, Brown of Scott, Brown of Knox, Cline, Courtney, Day, Deborn, Digging, Dunlap, Foss, Foster, Funkhouser, Gray, Grove, Gregg, Hadden, Henry, Henderson, Higbee, Hills, Hinch, Holbrook, Hosmer, Hopkins, Holiday, Jones, Johns, Kinney, Lawrence, Lee, Little, Logan, Lovejoy, Lyman, Martin, Masters, McClure, McClun, McCrillis, McClain, McDonald, Morrison, Moulton, Parks of Logan, Parks of Will, Patton, Pinkney, Preston, Pursley, Rawlings, Richmond of Montgomery, Richmond of Shelby, Richmond of Cook, Ribblett, Rice, Sams, Sargent, Seeborn, Strawn, Sullivan, Swan, Tanner, Trapp, Walker, Waters, Wheeler, Mr. Speaker.—41.

The Speaker of the House announced that the two houses had convened in joint session for the purpose of electing a United States Senator, to serve six years, from the 4th day of March next.

Mr. Graham, of the Senate, nominated Jas. Shields of Belleville, St. Clair county.
Mr. Palmer, of the Senate, nominated Lyman Trumbull of Madison county.
Mr. Logan, of the House, nominated Abraham Lincoln of Sangamon county.
Mr. Dunlap, of the House, nominated Archibald Williams of Adams county.
Mr. Gray, of the House, nominated Joel A. Matteson of Will county.
Mr. Richmond, of Cook, of the House, nominated W. B. Ogden of Cook county.
Mr. Gillespie, of the Senate, nominated Cyrus Edwards of Madison county.
Mr. Arnold, of the Senate, nominated Wm. Kellogg of Fulton county.

The rolls of the two houses being called, it appeared that

James Shields received	41	votes
Abraham Lincoln	-	-
Lyman Trumbull	5	-
William B. Ogden	1	-
Joel A. Matteson	1	-
William Kellogg	1	-

Gustavus Koerner received 2 votes.
Cyrus Edwards 1
Orlando B. Ficklin 1
William A. Denning 1

Those voting for James Shields are,

Messrs. Bryan, Cullin, Campbell, Corbier, Davis,	Messrs. Deirich, Graham, Jennings, Kykendall, Morton,	Messrs. Morrison, O'Keen, O'Keen, Sutphin,
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Of the Senate, and

Messrs. Allen of Williamson, Bennett, Bradford, Brown of Scott, Cline, Courtney, Deborn, Digging, Dunlap, Foss, Foster, Funkhouser, Gray, Grove, Gregg, Hadden, Henry, Henderson, Higbee,	Messrs. Hinch, Hosmer, Holiday, Jones, Johns, Kinney, Lawrence, Lee, Little, Logan, Lovejoy, Lyman, Martin, Masters, McClure, McClun, McCrillis, McClain, McDonald, Morrison,	Messrs. Moulton, Patton, Pinkney, Preston, Pursley, Rawlings, Richmond of Montgomery, Richmond of Shelby, Richmond of Cook, Ribblett, Rice, Sams, Sargent, Seeborn, Strawn, Sullivan, Swan, Tanner, Trapp, Walker, Waters, Wheeler, Mr. Speaker,
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Of the House of Representatives.

Those voting for Abraham Lincoln are,

Messrs. Adams of Kane, Adams of Stephenson, Arnold,	Messrs. Gregg, Huggles,	Messrs. Talcott, Watson,
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Of the Senate, and

Messrs. Boal, Courtney, Day, Deborn, Digging, Dunlap, Foss, Foster, Funkhouser, Gray, Grove, Gregg, Hadden, Henry, Henderson, Hills,	Messrs. Holbrook, Jones, Johns, Kinney, Lawrence, Lee, Little, Logan, Lovejoy, Lyman, Martin, Masters, McClure, McClun, McCrillis, McClain, McDonald, Morrison, Parks of Logan, Parks of Will,	Messrs. Pinkney, Richmond of Cook, Ribblett, Rice, Sams, Sargent, Seeborn, Strawn, Sullivan, Swan, Tanner, Trapp, Walker, Waters, Wheeler, Mr. Speaker,
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Of the House of Representatives.

Those voting for Lyman Trumbull are, Messrs. Cook, Judd and Palmer, of the Senate, and

Messrs. Allen of Madison, and Baker, of the House of Representatives.
Mr. Patton, of the House, voted for Mr. Ogden.
Mr. Gray, of the House, voted for Mr. Kellogg.
Mr. Babcock, of the House, voted for O. B. Ficklin.
Mr. Hopkins, of the House, voted for William A. Denning.
Mr. Sams, of the House, voted for Gustavus Koerner.
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Department of Chemistry
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Whole number of votes cast, 99. Necessary for a choice, 50.
No candidate having received that number, the two houses proceeded to a second time. The rolls of the two houses being called,

James Shields received	
Abraham Lincoln,	-
Lyman Trumbull,	-
Martin P. Sweet,	-
J. A. Matteson,	-
O. B. Ficklin,	-
Arctibald Williams,	-
Wm. A. Denning,	-
Gustavus Koerner,	-
	41 votes.

Those voting for Mr. Shields are,

Messrs.	Messrs.
Bryen,	Detrich,
Co det,	Gr ham,
Campbell,	Jerry,
Davis,	Kunkendall,
	Morton,

Of the Senate, and

Messrs.	Messrs.
Allen of Williamson,	Hinch,
Bennett,	Holbrook,
Barnard,	Holbrook,
Brown of Scott,	Johnson,
Cline,	Johnson,
D arborn,	McCrillis,
Funkhouser,	McCrillis,
Greer,	McCrillis,
Higbet,	McCrillis,
	Morrison,

Of the House of Representatives.

Those voting for Mr. Lincoln are,

Messrs.	Messrs.
Adams of Kane,	Gage,
Adams of Stephenson,	Gillispie,
Arnold,	Ruggles,

Of the Senate, and

Messrs.	Messrs.
Babcock,	Hill,
Boal,	Holbrook,
Brown of Knox,	Johnson,
Courtney,	Johnson,
Diering,	Johnson,
Donald,	Johnson,
Foss,	Johnson,
Grove,	Johnson,
Greer,	Johnson,
Hackney,	Johnson,
Henry,	Johnson,
McClure,	Johnson,
Henderson,	Johnson,

Of the House of Representatives.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Those voting for Mr. Trumbull are, Messrs. Cook, Judd, and Palmer, of the Senate, and

Messrs.	Messrs.
Allen of Madison, Baker, and Strawn, of the House.	
Messrs. Day and Patton, of the House, voted for Mr. Sweet.	
Mr. Gray, of the House, voted for Mr. Matteson.	
Mr. Hopkins, of the House, voted for Mr. Ficklin.	
Messrs. Walters and Sullivan, of the House, voted for Mr. Williams.	
Mr. Sams, of the House, voted for Mr. Denning.	
Messrs. Kinney and Trapp, of the House, voted for Mr. Koerner.	
Neither candidate having received a majority of the votes cast, the two houses proceeded to vote the third time. The rolls being called,	

James Shields received	
Abraham Lincoln,	-
Lyman Trumbull,	-
A. Williams,	-
Gustavus Koerner,	-
M. P. Sael,	-
W. A. Denning,	-
	41 votes.

Those voting for James Shields are,

Messrs.	Messrs.
Bryen,	Detrich,
Cott,	Graham,
Cordery,	Jerry,
Campbell,	Kunkendall,
Davis,	Morton,

Of the Senate, and

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Allen of Williamson,	Hinch,
Bennett,	Holbrook,
Barnard,	Holbrook,
Brown of Scott,	Johnson,
Cline,	Johnson,
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Babcock,	Foster,
Boal,	Grove,
Brown of Knox,	Henderson,
Courtney,	Hill,
Diering,	Holbrook,
Donald,	Johnson,
Foss,	Johnson,

Of the Senate, and

Messrs. Babcock,
Boal,
Brown of Knox,
Courtney,
Digging,
Grove,
Hackney,
Henry,
Henderson,
Hills,

Messrs. Holbrook,

Jones,

Johns,

Lee,

Little,

Logan,

McClure,

McClun,

Parks of Logan,

Parks of Will,

Messrs. Pinkney,

Rice,

Richmond of Cook,

Sargent,

Strunk,

Sullivan,

Swan,

Waters,

Wheeler,

Of the House of Representatives.

Those voting for Mr. Trumbull are, Messrs. Cook, Palmer and Judd, of the Senate, and

Messrs. Allen of Madison,
Baker,
Day,

Messrs. Dunlap,
Foster,
Lyman,

Of the House of Representatives.

Messrs. Kinney and Trapp voted for Mr. Koerner.
Messrs. Gray and Hopkins voted for Mr. Matteson.
Mr. Lawrence, of the House, voted for Mr. Sweet.
Mr. Lovejoy, of the House, voted for Mr. Ogden.
Mr. Sams, of the House, voted for Mr. Denning.
Mr. Foss, of the House, voted for Mr. Williams.
No choice being had, the two Houses proceeded to vote the fifth time; the rolls being called.

James Shields received

Abraham Lincoln
Lyman Trumbull
W. B. Ogden
J. Y. Scammon
J. A. Matteson
Gustavus Koerner
O. H. Browning
W. A. Denning

- 42 votes

- 34

- 10

- 5

- 1

- 1

- 2

- 2

Messrs. Bryan,
Carlin,
Campbell,
Corder,
Kirkendall,
Davis,

Messrs. Delrich,
Graham,
Jernigan,
Kirkendall,
Morton,
Messrs. Morrison,
Osgood,
O'Keen,
Supplin,

Those voting for Mr. Shields are,

Of the Senate, and

Messrs. Allen of Williamson, Messrs. Clin,
Benett,
Bradford,
Brown of Scott,
Grey,

Messrs. Greff,
Hickey,
Hinch,
Hosmer,

Messrs. Holdry,
Manning,
Manning,
McClure,
McClure,
McClure,
McClure,

Messrs. Morrison,
Moulton,
Preston,
Preston,
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Messrs. Richmond of Mont,
Richmond of Schlier,
Seshon,
Tanner,
Walker,

Of the House of Representatives.

Those voting for Mr. Lincoln are,

Messrs. Adams of Kane,
Adams of Stephenson,
Arnold,

Messrs. Gage,
Gillette,
Ruggles,
Messrs. Talbot,
Watson,

Of the Senate, and

Messrs. Babcock,
Boal,
Brown of Knox,
Courtney,
Digging,
Grove,
Hackney,
Henry,
Henderson,
Hobbrook,

Messrs. Jones,
Johns,
Lee,
Little,
Logan,
McClure,
McClun,
Parks of Logan,
Parks of Will,

Messrs. Pinkney,
Richmond of Cook,
Rice,
Sargent,
Strunk,
Sullivan,
Swan,
Waters,
Wheeler,

Of the House of Representatives.

Those voting for Mr. Trumbull are, Messrs. Cook, Judd and Palmer, of the Senate, and

Messrs. Allen of Madison,
Baker,
Day,

Messrs. Foster,
Hills,

Messrs. Lyman,
Strawh,

Of the House of Representatives.

Those voting for Mr. Ogden, are

Messrs. Digging,
Foss,

Messrs. Lawrence,
Lovejoy,

Mr. Patton,

Of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Hackney, of the House, voted for Mr. Scammon.
Mr. Hopkins, of the House, voted for Mr. Matteson.
Messrs. Kinney and Trapp, of the House, voted for Gustavus Koerner.
Mr. Sams, of the House, voted for Mr. Denning.
Messrs. Sullivan and Waters, of the House, voted for Mr. Browning.
Neither of the candidates having received a majority of the votes cast, the final session proceeded to the sixth vote, which resulted as follows:

James Shields received - 41 votes.
Abraham Lincoln - 36
Lyman Trumbull - 8
William B. Ogden - 5

Gustavus Koerner
Orville H. Browning
John A. Logan

Those voting for Mr. Shields are,

Messrs. Bryan,
Carlin,
Campbell,
Corder,
Davis,
Morton,

Messrs. Detrich,
Graham,
Jennison,
Kykendall,
Morton,

Messrs. Morrison,
Osgood,
O'Keefe,
Sulphur,

Of the Senate, and

Messrs. Allen of Williamson, Messrs. Hinck,
Bennett,
Bradford,
Brown of Scott,
Chase,
Dearborn,
Funkhouser,
Greene,
Higbee,

Messrs. Moulton,
Preston,
Purley,
Rivalling,
Richmond of Madison,
Richmond of Scott,
Seaborn,
Tanner,
Walker,

Of the House of Representatives.

Those voting for Mr. Lincoln are,

Messrs. Adams of Kane,
Adams of Stephenson,
Arnold,
Gale,
Gillespie,
Hogges,

Of the Senate, and

Messrs. Boal,
Courtney,
Dunlap,
Foster,
Grove,
Hackney,
Henry,
Henderson,
Hills,
Holbrook,

Messrs. Jones,
Johns,
Lee,
Little,
Logan,
McClure,
McClun,
Parks of Logan,
Parks of Will,

Messrs. Pinckney,
Richmond of Cook,
Ridgely,
Rice,
Sargent,
Stunk,
Swan,
Waters,
Wheeler,

Messrs. Talbot,
Watson,

Of the House of Representatives.

Those voting for Mr. Trumbull are, Messrs. Cook, Judd and Palmer, of the Senate, and Messrs. Baker, Day, Lyman, Allen of Madison and Strawn, of the House of Representatives.

Messrs. Babcock, Brown of Knox and Sullivan, voted for Mr. Browning, Messrs. Diggins, Foss, Lawrence, Lovejoy and Patton, of the House, voted for Mr. Ogden.

Messrs. Kinney and Trapp, of the House, voted for Mr. Koerner.

Messrs. Hopkins, Gray and Sams, voted for John A. Logan. Neither of the candidates having received a majority of the votes cast, the joint session proceeded to vote the seventh time.

The roll being called.

Abraham Lincoln received

Joel A. Matteson
Lyman Trumbull
W. B. Ogden
James Shields
Gustavus Koerner
John A. McClelland

Those voting for Mr. Lincoln are,

Messrs. Adams of Kane,
Adams of Stephenson,
Arnold,
Gale,
Gillespie,
Hogges,

Of the Senate, and

Messrs. Babcock,
Boal
Brown of Knox,
Courtney,
Dunlap,
Foss,
Greene,
Higbee,
Henry,
Henderson,

Messrs. Hills,
Holbrook,
Jones,
Johns,
Rice,
Sargent,
Sullivan,
Swan,
Waters,
Wheeler,

Messrs. Parks of Will,
Pinckney,
Richmond of Cook,
Ridgely,
Rice,
Sargent,
Sullivan,
Swan,
Waters,
Wheeler,

Of the House of Representatives.

Those voting for Mr. Trumbull are, Messrs. Cook, Judd and Palmer, of the Senate, and

Messrs. Allen of Madison,
Baker,
Lynan,

Messrs. Parks of Will,
Patton,

Of the House of Representatives,

Those voting for Mr. Matteson are,

Messrs. Bryan,
Carlin,
Campbell,
Corder,
Davis,
Detrich,
Graham,
Jennison,
Kykendall,

Messrs. Morton,
Morrison,
Osgood,
Sulphur,

Of the Senate, and

Messrs. Allen of Williamson, Messrs. Hosmer,
Bennett,
Bradford,
Brown of Scott,
Chase,
Dearborn,
Funkhouser,
Gray,
Greene,
Higbee,
Hinck,

Messrs. Purley,
Richmond of Montic,
Richmond of Scott,
Sams,
Seaborn,
Stunk,
Tanner,
Trapp,
Moulton,
Preston,

Messrs. Allen of Madison, Messrs. Hackney, Baker, Henry, Babcock, Hills, IDey, Hobbrook, Diggins, Lawrence, Doolap, Lee, Little, Foss, Lovejoy, Foster,

Of the House of Representatives.

Those voting for Mr. Lincoln are,

Messrs. Boal, Messrs. Jones, Brown of Knox, Courtney, Logau, Grove, McClure, Henderson, McClun, Waters,

Of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Sullivan, of the House, voted for Mr. Williams.

No candidate having received a majority of the votes cast, the joint session proceeded to vote the tenth time, which resulted as follows:

Lyman Trumbull received
Joel A. Matteson,
Archibald Williams,

Those voting for Mr. Trumbull are,

Messrs. Adams of Kane, Messrs. Gage, Adams of Stephenson, Gilliespie, Arnold, Judd, Cook, Palmer,

Of the Senate, and

Messrs. Allen of Madison, Messrs. Henderson, Baker, Hills, Babcock, Holbrook, Boal, Jones, Brown of Knox, Courtney, Lawrence, Day, Lee, Diggins, Logan, Dunlap, Lovejoy, Foss, Lymann, Foster, McClure, McClin, Hackney, Henry,

Messrs. Lyman, Parts of Will, Patton, Richmond of Cook, Rice, Sargent, Strawn, Wheeler, Lovejoy,

Messrs. Parts of Will, Pinckney, Ribick, Swan, Waters,

Messrs. Ruggles, Talco, Watson,

Messrs. Parts of Will, Patton, Pinckney, Richmond of Cook, Ribick, Rice, Sargent, Strawn, Sullivan, Swan, Wheeler, Mr. Speaker,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Messrs. Detrich, Graham, Campbell, O'Kean, Kuykendall, Davis, Morton,

Of the Senate, and

Messrs. Morrison, Osgood, O'Kean, Sulphur,

Messrs. Preston, Purley, Rawlings, Richmond of Monty, Richmond of Schler, Sana, Seeborn, Strunk, Tanner, Tripp, Walker, Messrs. Hosmer, Hopkins, Holiday, Kinney, Marlin, Masters, McGillis, Cory, McClain, McDaniel, Morrison, Moulton,

Of the House of Representatives.

Messrs. voted for Mr. Williams.

Lyman Trumbull, having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared by the speaker duly elected to the Senate of the United States from this term of six years, from the 4th day of March next.

On motion of Mr. Grove, the Senate retired from the House of Representatives, and the House adjourned till 9 o'clock, A. M., to-morrow morning.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1855.

On motion of Mr. Dodge, the House adjourned.

On motion of Mr. Grove, the House adjourned.

On motion of Mr. Masters, the House adjourned.

On motion of Mr. Trumbull, the House adjourned.

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Those voting in the affirmative are,

Messrs. Adams of Lee, Adams of Stephenson, Appington, Bryant, Blodgett, Brooks, Bryan,	Messrs. Buckmaster, Coffey, Cook, Judd, Kirkendall, Marshall, Vanderen.	Messrs. O'Keefe, Parks, Post, Richmond, Underwood, Vanderen.
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Those voting in the negative are,

Messrs. Fuller, Goudy,	Messrs. Henderson, Higbee,	Messrs. Knapp, Martin.
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The question being on the proposition of Mr. Vanderen, to print one thousand copies in the Portuguese language, and the yeas and nays being taken,

It was decided in the affirmative, as follows: { Yeas 13
Nays 12

Those voting in the affirmative are,

Messrs. Bestor, Brooks, Bryan, Buckmaster, Fuller,	Messrs. Goudy, Henderson, Judd, Knapp,	Messrs. Kirkendall, Parks, Richmond, Vanderen.
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Those voting in the negative are,

Messrs. Adams of Lee, Adams of Stephenson, Appington, Blodgett,	Messrs. Coffey, Cook, Higbee, Marshall,	Messrs. Martin, Post, Underwood.
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A message from the House of Representatives, by Mr. Head, their clerk: Mr. Speaker: I am directed to inform the Senate that the House of Representatives has concurred with them in the passage of the following resolution, as amended by the House:

Resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein. That each senator and the several elective officers of the Senate, be each furnished with newspapers equivalent to fifty copies of a daily paper, and that each member of the House of Representatives and its several elective officers, be furnished with newspapers equivalent to "fifty" daily papers, to be paid for out of the contingent fund.

In which amendment I am instructed to respectfully ask the concurrence of the Senate.

Mr. Judd offered a bill for "An act to amend an act therein mentioned, and to confer jurisdiction to the United States over certain lands," which was read a first time, and

Ordered to a second reading.

On motion of Mr. Judd,

The rule was suspended, the bill read a second time, by its title, and,

Referred to the committee on the judiciary.

Mr. Fuller offered a bill for "An act entitled 'an act to repeal an act to extend the jurisdiction of Tazewell county, and to change the time of holding courts in the 21st judicial circuit.'"

On motion of Mr. Fuller,

The rule was suspended, the bill read a first time, by its title, and

Ordered to a second reading.

On motion of Mr. Fuller,

The rule was suspended, the bill read a second time, by its title, and

Referred to the committee on the judiciary.

Mr. Fuller, on leave, introduced the following resolution; which was read: *Resolved.* That the committee on state institutions, buildings and grounds, be requested to examine and report, as soon as convenient, what provision is necessary to be made, by law, for the reception and safe keeping of the scales, weights and measures to which this state is entitled from the general government; also, for the plats, maps and surveys of lands in this state, now in the surveyor's office at St. Louis; also, for the safe and proper keeping of specimens and other things connected with the state geological survey.

On motion of Mr. Fuller,

The rule was suspended, and the resolution adopted.

On motion of Mr. Richmond,

Senate adjourned till 2 o'clock, P. M.

TWO O'CLOCK P. M.

Senate met, pursuant to adjournment.

A message from the House of Representatives, by Mr. Head, their clerk:

Mr. Speaker: I am directed by the House of Representatives to inform the Senate that the House is now in readiness to receive the Senate, for the purpose of going into convention for the election of a United States senator.

On motion of Mr. Higbee,

A call of the Senate was ordered, and being taken, the following senators

answered to their names, viz:

Messrs. Adams of Lee, Adams of Stephenson, Appington, Bestor, Blodgett, Brooks, Bryan, Buckmaster, Coffey, Cook, Fuller, Henderson, Higbee, Judd, Knapp, Kirkendall, Marshall, Martin, O'Keefe, Parks, Post, Richmond, Underwood, Vanderen.

On motion of Mr. Richmond,

Further proceedings under the call were dispensed with.

On motion of Mr. Bryan,

The Senate proceeded to the hall of the House of Representatives, to join in convention for the election of a United States senator.

The Senate, preceded by its Speaker, having taken the seats assigned,

Mr. Kirkendall, of the Senate, moved for a call of the convention, when the following members answered to their names:

Messrs. Adams of Lee, Adams of Stephenson, Appington, Bestor, Blodgett, Brooks, Bryan, Buckmaster, Coffey, Cook, Fuller, Henderson, Higbee, Judd, Knapp, Kirkendall, Marshall, Martin, O'Keefe, Parks, Post, Richmond, Underwood, Vanderen.

Of the Senate, and

Messrs. Anderson, Baker, Jaffe, Jarratt, Berry, Blodgett, Brance, Brower, Bryant, Dantz Campbell of LaSalle, Campbell of Logan, Church, Craddock, Cummings, Davis of Montgomery, Davis of Stephenson, DeWitt, De Wolf,

Engle, Epier, Erwin, Forth, Gilmore, Graham, Green, Hacker, Haines, Hampton, Hardin, Harmon, Hick of Gallatin, Hick of Livingston, Higgins, Hitt, Hoiles, Hood, Horlunt, Jarrell, Job, Kerley, King, Mack, McCall, McCleave, McElvaine, Metcalf, Miles, Moore, Mosely, Norton, Patton, Peck, Plato, Powell, Prohrow, Pulley, Rice, Roosevelt, Rush, Scheel, Shaw, Shiley, Short, Sloss, Stephenson, Stickle, Sweet, Townsend, Updegraff, Vermilyen, White, Wilson, Wood and Mr. Speaker.

Of the House of Representatives.

On motion of Mr. Richmond, of the Senate,

Further proceedings under the call were dispensed with.

The speaker of the House of Representatives announced that the two houses had convened in joint session, for the purpose of electing a United States senator, to serve for six years from the 4th of March next.

Mr. Barret, of the House of Representatives, nominated Stephen A. Douglas.

Mr. Judd, of the Senate, nominated Abraham Lincoln.

The rolls of the two houses being called, it appeared that

Stephen A. Douglas received 51 votes.
Abraham Lincoln received 46 votes.

Those voting for Stephen A. Douglas are,

Messrs. Brooks, Bryan, Buckmaster, Coffey, Fuller, Gondy, Higbee, Knapp, Koykendall, Martin, O'Keam, Post, Richmond, Underwood, Anderson, Banc, Barret, Berry, Brewer, Campbell of Logan, Cummings, Davis of Montgomery, Detrich, Engle, Epier, Erwin, Forth, Graham, Green, Hacker, Hampton, Har-
din, Hick of Gallatin, Hitt, Hoiles, Job, Kerley, King, McCleave, McElvaine, Metcalf, Powell, Pulley, Roosevelt, Rush, Shaw, Shiley, Short, Sloss, Stephenson, Updegraff, Wilson, Wood, and Mr. Speaker of the House of Repre-
sentatives.

Those voting for Abraham Lincoln are,

Messrs. Adams of Lee, Adams of Stephenson, Appleton, Bastor, Biodgett, Cook, Henderson, Marshall, Judd, Parks, Vanderen, Baker, Blaisdell, Barre, Bryant, Butz, Campbell of La Salle, Church, Craddock, Davis of Stephenson, De Wolf, Gilmore, Haines, Harmon, Hick of Livingston, Higgins, Hood, Hor-
lunt, Jarrell, Mack, McCall, Miles, Moore, Mosely, Norton, Patton, Peck, Plato, Prohrow, Rice, Scheel, Stickle, Sweet, Townsend, Vermilyen and
White.

Stephen A. Douglas having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared by the speaker duly elected to the Senate of the United States, from the state of Illinois, for the term of six years, from the 4th of March next.

The Senate retired from the House of Representatives, and returned to the Senate chamber.

On motion,

The Senate adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1850.

Senate met, pursuant to adjournment.

Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Brown.

The journal of yesterday was partly read, when,

On motion of Mr. Koykendall,

The further reading was dispensed with.

The Speaker laid before the Senate the biennial report of the auditor of public accounts, which was partly read; when,

On motion of Mr. Henderson,

The further reading was dispensed with.

On motion of Mr. Henderson,

The report was laid on the table, and five thousand copies thereof ordered to be printed for the use of Senate.

The Speaker laid before the Senate the annual report of the commissioners to locate and build an additional penitentiary.

On motion of Mr. Higbee,

The trading was dispensed with.

On motion of Mr. Higbee,

The report was laid on the table, and one thousand copies thereof ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Goudy,

Ordered that the action of the Senate taken on yesterday upon the proposition of Mr. Vanderen to print 1,000 copies of the governor's message in the Portuguese language, be reconsidered.

And the question being, "Will the Senate order the printing of one thousand copies of the message in the Portuguese language?"

It was decided in the negative.

The presentation of petitions being in order,

Mr. Adams of Stephenson introduced a petition of sundry citizens of Stephenson county, praying the passage of a law providing for the payment of tax in Illinois bank notes.

On motion of Mr. Adams,

The reading was dispensed with, and the petition referred to the committee on finance.

Mr. Marshall offered the petition of J. M. Easton and others, for the abolition of the two mill tax.

On motion of Mr. Marshall,

Ordered that the reading be dispensed with, and the petition referred to the committee on the judiciary.

Mr. Underwood offered the following resolution, to wit:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the state of Illinois,

That the electors are hereby recommended, at the next election for members of the General Assembly, to vote for or against a convention to amend the constitution of the state of Illinois.

Which being taken up and read,

On motion of Mr. Judd,

Ordered that said resolution be referred to a committee of the whole Senate, to consider the special order for Wednesday next, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Thereafter the following resolution, to wit:

Resolved That the governor, treasurer and auditor of public accounts, be authorized to communicate to the Senate, as soon as convenient, all the information in their respective departments relating to the commencement, progress and expenditures for a geological survey of this state; also, the probable amount of the report on that subject, referred to in the governor's

Message as taken up, read, and,

On motion of Mr. Fuller,

The same was suspended, and the resolution adopted.

It was decided in the negative, as follows: } Yeas 1
 } Nays 21

Mr. Kuykendall voted in the affirmative.

Those voting in the negative are,

Messrs. Adams of Lee,	Messrs. Bushnell,	Messrs. Marshall,
Addams of Stephenson,	Casey,	Mack,
Appington,	Dummer,	Ogden,
Baylor,	Gregg,	Oglesby,
Berry,	Higbee,	Pickett,
Blodgett,	Jayne,	Rodgers,
Brooks,	Knappe,	Underwood.

On motion of Mr. Kuykendall,

Senate adjourned until ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1861.

Senate met, pursuant to adjournment.

The journal of yesterday was read, amendments made, and the journal, as amended, approved.

Mr. Funkhouser appeared, presented his certificate of election and was sworn in by his honor Judge Walker.

On motion of Mr. Adams of Lee,

A call of the Senate was ordered, and every member answered to his name.

Mr. Kuykendall offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the time for the report of the committee appointed by the Senate, at the last session, to investigate the condition of the finances of the State, be extended for ten days, and that the powers conferred upon said committee, by the resolution of the Senate, under which said committee has been acting, be continued for the time aforesaid.

Mr. Richmond offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Sergeant-at-arms be required to procure and keep within the Senate Chamber, during the present session of the Legislature, a complete set of the statutes of the State, the reports of the decisions of the supreme court of Illinois and maps of the State, for the use of the Senate.

On motion of Mr. Richmond,

The rule was suspended and the resolution taken up.
 Mr. Mack offered an amendment by striking out "and the journals of the Senate and House of Representatives."

Which was adopted; and the resolution, as amended, was adopted.

Mr. Blodgett called up his resolution of yesterday regarding the joint session of both houses to elect a Senator to the United States Congress. Which resolution was adopted.

Mr. Mack offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the standing committees of the Senate, at the present session, be composed as follows, viz:

1. *Judiciary*—Messrs. Blodgett, Underwood, Bushnell, Higbee, & Mack, Kuykendall, Oglesby.
2. *Finance*—Messrs. Marshall, Kuykendall, Ogden, Buckmaster, Appington, Knappe, Mack.
3. *Banks and Corporations*—Messrs. Mack, Casey, Marshall, Richmond, Ogden, Underwood, Baylor, Brooks, Adams of Lee.
4. *Internal Improvements*—Messrs. Adams of Stephenson, Funkhouser, Baylor, Brooks, Bushnell, Gregg, Dummer.
5. *Education*—Messrs. Oglesby, Richmond, Pickett, Kuykendall, Addams of Stephenson, Knappe, Appington.
6. *Canal and Canal Lands*—Messrs. Ogden, Higbee, Bushnell, Baylor, Rodgers, Dummer.
7. *Internal Navigation*—Messrs. Baylor, Rodgers, Blodgett, Gregg, Dummer.
8. *Public Roads*—Messrs. Adams of Stephenson, Funkhouser, Oglesby, Gregg, Marshall.
9. *Public Accounts and Expenditures*—Messrs. Appington, Casey, Mack, Knappe, Pickett.
10. *Township Organization and Counties*—Messrs. Bushnell, Rodgers, Adams of Stephenson, Berry, Pickett, Funkhouser, Oglesby.
11. *Elections*—Messrs. Adams of Lee, Brooks, Jayne, Buckmaster, Blodgett.
12. *Petitions*—Messrs. Appington, Richmond, Blodgett, Funkhouser, Bushnell.
13. *State Institutions*—Messrs. Jayne, Underwood, Adams of Lee, Higbee, Blodgett, Knappe, Dummer, Kuykendall, Oglesby.
14. *Military Affairs*—Messrs. Oglesby, Berry, Baylor, Brooks, Marshall.
15. *Agriculture*—Messrs. Adams of Stephenson, Rodgers, Jayne, Funkhouser, Appington.
16. *Saline and Swamp Lands*—Messrs. Dummer, Kuykendall, Jayne, Gregg, Baylor.
17. *Terrestriality*—Messrs. Bushnell, Buckmaster, Mack, Kuykendall, Blodgett, Knappe, Marshall, Berry, Baylor.
18. *Geology*—Messrs. Pickett, Richmond, Blodgett, Casey, Adams of Stephenson, Rodgers, Ogden.
19. *Enrolled Bills*—Messrs. Adams of Lee, Knappe, Pickett.
20. *Repeal Relations*—Messrs. Appington, Casey, Adams of Lee, Richmond, Dummer, Underwood, Higbee, Marshall, Ogden.

On motion of Mr. Blodgett,

The rule was dispensed with and the resolution taken up and adopted.
 Mr. Adams of Lee offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of two on the part of the Senate and three on the part of the House of Representatives be appointed to wait on the Governor and inform him that both houses are organized and are now ready to proceed with business, and to receive any message he may think proper to communicate.

Mr. Underwood called up his resolution of yesterday asking for information from the Secretary of State regarding election returns, etc. Which resolution, was adopted.

been in the county, and his strong, clear, quick foresight and nerve in those fields of commerce that brought him and the community gains and the means of comfort, are bright examples of how better it is to give in that which encourages to help themselves by their own exertions than that old and mistaken charity that sent its stunted aids and fosters by it the want of thrift that first produced the executive abilities must have been of common order. He not only had to direct his multifarm business, but he had to work where there was none before, as well as to provide for his little army of dependants, and so wise and just did he manage that what made him a rich man, contributed to the wealth and comfort of the entire family. His liberality and generosity to his dependants and neighbors is well told in a little anecdote. He advised one of his men to plant a little piece of ground in corn, and would furnish seed, teams, etc., necessary for him to work it. It was a little out-of-the-way patch of ground of three or four acres. The man did as advised, and the season proved it best for corn. In the fall, he got Funkhouser's wagon and gathered it, and took it all. When asked about the one-third for rent, he replied, "Why, you see there was no third. There was only two loads in the field. That was two-thirds, and I reckon as how you want your third, when it didn't grow." Funkhouser enjoyed this joke the balance of his life.

Funkhouser was born in Green County, the year 1778. He died in this county. He came to Illinois in 1814, and settled in Gallatin County. He moved to Effingham County in 1819, and to Effingham in 1820. He improved the farm now the property of O. F. Lilly, in Jackson Township. Here he opened a store and built a horse-race track, and commenced those extensive business

operations that grew and multiplied until the day of his death.

When his strong, generous and busy hands fell nerveless at his side in death, his life-work was taken up, where he had stopped, by his son, Presley Funkhouser, who proved a worthy son of a worthy sire. He not only carried on successfully the extended operations inaugurated by his father, but increased and enlarged them in every way. A willing tribute that is paid to his memory by all who knew him in life, was, that he was the most generous and liberal of men. He helped all with a free and liberal hand. A man of strong head, warm heart, and a plethoric purse made him a citizen that was a boon to the people of the county, whose like we may never look upon again.

The oldest living persons born in the county are two—a man and woman, born the same night, in the same house, and not twins. These two persons are Thomas Austin and Martha Tucker, née Brockett, born 14th of November, 1828. Stephen Austin and family arrived in this county, and that night, in the house of Thomas I. Brockett, with whom Austin stopped, was born Thomas Austin and Martha, the daughter of Thomas I. Brockett. Martha married Jonathan Tucker. So far as can be ascertained, these were the first births in the county. These two oldest children of the county were born in what is now Jackson Township, where they are both still residing.

For a new border settlement, where the pressing want was people, these two little squalling pioneers were a most encouraging beginning, and truly great must have been the sensation of the day to the half-dozen or so of families that then occupied all the territory that now constitutes Effingham County. Henry Turner was born December 28, 1830.

Births and deaths follow each other in nature's order. The first death that we have any account of was that of Isaac Fulfer, who was killed in the year 1829 or 1830. He had found

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sent their children and made a school of fifteen or twenty pupils. Elisha apparently was a successful teacher, although a boy, and for years he taught in various parts of the country. The next school was taught by Dr. John Gillenwaters (a cousin of the Judge), in Ewington, in 1833. A room was rented for this in some private residence. The next in order was Samuel White, who taught in the garret of Judge Gillenwater's house.

These were pioneer schools, and, considering all the circumstances, were very good indeed. The only Latin they ever taught was to make their pupils pronounce the letter z "izzard." The people of those days, compared with the present generation, had some very healthy ideas about schools. They believed a school was a place of training in the "three R's," and that its usefulness stopped at the "rule of three."

A picture of Elisha Parkhurst's school in Brackett's stable, more than half a century ago, would be an appropriate as well as suggestive scene to hang upon the walls of every school room in our county.

It was a long time before the rudest log schoolhouses were erected. The people were sparsely scattered in the sparse neighborhoods. They were poor in this world's goods as a rule. Teachers were scarce, and so were books. There were a large portion of the grown people that could neither read nor write, and some of these had lived where there was no use to be made of these accomplishments, and they had no realizing sense of the importance of teaching their children to read and write, in order to prepare them for what was soon coming, namely, mail facilities by the hour, cheap postage, and abundant and cheap literature: a people transformed from trappers and hunters into an eager commercial and trading community, where a ceaseless activity is combined with that rapid, broad comprehension, that could every morning look over the movements

of the commercial world of the preceding twenty-four hours, and form his conclusions and put into instant execution his plans and purposes for the next twelve hours.

In 1838, John Funkhouser, the School Commissioner for the county, made a report to the court of his official acts and doings for the years 1837-38. The report is addressed to the "Onorable Commrs. Cort, June, 1838."

He charges himself with \$146.76 for the year 1838. Then follows:

"Dec 5, 1837. Amount paid on last return, Shoes not demanded, 38.21 $\frac{1}{2}$."

Total, 184.67 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The inference is that there was \$38.21 of the money of 1837 that had not been called for by orders, and this swelled the total fund to \$184.67.

He then credits himself as follows:

Paid Thomas Loy for teaching school

in T. 8, R. 5, 28.33 $\frac{1}{2}$

Ruella Griffith, do., T. 8, R. 6, 9.88

This he says was all he paid out for the year 1837.

For the next year, he paid Sam Huston, teacher, \$24.79. Thomas M. Loy, do., 41.67. Charles Gilkie, do., 16.58. Ruella Griffith, 20.12.

This shows that for the year 1838 there was paid to the four teachers that taught the schools of the county, \$103.10. The number of school children in the county, from the best obtainable estimates of that time, was four hundred. Four schools were taught, and one hundred and twenty-five pupils would be a fair estimate of the number that were in attendance upon the schools in the county, and 82 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents per capita was the total expense.

The assessment for the present year in the city of Effingham school district is \$6,000. The school attendance is about five hundred. The difference in then and now is as 82 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents is to \$12 per pupil. Those were in part pay schools—these are free schools.

CHAPTER IV

4a-JACOB FUNKHOUSER, b ca 1782, d 1813, Morgantown, Butler County, Ky. The Funkhouser History, 1902, lists Jacob as the first child of Christopher Funkhouser. It then states that Jacob died in Morgantown at the age of 21 years, not married. If the latter statement were true Jacob would have been born 1791. This is most unlikely because he was allowed land in 1801-a minor, age 10 years of age. Perhaps the 21 years should read 31 which would place his birth about 1782, thus rightfully placing him as the first child of Christopher Funkhouser.

Further evidence of this would be the fact that Christopher and John Funkhouser were also allowed land in 1801. John's birthdate has been established as 1785. Therefore, it would seem that Christopher and his two oldest sons, over the age of 16 years of age, were allowed land. Robert and Isaac were born 1789 and 1790 respectively. They did not receive land at this time.

Order Bk 2, p 9, 18 May 1801-Jacob Funkhouser allowed 200 acres of land on the Green River. (Christopher and John were allowed land the same year.)

Survey Bk E, p 25-Surveyed for Jacob Funkhouser 200 acres of land on Green River next to Christopher Funkhouser. Chain bearers are John and Robert Funkhouser. Christopher Young is director. Certificate of Plat and Survey No 10873 issued to Jacob Funkhouser and recorded in South Green River Grants No 21, p 116, dated 13 Feb 1808.

Order Bk A, p 185, 13 Sept 1813-Ordered that a summons against John Funkhouser, Isaac Funkhouser, Christopher Young, who intermarried with Kitty Funkhouser, Robert R. Funkhouser, and Polly Brewington, formerly Polly Funkhouser (compiler's note-later m Elijah Cravens), the next of kin of Jacob Funkhouser, deceased, to show just cause if and why they will not administer on the estate of Jacob Funkhouser, dec'd.

11 Oct 1813-The sheriff returned the summons against the next of kin of Jacob Funkhouser, deceased, therefore on the motion of Christopher Funkhouser. It is ordered that same be dismissed.

We note the absence of the names of Wilson Lee, Young, Erbin, Abraham and Elizabeth Funkhouser in this document. Wilson Lee and Young were serving in the War of 1812 at this time. The other children were minors.

Land south of the Green River was reserved, in the most part, for Revolutionary War soldiers. No military record has been located for Christopher. It is conceivable, however, that he participated in some battle or skirmish of which there is no extant record.

Anna E. (McDonald) Ivey, was a native of Edgefield District, S. C. They were married in Alabama. To them were born four children, two dying in infancy. William Lafayette was born in 1849 and died in 1861, in Alabama. D. M. went to St. Louis in 1872 and remained till 1875, engaged in a general commission business. In 1875 he came to Carmi, where he has been buying and selling grain. July 1, 1882, he became a partner in the milling business with George L. Staley, under the firm name of George L. Staley & Ivey. He was married Dec. 19, 1872, to Ida Foster, a native of Alabama. She is a member of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Louis. Mr. Ivey is a member of the A. F. & A. M.

Martha Jarrell was born in White County, Ill., March 20, 1834. Her parents, John and Elinor (Gott) Phipps were natives of Kentucky, and came to White County in 1820, where they lived until their deaths. Mr. Phipps died Jan. 15, 1853, and Mrs. Phipps in 1868, leaving eleven children, two boys and nine girls, Martha being the sixth child. She married John C. Jarrell, Jan. 13, 1861. He was born in North Carolina, June 21, 1812, and came to Illinois in 1830. He died Nov. 9, 1878, leaving five children—George H., born Nov. 13, 1861; Eva, Nov. 9, 1863; Florence, Nov. 13, 1865; Bell, June 16, 1868; Mark, Feb. 3, 1872. Mrs. Jarrell has 196 acres of fine land on section 18, Carmi Township. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Richard Jessup, born three miles north of Fairfield, Wayne Co., Ill., July 18, 1823, was a son of James and Margaret (Young) Jessup. His father was a native of England, a woolen manufacturer and weaver by trade, who came to the United States in 1819, and worked at his trade here till his death in 1837. His mother was a native of Kentucky. She lived to care for her family of nine children several years after the death of her husband, her death occurring in 1844. Richard being the oldest child, the great burden of providing for the family fell on him. He was but fourteen years of age when his father died, but he took up the duty of assisting his mother in the care of the younger children manfully, even though it deprived him of an education. After the death of his mother the family of course scattered, but Richard kept a younger brother and sister, not only providing for them a home, but furnishing the means of an education. Mr. Jessup can well be termed one of the finest millwrights and master-mechanics in the State. He is a natural mechanic, never having served an apprenticeship. When a boy he readily acquired the use of tools,

and having a powerful mathematical and calculating mind was soon recognized as a leader among mechanics. He never takes pencil and paper to figure out the lengths, sizes and amount of timber required to construct the largest mill or building of any kind, but can readily plan it in his mind, and has never yet missed a calculation of the slightest matter. His mathematical powers are known far beyond the limits of this State, as he has been called to do work in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Indiana. Although fifty-nine years of age he is as active a workman to-day as ever, and as accurate in every respect. The coming winter will find him on a sp job. Mr. Jessup was married in 1847, to Mary Jane Wilcox. She died in 1856, leaving three children, two still living—James and William, residing near Springfield, Ohio, bridge-builders by trade. Zebra A. died in 1873, aged nineteen. Mr. Jessup was married in 1858 to Maria Perryman. They have four children—Edith A., John B., Richard A., and Margaret E., aged twenty-one, seventeen, thirteen and ten, respectively. Mr. Jessup is a member of the Order of Freemasons. He has always been a man of great energy, and has by his industry provided well for his declining years. Mrs. Jessup's parents were John and Elizabeth (Henderson) Perryman, natives of Tennessee and Virginia. They came from White County, Tenn., to White County, Ill., in 1824. They had a family of nine children—Mary, Martha, William, Elizabeth, Caroline, Annie, Jane, Maria and Alexander. Mrs. Jessup is the only one living. Mr. Perryman died in 1868, in his sixty-eighth year. His wife died three years later in her sixty-eighth year. They were both members of the Methodist church and died strong in the faith of her doctrines. Their farm is six miles southwest of Carmi, now known as the Sherman farm. In front of the house, which is a fine two-story building, are two yellow spruce pines, planted by Mr. Perryman in 1830, the year of Mrs. Jessup's birth. A fine chestnut grove also stands as a monument of Mr. Perryman's industry, planted the same year. The three youngest children were born on this homestead, and here the father and mother died. Mrs. Jessup is a member of the Presbyterian church, joining that church in 1863.

Samuel R. Jones was born in Posey County, Ind., Nov. 11, 1820. His father, Wilson Jones, was born in Christian County, Ky., Jan. 6, 1793, and went to Posey County, Ind., April 6, 1805, where he resided until his death (which occurred Jan. 6, 1853, it

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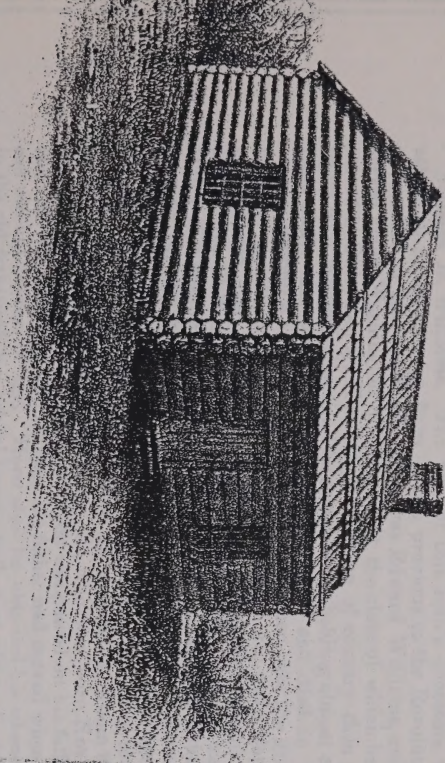
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James H. Wassell, farmer, sec. 33, is a native of Derry tp., born March 4, 1854; was raised on a farm and had limited advantages for education. His father, Robert Wassell, died when the subject of this sketch was but 3 years of age. Nov. 7, 1876, he married May Tipler, and they have had one child, Anna, born Oct. 18, 1877. He is a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge at Eldara. Disposes of his produce at home market. P. O., Eldara.

Isaac N. Williams, farmer, sec. 31; was born June 12, 1851; was raised a farmer; Jan. 18, 1876, was married to Eliza Ann Moore of this county, and they have 2 children, James Henry and Stephen R. Mr. W. has had good educational advantages, and in politics is a Democrat. P. O., Eldara.

Stephen R. Williams. The first of this man's ancestors who settled in America came from Wales previous to the Revolution, and settled in Maryland; his name was Edward Williams, and he served under Washington in the war, at the close of which he removed to Ohio county, Kentucky, a section of country then perfectly wild, savage Indians and ferocious beasts holding almost complete sway. He was a farmer by occupation, and died in that county, leaving 8 children, one of whom, Stephen, was the grandfather of the subject of this biographical notice. He was a Baptist minister for over 50 years, preaching in Kentucky, Illinois and Iowa. He died in Jefferson county about 1868, leaving also a family of 8 children, the eldest of whom, Isaac, was the father of Stephen R. He was born in Kentucky in 1800, and in January, 1819, married Sarah Coleman, a daughter of Henry Coleman, of Ohio county, Ky., whose father was a German and an early settler of Kentucky. Of this marriage were 13 children, of whom 9 are living, the eldest of whom is Stephen R., who was born Nov. 12, 1820, in Ohio county, Ky. His early life was passed on his father's farm in White county, Ill., whither his father had moved when his son was but 2 years of age. Here also he obtained his education in the old-fashioned log school-house, with a window of greased paper where a log had been taken out for the purpose; indeed, Mr. W. never went to school where glass windows were used. June 22, 1831, he married Miss Nancy J. Funkhouser, daughter of Isaac Funkhouser, in White county, Ill., and 3 children were born to them in that county, namely, Sarah, Virgil and William. In 1844 he moved with his family to this county, settling in Pittsfield tp., where he commenced farming. His land title not being perfect, he returned his claim to the seller in 1846, and removed into Derry township, where he rented farms for several years. In 1853 he bought the southeast quarter of sec. 32, this tp., which place was slightly improved, having on it a log house. The same year he moved his family here. He has since put under fine cultivation about 100 acres at this place. Here he lived about 14 years, when he moved to a farm which he bought, the southwest quarter of sec. 31, this tp., where he is still residing.

In 1842 Mr. Williams joined the Primitive Baptist Church, of

which he has ever since been a member. He is a man of deep convictions, and has believed it his duty to take a public and active part in the cause of the Church. His public efforts caused his brethren to induce him to become a regular preacher, and with some reluctance he complied with their wishes, and was ordained after about two years' preaching. He has now served in that capacity 22 years. He has never preached for a salary. He has preached at the regular annual and monthly meetings in Missouri and Iowa, besides this State.

At present he owns 51½ acres of land in this tp., and 80 acres in tp. 6 s., 6 w. He has 4 children living, 2 boys and 2 girls. Wm. D. married Angeline Moore, and lives on one of his father's farms, on sec. 32; Isaac married Eliza Jane Moore, and lives on sec. 30, his father's farm of 200 acres; Sarah married Benj. House and lives in Atlas tp.; Fanny married Charles Drummond, and resides on the home place. He has had 8 other children, who have deceased, namely, Mary, who died after she was a married woman; Henry, who died at the age of 17; Lucy Ann and Martin, who died very young, and 3 others died in infancy. Although Mr. Williams is interested in political matters, he has not taken a very active and prominent part. He is a Democrat, has been Collector, Commissioner, Township Trustee, etc. It is claimed that the first person ever baptized by the Green river (Ky.) waters was Mrs. Williams' great-grandmother on her mother's side. Mr. Williams' postoffice address is Eldara. His portrait is given in this book, and can be found by reference to the table of contents.

H. R. Wood, farmer and stock-dealer, sec. 29, P. O., Eldara; owns 22 acres, worth \$40 per acre; was born in Penn., Sept. 30, 1825; came to this State in the fall of 1838, settling in Morgan county, where he remained 2 years, thence to Pittsfield until 1854, then settled in Derry; went to California in 1849 and returned in 1852; was married in Missouri in 1855 to Lavinia Vale, who was born in Missouri and died in 1860. They had 2 children, William and Lucila. In May, 1873, he married Sarah Shinn, born Jan. 25, 1849. In addition to farming, Mr. W. raises and handles young stock to some extent.

Theodore Wood, grocer and confectioner at Eldara, was born in Illinois, Nov. 27, 1854; was married in this county to Josephine Taylor, a native of this county, and they are the parents of 5 children,—4 living. Mr. W. owns one lot with dwelling, and in this line of business is doing well. In politics he is a Democrat.

Lewis N. Workman, farmer, is a native of Illinois, and was born Jan. 15, 1836; was married Oct. 26, 1862, to Cynthia Williams, also a native of Illinois, born Aug. 11, 1840. They are the parents of 4 children: Laura, Oren, and 2 infants, deceased. Mr. W. owns 183 acres of land, worth \$50 per acre.

mount Townships. Some years later he retired from active life, settled in the village of Perry and died there April 22, 1861, when past sixty years of age. In politics he was a strong Republican and his religious belief was expressed by the principles and practice of the Christian Church with which he was identified. His second wife, formerly Cathena Wade, was born in Kentucky but became a resident in this county when young. She became the mother of four children, of whom Mrs. Hardy is fourth in order of birth.

Mr. Hardy has voted the Republican ticket since he became of age. He is a member of the United Workmen and Modern Woodmen, identified with a lodge of each order in Perry. An honorable man, a reputable citizen and a good neighbor, Mr. Hardy has his friends wherever he is known.

REV. STEPHEN R. WILLIAMS. This gentleman is an influential citizen and large landowner of Pike County, living on the southwest quarter of section 31, Derry Township. He has led a useful life, and looking back over the long years that have passed can recall scenes and incidents whose recital would be of great interest to all who are interested in the story of the development of the country, but which space will not permit us to enlarge upon. Mr. Williams has labored for more than thirty years to promulgate Christianity, preaching the glad tidings of salvation and being the means under Christ of adding many souls to the Church.

The history of the Williams family is not devoid of interest, and before entering upon the career of our subject we will speak briefly of his ancestors. His great-grandfather, Edward Williams, was born in Virginia, went to Kentucky when a young man, and for some time lived in a block house and fought against the Indians. His first wife and two of their children were killed by savages, and a third child, a son, was taken prisoner and held in captivity eight years, being finally restored to his father through a treaty. Mr. Williams was a planter and spent all his mature life in

Kentucky, dying at the extreme age of ninety-three years. He reared four children, one of them, a son, Stephen, being born in Kentucky about 1780. This gentleman pursued the same occupation as his father, and was also a minister in the Baptist Church. He came to this State in 1822, settling in White County, on the Wabash River, and was prominent in the pioneer ministry there. He was active in establishing the church and probably baptized more people than any other man in the State.

In 1854 Stephen Williams removed to Jefferson County, Iowa, where he continued his ministerial labors until his death. He was eighty-three years of age when he entered into rest and was called by the death angel while on one of the journeys pertaining to his calling. His labors in the Gospel field had extended over a period of sixty years, during which time he never charged a dollar for his preaching, but on the contrary gave from his own means to aid the poor. He reared nine children, eight sons and one daughter.

The next in direct line of descent was Isaac Williams, the father of our subject, who was born in Kentucky in 1800. He sojourned in his native State until he was twenty-two years old, then came to White County, Ill., in company with his father. He followed farming throughout life. In 1848 he came to Pike County, settling on section 4, Atlas Township. He lived to be seventy-three years of age and from his twentieth year had been a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. His good wife also united with that church when twenty years old and faithfully adhered to its doctrines until called home in her eightieth year. She bore the maiden name of Sarah Coleman, was born in Kentucky in 1800, and was one of a family of twenty-two children. She was the mother of thirteen children, ten of whom were reared.

The maternal grandfather of our subject was Henry Coleman, who spent his entire life in the Blue Grass State and was quite old when called from time to eternity. He belonged to the Baptist Church and was a farmer by occupation. His father, who bore the same given name as himself, was born in Germany and came to America prior to the Revolution, during which he fought in the

Colonial army. He went to Kentucky while it was still a Territory, and when the settlers lived in stockades and were often engaged in conflicts with the Indians. He lived to be ninety-three years of age and reared a small family.

The subject of this sketch opened his eyes to the light November 12, 1820, in Ohio County, Ky. He was but two years old when brought to this State and grew to maturity in White County, amid the primitive scenes whose memory is vivid and includes much of interest. His education was obtained in the old log schoolhouse of the early days, with its puncheon floors and seats, its immense fireplace and the greased paper windows through which the light struggled for admission. The schools were kept up by the subscription plan and the teacher "boarded round" as an honored guest in the pioneer homes.

In 1844 the gentleman of whom we write came to Pike County, making the journey by team and wagon and camping en route. His first location was in Pittsfield Township, where he remained a year. Wild game was still to be found in this section and he hunted quite a little, killing turkeys and deer. When he arrived here he had but one shilling in money, but he was blest with a good wife and three children. He rented land for seven years, and then purchased one hundred and sixty acres on section 32, Derry Township. He has been abundantly prospered in financial affairs and now owns six hundred acres of land in a body and eighty acres on the bottom. He now lives a somewhat quiet life, but in former years carried on extensive farming operations and raised stock of all kinds in great numbers.

In 1837 Mr. Williams was married to Nancy Funkhouser. She was born in White County in 1820 and died at the age of sixty-three years. She was the mother of twelve children, of whom the following grew to maturity: Virgil, William, Sarah, Isaac, Henry and Mary. In 1883 our subject was again married, his bride being Rachel Shinn, who was born in this county June 20, 1857. She is a woman of exemplary character, a capable housewife and devoted companion. She belongs to the Primitive Baptist Church.

The political adherence of our subject is given

to the Democratic party and he has held various township offices. In 1842 he united with the Primitive Baptist Church, was subsequently ordained a minister of the Gospel and has preached in the State, Missouri and Iowa. He has baptized a great many converts. For many years he has been Moderator of the Mt. Gilead Assembly of the Regular Baptist Church. He still preaches in the churches and frequently addresses the people in different settlements through the county.

SAMUELS. GOURLEY, a farmer residing section 9, Carlin Precinct, Calhoun County, is a native of the North of Ireland, but though of foreign birth the county has better citizen than our subject or one more worthy of representation in this volume. He was born July 10, 1833, his parents being John and Rosa (Orr) Gourley, both of whom were natives of Ireland; his father however spent his last years in Scotland.

At the age of thirteen years, Samuel left the Emerald Isle and made his way to Scotland where he engaged in coal mining for a number of years or until 1858, when he came to America. Attracted by the advantages of the New World and with desire to try his fortune in a free country he took passage on a sailing vessel at Liverpool where he landed him in New York City after twenty-eight days. The succeeding seven years of his life were spent in Canada, working as a farm hand, at which, in the fall of 1865 he returned to the Empire State where he passed the winter. The spring of 1866 witnessed his arrival in Illinois, he making a location in Greene County, whence about a year later he came to Calhoun County.

On the 4th of November, 1867, Mr. Gourley united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Mary Lane, daughter of John S. Lane, of Calhoun Precinct. Unto them has been born a family of nine children, namely: John S., Luanna, Rosa, George C., Aaron J., Fremont, Thomas, Lulu Ada. The family circle remains unbroken and are yet under the parental roof. Their home

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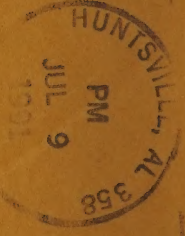
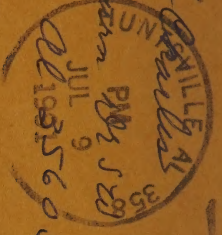
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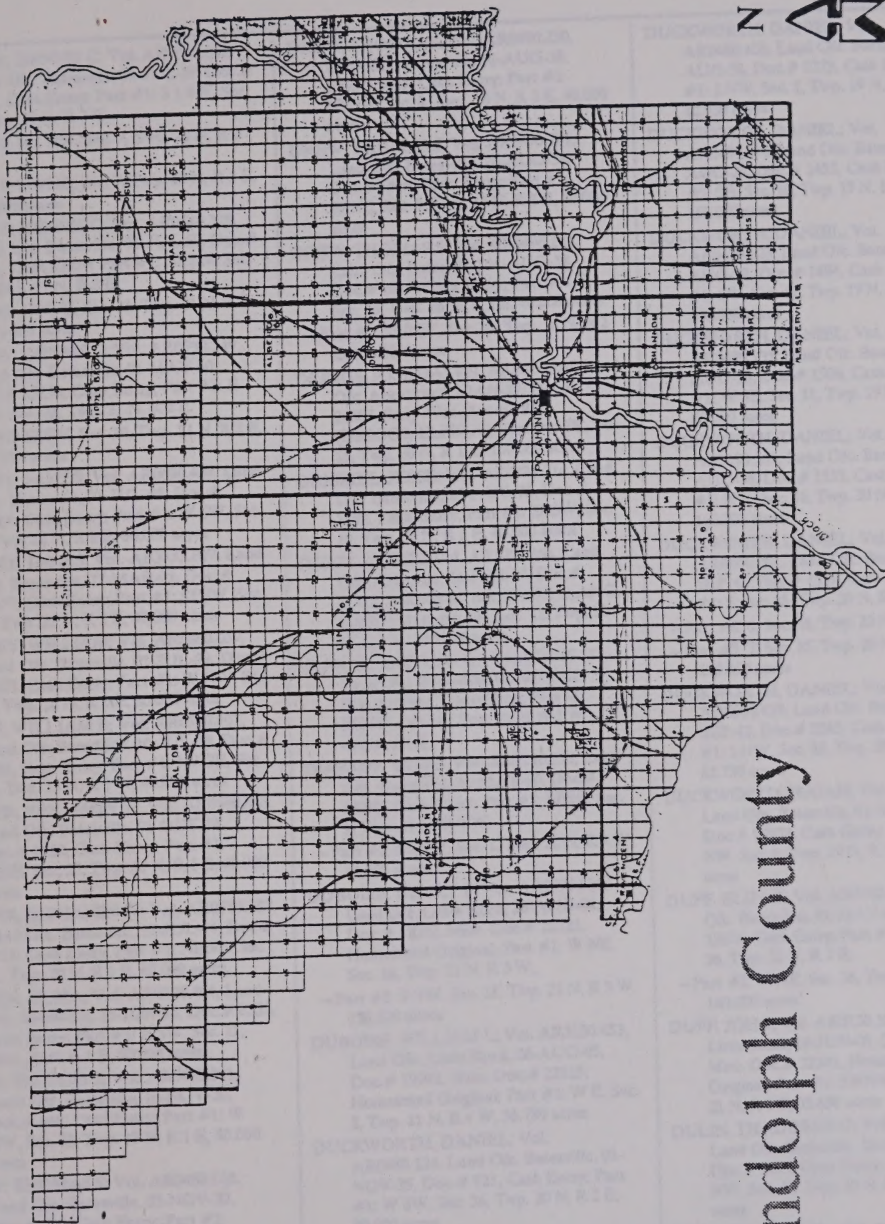
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E, 80.000 acres

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13284, Cash Entry; Part #1: W SW, Sec.
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15, Twp. 20 N, R 1 E, 160.000 acres

DRISKILL, JESSE; Vol. AR0490.214, Land
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1592, Cash Entry; Part #1: SESW, Sec.
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DRUM, AGNES; Vol. AR3020.266, Land
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25712, Scrip-War. Act of 1812, (LANG,
JOHN); Part #1: SE, Sec. 12, Twp. 20
N, R 2 W, 160.000 acres

DUBOIS, ANDREW C; Vol. AR0760.357,
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40.000 acres

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80.000 acres

DUBOISE, HENRY P; Vol. AR3090.503,
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DUBOISE, WILLIAM L; Vol. AR3130.453,
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DUCKWORTH, DANIEL; Vol.
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#1: W SW, Sec. 36, Twp. 20 N, R 2 E,
80.000 acres

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Pat.; ALSO MICHAEL SHAVER: Part
#1: NE, Sec. 2, Twp. 19 N, R 2 E,
133.020 acres

DUCKWORTH, DANIEL; Vol.
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acres

DUCKWORTH, DANIEL; Vol.
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AUG-38, Doc. # 1273, Cash Entry; Part
#1: 2 NW, Sec. 1, Twp. 19 N, R 2 E,
82.930 acres

DUCKWORTH, DANIEL; Vol.
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#1: SE, Sec. 10, Twp. 19 N, R 2 E,
160.000 acres

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160.000 acres

DUCKWORTH, DANIEL; Vol.
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80.000 acres

DUCKWORTH, DANIEL; Vol.
AR0490.161, Land Ofc. Batesville, 16-
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160.000 acres

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155.450 acres

DUCKWORTH, DANIEL; Vol.
AR0500.439, Land Ofc. Batesville, 05-
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62.730 acres

DUCKWORTH, ISALAH; Vol. AR0740.381,
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acres

DUFF, ELIJAH; Vol. AR0740.156, Land
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DUFF, JOHN; Vol. AR3130.104, Land Ofc.
Little Rock, 16-JUN-05, Doc. # 11231,
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21 N, R 3 E, 33.650 acres

DULIN, THADDEUS G; Vol. AR0490.036,
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DUNAWAY, ELIZA; Vol. AR0530.243,
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3434, Cash Entry; Part #1: NESE, Sec.
1, Twp. 21 N, R 1 E, 40.000 acres

DUNN, JOHN D; Vol. AR0650.077, Land
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10177, Cash Entry; Part #1: NENE, Sec.
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DUNN, MARTHA; Vol. AR0620.488, Land
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18 N, R 1 W,

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W, 120.000 acres

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Resolved, That the Associators to be drafted out of each County by the Brigadier Generals, shall be in the same proportion as that directed by the late Provincial Conference in Philadelphia.

Resolved, That the Address of this Board be presented to the President for his reasonable & excellent speech this Day in behalf of the Liberties of America & of this Colony in particular, which the Col. received, & the cheerfulness, celerity, & impartiality with which he conducted the Business of this Day [which the Colonel reviewed and politely thanked the Board for the Honor done him in their Address].

Resolved, That Col. Ross, Lieut.-Col. Daniel Clymer, & Capt. Sharp Delaney be a Committee to review and correct the Minutes of the Proceedings of this Day, & they are hereby desired to publish them in the several Newspapers of this Colony, and that they be signed by the President.

D. CLYMER,
Secretary.
LANCASTER, July 4, 1776.

GEO. ROSS, President.

In Col. Matthias Slough's battalion of the Flying Camp was the company of Capt. Jacob Klotz. They were in the battle of Long Island, but were saved in the retreat. They were subsequently stationed at Lebanon guarding the Hessian prisoners.

ROLL OF CAPT. JACOB KLOTZ'S COMPANY OF THE FLYING CAMP, JULY 8, 1776.

Captain.

Jacob Klotz.

Lieutenant.

— Myer.

Privates.

Lawrence Manning.	Adam Dambach.
George Clay.	John Weller.
Nicholas Hutchison.	Daniel Glazier.
William Long.	Benjamin Fickle.
Henry Illig.	Christopher Bower.
Jacob Hacketswiler.	Peter Dunkle.
Andrew Bower.	William Keller.
John Hysinger.	John Shertzer.
Anthony Amend.	Edward Madden.
Jacob Moss.	John Funck.
Jacob Traxler.	Christopher Sing.
Jacob Hustater.	Adam Lohrman.
John Laub.	John Hoffman.
Matthias Keller.	John Mark.
Henry Miller.	George Wolff.
John Burg.	John Bellnigh.
Christopher Shertzer.	Stephen Rine.
Hugh McGloughlin.	John Phillips.
John Wygant.	Edward Kendry.
Andrew Shenk.	Christian Puttonstone.
Jacob Brandt.	David Dukart.
Philip Kutz.	James Durnei.
Philip Glime.	Christian Aberman.
John Johnson.	Peter Galley.
John Parcifull.	Joseph McCurdy.
Abram Ribblet.	Philip Grupe.
John Favourite.	Barnet Martin.
George Wallace.	James Burk.
Henry Bose.	Adam Goodingberger.
Jacob Furry.	Samuel Carson.
Jacob Lubly.	Michael Trislar.

Jacob Springer.
John Murray.
John Dougherty.
Alexander Hill.
Zacharias Hill.
Simon Yandes.
Sebastian Mackivart.
Thomas Williams.
Ludwick Miller.
Matthias Hoke.

Christian Steinman.
John Myer.
John Rickle.
James Burace.
Casper Peter.
James Steward.
John Fislar.
Christian Guipe.
John Reitzel.
Robert McCurdy.

At this time the non-associators, of which there were a large number in the townships, were disarmed by Col. Greenawalt's battalion. Many of these people were scrupulous of bearing arms,—Mennonites, Moravians, and a few Quakers. They were not disloyal, but disinterested spectators of the struggle. As long as they were not disturbed in their religious devotions it mattered little to them under whose dominion they were. It may as well be here remarked that not every one who was classed as a non-associator was unwilling to bear arms. Some were disabled by physical ailments, some beyond the age of fifty-three, who were exempt from military duty, and yet assessed with those first alluded to. As the war progressed those not really liable for service were heavily fined, three pounds ten shillings being the uniform rate. We give herewith the assessment for the three townships, omitting the amount, which was as stated.

ASSESSMENT OF THE NON-ASSOCIATORS IN LEBANON TOWNSHIP, 1777.

Airley, Jacob.	Ebby, Petter.
Airley, Christian.	Frank, Petter.
Ashelyman, Jacob.	Funk, Martin.
Ashelyman, Petter.	Founhouser, Christian.
Ashelyman, John.	Frank, Christian.
Breckbell, John.	Frank, Christophor.
Bumbarger, Joseph.	Ginrick, Michell.
Burooller, Christian.	Geish, Christian, Junr.
Bauchman, Michell.	Gryder, George.
Buro-ailler, Ulrick.	Gryder, George, Junr.
Blangh, John.	Gryder, Jacob.
Baughman, John.	Gryder, Jacob.
Bowman, Abraham.	Ginrick, Jacob.
Benter, Everhart.	Ginrick, Christian.
Brennison, Michell.	Gryder, Michell.
Becker, Jacob.	Gryder, Henry.
Blough, Abraham.	Gredel, Petter.
Baughman, Christian.	Gryder, Martin.
Baughman, Michell.	Ginrick, Christian.
Brinia, Edward.	Ginrick, Mickell.
Bourcouter, John.	Ginrick, Tobias.
Clark, Thomas.	Ginrick, Michell, Junr.
Crall, Abraham.	Gryter, Tobias.
Crothar, Anthony.	Gryter, George.
Deel, Joseph.	Haicy, Mickell.
Doner, John.	Horsh, Joseph.
Deel, Abraham.	Haicy, Daniel.
Doner, Jacob.	Horst, Petter.
Elle-larger, John.	Huber, Daniel.
Elle-larger, Jacob.	Huber, Abraham.
Eversohl, Petter.	Hover, Petter.
Eversohl, Jacob.	Hover, Christian.
Eversohl, John.	Horst, John.
Eversohl, Petter, Jr.	Hoover, John Adam.
Ely, George.	Hoover, Christian, Senr.
Ebby, Henry.	Hayce, Joseph.
Eversohl, Abraham.	

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1802 Christian Dunk House

" Newcomer preached at home of -

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Capt. S K Dunk House

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1765 John Dunk House

the Sieto Furnace, where he
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In 1890 Mr. Humphries
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on, November 2, 1878, to Miss
of this city, and five children
who is general superintendent
sas, married Pearl Horschell,
a railroad machinist of Dell-
living at Erie, Pennsylvania;
Chester, a practicing chemist,
Fraternity and of the Presby-
of the republican party. He
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HANGING ROCK IRON REGION

Mr. Trick was born at Ironton, Lawrence County, Ohio, April 25, 1865, and is a son of James B. and Hannah (Goddard) Trick. His father was born in Botetourt County, Virginia, in 1823, and was brought to Lawrence County when a mere lad, here growing up amid agricultural surroundings and early adopting the vocations of gardener and farmer, in which he continued to be engaged throughout his active years. An industrious and hard-working man, he rounded out a long and useful life in 1888, when he passed away at the age of sixty-five years. Hannah (Goddard) Trick was born in Pennsylvania in 1827, came to Ohio in girlhood, and here died May 11, 1911. She was the mother of ten children, as follows: Thomas C., Emily F., Lydia, James A., Rosie, Mary, Luella, Sarah, John M., William and Lily, of whom Lydia, James A. and John M. are the survivors.

John M. Trick received only ordinary educational advantages in his youth, for when he was a student in the Seventh Grade he laid aside his books to assist his father in his gardening operations. Following this he was employed in a brick yard for three years, and then received his introduction to the grocery business as driver of the delivery wagon for W. H. Lynd, an Ironton grocer. After six months, his industry and faithfulness won him promotion to the position of inside clerk, in which capacity he was employed for fifteen years, during which time he familiarized himself thoroughly with every detail of the business. Mr. Trick entered the business field on his own account June 19, 1899, when he opened an establishment at Seventh and Monroe streets, a property which he still owns and in which he has continued to carry on a large and constantly-increasing business. He has added frequently to his stock and by his diligent attention to the requirements of the public, his careful and intelligent buying, his courteous treatment of customers and his prompt and honest dealings, he has established a trade which is not surpassed, either in quantity or quality, by any similar patronage in Ironton. Mr. Trick is the owner of his own residence at No. 205 South Seventh Street and several other residence properties, and is a director of the Star Building and Loan Association. As a side line he raises White Leghorn chickens, poultry of a superior quality, and at this time has a flock of about 300 hens. Mrs. Trick, who is also possessed of good business ability, raises for the market and receives a goodly return for her labors. They are members of Emanuel Methodist Church. Mr. Trick is a member of the Ironton Chamber of Commerce and has shown his interest in educational affairs by serving three years as a member of the school board. He is a republican in his political views, and his fraternal connection is with the Knights of Pythias.

Mr. Trick was married January 6, 1896, to Miss Emma Nance,

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George Wilson, Retired Supervisor, Dies At 95

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A former longtime Hickory Hill township supervisor, George Wilson, 95, of Wayne City, died at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, 1985, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harlan Greenwalt, of Wayne City.

A retired farmer, Mr. Wilson resided with his daughter since 1965. He was in failing health. Death was due to the infirmities of age.

Longtime Supervisor

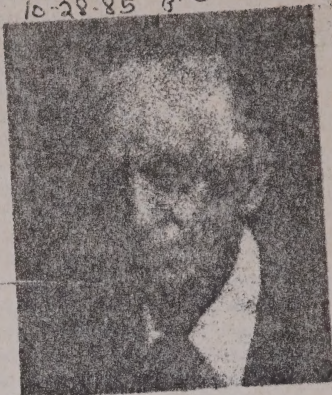
Mr. Wilson was township supervisor for 20 years and a former Board of Review member for one term.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Richardson Funeral Home, Wayne City, with Rev. H.H. Mayberry officiating. Burial was in Bailey Cemetery.

A native of Jefferson county, Mr. Wilson was born Feb. 7, 1890, the son of Calvin and Louisa Abbott Wilson.

He married the former Hattie Barnard at Charleston, Oct. 6, 1915. Mrs. Wilson died Jan. 5, 1965. The Wilson family moved to the Wayne City area soon after their marriage.

Mr. Wilson followed the Methodist faith.



GEORGE WILSON

The Survivors

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Harlan (Vergetta) Greenwalt, of Wayne City; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Alta Marie Gaddy Dies At Flora Hospital

10-28-85 3-2

A former Fairfield resident, Mrs. Alta Marie Gaddy, 91, of Flora, died at 8:47 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, 1985, at Clay County Hospital in Flora.

Mrs. Gaddy was the widow of Ernest Gaddy, a Wayne county teacher. Mrs. Gaddy moved from this area many years ago.

Rites Conducted

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Johnson Funeral Home with Rev. Don Lator officiating. Burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Born in Wayne county, July 13, 1894.

Mrs. Gaddy was the daughter of Van H. and Della Best Staser.

She married George Ernest Gaddy, who preceded her in death Sept. 12, 1968.

The Survivors

Survivors include one son, Darrell Gaddy, of Mohone; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Knapp, of Xenia, Mrs. Ernestine Gaddy and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, both of Flora; two brothers, Frank and Clinton Staser, both of Poncha; one sister, Mrs. Albee Thomas, of Platteville; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

- Genn. Adj. Field's other land, George Whitley, John Spottwood, George Wm. Fairfax Esq. 9 Jan. 1749
- G-343: Francis Kirtley of Culpeper Co. 310 A. in said Co. On Conay R., adj. Francis Conney, John Powell, Pickett, on Steep Stony Mt. 10 Jan. 1749
- G-344: William Harris of Culpeper Co. 183 A. in said Co. Surv. John Bayliss. Adj. Capt. Green, on N. R., Tilman Weaver, Pickett, Joseph Williams. 11 Jan. 1749
- G-345: Murtry Handley of Frederick Co. 300 A. in said Co. Surv. John Bayliss. Adj. John Hampton, Thomas Mason, on Opecon R. 12 Jan. 1749
- G-346: William Morgan of Pr. William Co. 400 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. John Bayliss. On draughts of Punch Run, Chester's Road. 13 Jan. 1749
- G-347: George Roberts of Culpeper Co. 325 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. Adj. Col. William Beverley, Benjamin Roberts, in Great Fork of Rappahannock R., Francis Kirtley, John Kilgore, William Peyton, Hammond's Br., Daniel Huff. 15 Jan. 1749
- G-348: Jonathan Prat of Culpeper Co. 411 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. Prt. purchased 158 A. granted John & Martin Duet 5 June 1736. Surplus in tract. Adj. Col. William Beverley, Capt. Henry Fields, Elliott Bengier Esq., Capt. Thomas Wright Belfield dec'd. 16 Jan. 1749 [Index - Pratt.]
- G-349: Rudy Moick of Augusta Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. Jacob Roadcap, on Mill Run. 17 Jan. 1749
- G-350: Conrad Rich of Augusta Co. 384 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Including Plantation where he lives, adj. Henry Crum, Michael Ponucker, at Foot of Blue Ridge. 18 Jan. 1749
- G-351: Mary Allen wid. of Augusta Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On Mill Cr. adj. Charles Dodson. 19 Jan. 1749
- G-352: Jonathan Prat of Culpeper Co. 411 A. in Culpeper Co. Resurv. by Mr. George Hume. Purchased tract granted John & Martin Duet 5 June 1736, adj. Col. William Beverley, Capt. Henry Fields, Elliott Bengier Esq., Capt. Henry Wright Belfield dec'd. 19 Jan. 1749 Entered in Folio 349.
- G-353: William Hammet of Pr. William Co. 550 A. in Culpeper Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. Dewit & Detherage, by Indian Run, Willis, Outerback. 29 Jan. 1749
- G-354: Mr. Andrew Ross, Merchant at Falmouth in King George Co. 372 A. in Culpeper Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On N. Fork of Beaver Dam Run, adj. Mid. Jones, John Sampson. (Called Hawk's Head) 29 Jan. 1749
- G-355: Thomas Milum (Mylum) of Culpeper Co. 203 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On Robinson R., adj. John Bramham, Double Top Mt., Maj. Phillip Root. 31 Jan. 1749
- G-356: Findly (Findlay) McAlaster of Culpeper Co. 360 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. In Great Fork of Rappahannock R., adj. McAlaster's other land, Maj. Phillip Root, John Shotwell. 1 Feb. 1749
- G-357: John Painter of Augusta Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On S. Cr. where he lives, adj. Michael Henlin, Stony Cr. 2 Feb. 1749
- G-358: Thomas Holman of Augusta Co. 428 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On Holman's Cr., adj. George Brook, Peter Gortner, Mary Hill, Ruddle. 3 Feb. 1749
- G-359: Jacob Holman of Augusta Co. 420 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On Holman's Cr. where he had begun a settlement. 3 Feb. 1749
- G-360: William White of Augusta Co. 598 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Adj. his land on R. Shannondah, William Moore, Cornelias Ruddle, Smith Feb. 1749
- G-361: Cornelius Ruddle of Augusta Co. 100 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Adj. other tract surveyed for Ruddle, William White. 5 Feb. 1749
- G-362: William Moore (Moore) of Augusta Co. 228 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Adj. Benjamin Allen, on N. R. of Shannondah. 10 Feb. 1749
- G-363: David Magget of Augusta Co. 200 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Adj. on Hunt's Run Br. of R. Shannondah. 12 Feb. 1749
- G-364: Jeremiah Early of Culpeper Co. 60 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Adj. Thomas & Lynn Stanton, Henry Down, Isaac Smith. 13 Feb. 1749
- G-365: William Lynn of Spotsylvania Co. Gent. & Practitioner of Physic in Orange Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. Adj. Benjamin Powell, Lance Cre Castler, Edward & John Daughity. 16 Feb. 1749 [Index - Lynn.]
- G-366: Richard Guin of Culpeper Co. 734 A. in Culpeper Co. Resurv. George Hume. Errors in Plat of Patent 28 Sept. 1728 for 800 A. in Rappahannock R., on Rappahannock R., adj. Benjamin Cave, on Derby's Run Emon, Charles Blunt. 28 Feb. 1749 By M.R. 15 Feb. 1749
- G-367: George Brock of Augusta Co. 224 A. 20 Per. in said Co. Surv. Adj. Mary Hill wid., Peter Couthner, on Holman's Cr., where George Father formerly lived. 29 Feb. 1749
- G-368: James Maxwell of Culpeper Co. 634 A. in Culpeper Co. Surv. Hume. He possessed 507 A. granted Thomas Stonehouse 28 Sept. 1730 b with Wid. Poppan, nearest Relation & Heir of Thomas Stonehouse. He de and adjoining land in one plat. On Stonehouse Run, adj. John Berryman's Mt. 30 Mar. 1750
- G-370: John O'Neal (Nale) of Augusta Co. 502 A. in said Co. Surv. Byrn. On N. R. Shannondah, adj. Lord Fairfax. 14 July 1750
- G-371: John Snapp Sr. of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Bayliss. On Little N. Mt., near N. Br. of Cedar Cr. 14 July 1750
- G-372: William Russell of Frederick Co. 297 A. in said Co. Surv. Bayliss. On Cedar Cr., adj. John Dyer, Adam Hunter, on Duck Run. 15 July 1750
- G-373: Peter Beller of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Broadwater. At edge of barren. 16 July 1750
- G-374: William Lucas of Culpeper Co. 205 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George On S. Fork of Robinson R., Double Top Mt. 23 July 1750
- G-375: Valentine Mandall of Frederick Co. 200 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. John Bayliss. On Tom's Brook, adj. George Sellar, Mary Little, p. Hite's claim. 23 July 1750
- G-376: Augustine Mandall of Frederick Co. 250 A. in Frederick & A Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. On Tom's Brook, adj. Valentine Mandall, Ryn Mary Little. 23 July 1750
- G-377: Adam Hunter of Frederick Co. 100 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John On Br. of Cedar Cr. 23 July 1750
- G-378: Christopher Mandall of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Bayliss. On Tom's Brook. 23 July 1750
- G-379: Richard Ineson of Frederick Co. 428 A. in said Co. Surv. Bayliss. On Cedar Cr., adj. John Fencatt, Joseph Fencatt, on Little

- G-380: Lawrence Snapp of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. On West Run, adj. Jacob Crisman. 1750
- G-381: John Snapp Jr. of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. On Little N. Mountain, adj. his father John Snapp, on Cedar Cr. 23 July 1750
- G-382: George Huddle of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. John Huddle, on Tom's Brook, Funk's Mill Run. 23 July 1750
- G-383: Richard Fawcatt of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. John Snapp, on Little N. Mt., John Fawcatt. 24 July 1750 [Index - Fawcatt.]
- G-384: William Hand of Pr. William Co. 400 A. in Culpeper Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On Hedgman R., on Blew Ridge. 30 July 1750
- G-385: Mary Little, wid. & Relict of Thomas Little dec'd, of Frederick Co. 400 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. On Tom's Brook, devised by Will. Land granted her for Support of herself during her lifetime and after her death to her sons, George Little & John Little. 31 July 1750
- G-386: Capt. Lewis Neill of Frederick Co. 200 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. On Opeckon, adj. his land, Joseph Carter, John Neill's Old Mill. 1 Aug. 1750
- G-387: Peter Gortner of Augusta Co. 368 A. in said Co. on Holean's Cr. Surv. by Mr. George Byrne. Adj. George Brock(Brook), Thomas Holean, Archibald Ruddle. 1 Aug. 1750
- G-388: Robert Colvill of Augusta Co. 405 A. in Augusta Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. Adj. Patric Grimes, Valentine Savaire, N. R. of Shannondoah. 1 Aug. 1750
- G-389: Patrick Grimes 445 A. in Augusta Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. Adj. Robert Colvill, on N. R. of Shannondoah. 1 Aug. 1750 [Index - Grymes.]
- G-390: Dr. John Henry Naffe of Augusta Co. 470 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On N. R. of Shannondoah, adj. Daniel Holean, John Ruddle Sr., William James, Samuel Lusk. 2 Aug. 1750
- G-391: Capt. John Dobkin of Augusta Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On Holean's Cr. 2 Aug. 1750
- G-392: Christian Bowman of Augusta Co. 535 A. in said Co. on R. Shannondoah. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. 2 Aug. 1750
- G-393: Daniel Holean of Augusta Co. 395 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On N. R. of Shannondoah, adj. John Ruddle, Dr. Henry Naffe. 2 Aug. 1750
- G-394: Daniel Holean of Augusta Co. 420 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On N. R. of Shannondoah, adj. Holean's Plantation, Jacob Holean. 2 Aug. 1750
- G-395: Daniel Holean of Augusta Co. 130 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. Adj. Holean's other survey, on N. R. of Shannondoah. 2 Aug. 1750
- G-396: John Pennywit of Augusta Co. 390 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On Allen's Mill Cr., adj. Reily Moore, Benjamin Allen. 2 Aug. 1750
- G-397: Isaac Ruddle of Augusta Co. 140 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On N. R. of Shannondoah, adj. Augusta Coffman, Christian Bowman. 2 Aug. 1750
- G-398: Thomas Conway of Pr. William Co. 1007 A. in Augusta Co. Surv. Mr. George

- Hume. On Dry Run of Hawk's Bill, adj. David Coffman(Koffman), James Murray. Wld. Coffman, Bryan Breeding, Peter Kufner, John Houldman. 2 Aug. 1750
- G-399: Edward Hunston of Pr. William Co. 400 A. in Augusta Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On Dry Run Br. of S. R. of Shannondoah, adj. Francis Watts, Joseph Campbell, James Murray. 2 Aug. 1750
- G-400: Thomas Nottingham of York Co. 400 A. in Augusta Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On S. Fork of Great S. Br. of Potomack R. 5 Aug. 1750
- G-401: Joseph Langdon of Augusta Co. 320 A. in Augusta Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On N. R. of Shannondoah. 5 Aug. 1750
- G-402: William Nally of Frederick Co. 300 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. William Nally, on Opeckon Cr. 5 Aug. 1750
- G-403: John Lindsey Gent. of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On New Cr., under the Allagany Mts., adj. Siath Lott. 5 Aug. 1750
- G-404: Nicholas Long of Augusta Co. 450 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On S. R. of Shannondoah, Line Run. 6 Aug. 1750
- G-405: Alexander Mathews of Augusta Co. 265 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. Adj. another Tract of Mathews. 6 Aug. 1750
- G-406: Henry Souther of Culpeper Co. 324 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. In Fork of Rappidan R., adj. William McDonnack, Stony Mt. 7 Aug. 1750
- G-407: Lodwick Selser, son to Matthias Selser of Augusta Co. 370 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On S. Fork of Shannondoah R., adj. Rudy Moick, on Massanuttin Run. 8 Aug. 1750 [Index - Selser.]
- G-408: Jacob Holtzclaw of Pr. William Co. 407 A. in Augusta Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On S. Fork of Shannondoah R. 9 Aug. 1750
- G-409: David Landibouch of August Co. 308 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On N. side Shannondoah R. in dividing line between his Majesty & myself (Lord Fairfax). 10 Aug. 1750
- G-410: John Powell of Culpeper Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. Adj. Robert Keys. 10 Aug. 1750
- G-411: Zachary Blankenbecker of Augusta Co. 440 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. Adj. Philip Long on Line Run, Shannondoah R. 11 Aug. 1750
- G-412: John Simpson of Culpeper Co. 240 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. In Fork of Rappidan alias Rappahannock R., adj. Charles Healand, Henry Deane Simpson's other Tract, Michael Holt, John Powell, George Eastham, Edward Watt. 15 Aug. 1750
- G-413: Martin Hardin of Pr. William Co. 250 A. in Culpeper Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. Adj. John Roberts, George Roberts, Francis Thornton, Martin Hardin's other land. 31 Aug. 1750 [Index - Harding.]
- G-414: Thomas Jones of Culpeper Co. 100 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Philip Clayton. In Fork of Robinson R., adj. Ambrose Powell, William Crosswait. Sept. 1750
- G-415: Richard Nalle, Jr. of Culpeper Co. 400 A. in Gourd Vine Fork in said Cr. Surv. Mr. Philip Clayton. Adj. Col. Henry Willis dec'd now Joseph Thomas, met Giant's Castle Mt. 4 Sept. 1750
- G-416: William Morgan of Pr. William Co. 430 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On S. R. of Shannondoah, on Br. of Cabbins Run. 5 Sept. 1750
- G-417: Alexander Smith of Pr. William Co. 360 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr.

H-77: Jesse Pugh of Frederick Co. 400 A. where he lives on Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. 2 Jan. 1752

H-78: Jacob Bowman son of Christian Bowman of Augusta Co. 90 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On N. R. of Shannondah, adj. William Houbert, Charles Huddle. 3 Jan. 1752

H-79: John Crybiel of Frederick Co. 72 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On N. R. of Shannondah, opposite survey for Christian Hockman. 3 Jan. 1752

H-80: Mr. Lewis Stephens of Frederick Co. 437 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. his Patent, Capt. Hite, Mary Head, Peter Stephens, on Opeckon & Crooked Run. 4 Jan. 1752

H-81: Mr. Lewis Stephens of Frederick Co. 81 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. his Patent, land originally lost Hite's, Sarah Campbell, James Vance. 4 Jan. 1752

H-82: Capt. John White of Frederick Co. 573 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. Adj. Jeremiah Jack. 4 Jan. 1752

H-83: Mr. William Morgan of Frederick Co. 305 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. Adj. Edward Teague, Capt. Morgan. 4 Jan. 1752

H-84: Thomas Butler of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. where he lives on Cedar Cr. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. John Hueston, Andrew Vance. 6 Jan. 1752

H-85: Barnet Stever of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. where he lives. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. John Huddle, George Huddle. 7 Jan. 1752

H-86: John Fawcet of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. where he lives. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. Richard Fawcet, Richard Freson, Little Mt. 7 Jan. 1752

H-87: John Dyer of Frederick Co. 100 A. in said Co. where he now lives. Surv. Mr. William Bayliss. Adj. William Russell's line, on Duck Run. 8 Jan. 1752

H-88: Owen Thomas of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. Adj. Capt. George Johnston(Johnstone), Benjamin Grub, Mr. Richard Sanford. 8 Jan. 1752

H-89: Isaac Julian of Frederick Co. 414 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. On Hogg's Cr., adj. Peter Julian. 8 Jan. 1752

H-90: Capt. Meredith Helms Gent. of Frederick Co. 405 A. on Opeckon Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. John Neale dec'd, John Gordon, Fultons Lick Run of Opeckon, Col. Carter, Col. Greyson. 9 Jan. 1752

H-91: Martin Cridler of Frederick Co. 346 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. where he lives on Cedar Cr., adj. Fry's Patent. 9 Jan. 1752

H-92: Holrick Stoner of Frederick Co. 183 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. where he lives on Tom's Brook, adj. Mary Little, John Huddle's Spring Branch. 9 Jan. 1752

H-93: John Funkhouser of Frederick Co. 400 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. where he lives, adj. Funk's Mill Run, Barnet Stever. 9 Jan. 1752

H-94: Daniel O'Neal of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. Tract known as Lot No. 3 on N. Branch alias Potomack R., below mouth of New Cr. 10 Jan. 1752

H-95: John Bowman of Conostogo in Maryland 398 A. where he has an improvement Main Br. of Hogg's (Hogg's) Cr. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy.

H-96: James Glenn of Frederick Co. 231 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. Adj. John Right. 10 Jan. 1752

H-97: of Co. 400 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. Tract on New Cr. known in Plat of Surv. the No. 4. 10 Jan. 1752

H-98: of 400 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. Tract on New Cr. known in Plat of Surv. as No. 5. 10 Jan. 1752

H-99: Col. Benjamin Grayson of Pr. William Co. 1800 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. Abraham Hollingsworth dec'd, John Neil dec'd, Col. Carter, Opeckon Cr., Abraham's Creek. 10 Jan. 1752

H-100: James Vance of Frederick Co. 108 A. in said Co. where he lives. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. Adj. David Vance, Opeckon Cr., Old grant of Hite's. 10 Jan. 1752

H-101: of 400 A. in said (Frederick) Co. Surv. Mr. Broadwater. On New Cr. known in Plat of Surv. the No. 6. 11 Jan. 1752

H-102: John Evans of Frederick Co. 500 A. where he now lives on Great Road to Potomack R. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. Adj. land surveyed for his bro. Isaac Evans, on the Wagon Road. 11 Jan. 1752

H-103: Thomas Helm of Frederick Co. 269 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. Capt. Neiler's Patent Land, Thomas Wyatt. 11 Jan. 1752

H-104: Jacob Gimlich of Augusta Co. 275 A. in said Co. on Hawksbill. Surv. Mr. George Hume. Adj. Andrew Yocum, Jacob Okenboker. 13 Jan. 1752

H-105: Jacob Yammeter of Frederick Co. 100 A. adj. his Patent in said Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. 13 Jan. 1752

H-106: Benjamin Mechall of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. On Cabbin Run. 13 Jan. 1752

H-107: Gabriel Wuffitt of Pr. William Co. - remainder of page blank.

H-108: Jeremiah Smith of Frederick Co. 400 A. where he lives in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. 14 Jan. 1752

H-109: Van Swerlingham of Frederick Co. 187 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. Adj. his own Patent, Abraham James, Richard Polson. 14 Jan. 1752

H-110: Isaac Smith of Culpeper Co. 390 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On Stanton R., adj. David Jones dec'd, Robert Key, Thomas Stanton, dec'd. 15 Jan. 175. [Bottom of page - Frederick Co.]

H-111: Capt. William Vance of Frederick Co. 391 A. where he lives on Cedar Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. Robert Warth (North?), James Hogg. 15 Jan. 1752

H-112: John Lindsey Gent. of Frederick Co. 424 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. William Bayliss. Adj. Abraham Yammeter, Rentfrow's Spring, Opeckon Cr., Peter Bellier. 2 Mar. 1752

H-113: Christian Funkhouser of Augusta Co. 444 A. in said Co. on Hollemans Cr. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. Adj. George Brock, Henry Brock. 2 Mar. 1752

H-114: Thomas Perry of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. On Red Bud Br. of Opeckon, Hugh Pearle. 3 Mar. 1752

H-115: Joseph Lupton Sr. of Frederick Co. 125 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. William Bayliss. Adj. Isaac Perkins. 4 Mar. 1752

- 117: Samuel Vance of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Baylis. 5 Mar. 1752
 118: Robert Morrice of Frederick Co. 63 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. About a mile above mouth of Great Cacapehon. 6 Mar. 1752
 119: Andrew Vance of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Baylis. where he lives on Cedar Cr., adj. Thomas Butler. 6 Mar. 1752
 120: William Lupton of Frederick Co. 316 A. in said Co. where he lives. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. Adj. Babb, William Kennell, George Illingworth. 7 Mar. 1752
 121: William Kennell of Frederick Co. 420 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Wm. Adj. Phillip Babb, William Lupton. 8 Mar. 1752
 122: George Horner of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On N. Run of Cacapehon. 9 Mar. 1752
 123: William Gaddis of Frederick Co. 139 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. William Wm. Adj. Nicholas Hansen, George Hobson, Henry Bowen. 9 Mar. 1752
 124: Peter Peterson of Frederick Co. 182 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. David Wm. On New Cr., Potomack River, Limestone Run. 10 Mar. 1752
 125: Jacob Gibson of Frederick Co. 457 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. John Wm. Adj. Isaac Hite, George Bowman, on Cedar Cr., N. R. of Shannondash. 10 Mar. 1752
 126: Sarah Campbell wid. of John Campbell dec'd of Frederick Co. 200 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Baylis. Adj. George Harrison & James Vance on Cedar in line of land patented by Jobt Hite. 11 Mar. 1752
 127: Joseph Britton of Frederick Co. 200 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Wm. On N. R. of Cacapehon. 11 Mar. 1752
 128: Mr. Lewis Stephens of Frederick Co. 799 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. Baylis. On Limestone Ridge & Buffalo Meadow, adj. Robert Beale & John Wm. William Richey, Colwill, Samuel Vance, David Logan, Joseph Black. 12 Mar. 1752
 129: James Wood, Isaac Perkins. 13 Mar. 1752
 130: Mr. Lewis Stephens of Frederick Co. 171 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Wm. Adj. Stephens other land, Stephens' Mill, Cedar Cr., John Young, Paul Wm. Joseph Fewcatt, Mr. Robert Beale. 13 Mar. 1752
 131: Hugh Diviny of Augusta Co. 90 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Wm. On N. R. of Shannondash, adj. the Great Wagon Road, Ulrick Keener, Wm. Wm. 14 Mar. 1752
 132: Abraham Vannmeter of Frederick Co. 150 A. in said Co. on Opeckon Cr. Mr. John Baylis. Adj. Vannmeter's Patented land. 16 Mar. 1752
 133: Samuel Beam of Augusta Co. 170 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. Beam's old tract, John Lyonberger, Peter Rurner. 16 Mar. 1752
 134: William Hog (Hogg) Jr. of Pennsylvania 528 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. George Byrne. On Hog Creek of Back Creek. 17 Mar. 1752
 135: Henry Brock of Augusta Co. 268 A. in said Co. On Holeman's Cr., Adj. Wm. Brock, Peter Gortner, near the Wagon Road. 17 Mar. 1752

- Mr. John Baylis. On S. Fork of Bullskin, Wm. Wm. 17 Mar. 1752
 Washington's land, Owen Thomas, Capt. Marquis Calmeze. 17 Mar. 1752
 H-137: Mr. John Maury of Stafford Co. 153 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Wm. For Mr. James Kenny, Near Accokeek Run, Horton's old field mentioned in Patent to Capt. Edward Mountjoy 10 March 1703/4 for 940 A., Maurice Lynah, Brent's line. 17 Mar. 1752 "This Deed was drawn for Mr. Maury & Ent'd in Book F Folio 340 this being the later date is cancelled."
 H-138: George William Fairfax Esq. of Fairfax Co. 563 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. John Baylis. Land he purchased of Hanonal? Edwards on Tuscarora Creek, of Opeckon, adj. John Wendenal, The Wagon Road, Strude's Hollow. 17 Mar. 1752
 H-139: Mr. John Dalton of Fairfax Co. Merchant 400 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. John Baylis. Near N. Mt., adj. Robert Paul. 17 Mar. 1752
 H-140: Isaac Smith of Culpeper Co. 257 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. In Fork of Rappidan R., adj. Thomas Jackson, Charles Neale, Edward Watts, George Eastham. 17 Mar. 1752
 H-141: Tully McKenney of Frederick Co. 314 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. Adj. Joseph Hite. 18 Mar. 1752
 H-142: Mr. Jacob Hite of Frederick Co. 346 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. Adj. Henry Lloyd. 17 Mar. 1752
 H-143: Thomas Loudon of Frederick Co. 316 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Maury. On Tilehanzy's Br. of Back Cr., Thomas Gilliland. 21 Mar. 1752
 H-144: Israel Robinson of Frederick Co. 400 A. in Frederick Co. On Tammahawk Run. 20 Mar. 1752
 H-145: Hugh Lyles of Frederick Co. 300 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Maury. On Tammahawk Run. 20 Mar. 1752
 H-146: Christopher Beeler of Frederick Co. 333 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. Tract No. 2 on N. Br. beginning about 7 miles below the Ohio Company's tract, John Lindsey, on New Creek. 20 Mar. 1752
 H-147: Maj. Lawrence Washington of Fairfax Co. 371 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. On N. Br. of Potomack River. 20 Mar. 1752
 H-148: Maj. Lawrence Washington of Fairfax Co. 613 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. Adj. Robert Worthington, Washington's land purchased of Pitts, Old Wagon Road, William Davis. 20 Mar. 1752
 H-149: Maj. Lawrence Washington of Fairfax Co. 371 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater for Col. Cresap & purchased by Washington. On N. Br. of Potomack River, adj. Gerrard Pendergrass. 20 Mar. 1752
 H-150: Maj. Lawrence Washington of Fairfax Co. 570 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On Bullskin, adj. Richard Stephenson, John Grubbs, Benjamin Grubbs, Mr. Normley, Col. George William Fairfax. 20 Mar. 1752
 H-151: Jacob Holtzschlaw of Pr. William Co. 104 A. in Augusta Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. Adj. Holtzschlaw's other land. 2 Apr. 1752
 H-152: Samuel Scott of Culpeper Co. 470 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. In Little Fork of Rappahannock R., Br. of Elk Run adj. Scott's other tract, Thomas Birk, Capt. William Russel. 2 Apr. 1752
 H-153: Isaac Smith of Culpeper Co. 350 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. On Stanton River adj. Richard Downs. 2 Apr. 1752

George Ross of Maryland 403 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. John Half of James Hogland who sold to Capt. Tho's Clayton who sold to a mile and a half from Watkins's Ferry, adj. David Watkins, Thomas L. John White. 16 Apr. 1754 [Deed unsigned.]

William Jolliffe Jr. of Frederick Co. 210 A. in said Co. where he now lives. (Made on behalf of Lydia Ross now wife of said Jolliffe) by Mr. Adm. John Litter. George Ross & John Ross dec'd, James L. John Thomas. 4 Oct. 1753

Jonas Lemen of Frederick Co. 570 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas On Maggon Road from Shannandoah to Opeckon, adj. Nicholas Mercer, from Potomack to Winchester, John Hatt. 5 Sept. 1756

Jonel Lameert of Frederick Co. 200 A. in said Co. on a Br. of Crooked Mr. John Baylis. 5 July 1755

David Stephenson of Frederick Co. 50 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John 1755. Adj. Benjamin Grubb, Stephenson's Land. 6 Sept. 1756

Zimmerman of Culpeper Co. 805 A. in Culpeper Co. Resurv. by Mr. in Round 405 A. surplus in 400 A. granted him in 1734. Adj. Peter in Hoffman, Richard Bourdoigne, John Shephard. 6 Sept. 1756

John Lyenburger of Augusta Co. 150 A. on Brs. of Hawk's Bill in said Mr. George Hume 10 Dec. 1749. Adj. said Lyenburger, Peter Ruffner.

Jonas Hedges of Frederick Co. 352 A. about two miles from Watkins's Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy 14 Apr. 1752. Adj. Mr. Carlyle's Line.

John Carlyle of Fairfax Co. 454 A. in Augusta Co. Surv. George side of Blue Ridge, head of Pass Run, near Thomas Brown, Thorntons James McDonald, James Litteral. 8 Sept. 1756

Lim of Hampshire Co. 161 A. above mouth of Great Cacapehon on in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. 9 Sept. 1756

Y Pipe of Frederick Co. 410 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert On W. side of N. Shannandoah including where he lives, adj. George in Great Maggon Road. 10 Sept. 1756

Co. 295 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. Great Cacapehon about four miles from the forks. 11 Sept. 1756

Wiley & Godfrey Wiley of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. at Rutherford. On McIntosh Run of N. R. of Shannandoah, adj. Jacob in Rutherford's survey, Boughman's survey. 11 Sept. 1756

Zachary Lewis of Spotsylvania Co. 304 A. in Culpeper Co. Surv. Mr. On S. Br. of Stanton R., adj. Richard Derrett. 13 Sept. 1756

Zachary Lewis of Spotsylvania Co. 120 A. in Culpeper Co. Surv. Mr. On head of N. Fork of Stanton R., adj. Isaac Smith. 13 Sept. 1756

Zachary Lewis of Spotsylvania Co. 257 A. in Culpeper Co. Surv. Mr. On Stanton R. adj. Isaac Smith, Mark Stower, Wm. Stower, another s's, Land Smith bought of John Picket. 13 Sept. 1756

Sam Morgan of Frederick Co. 300 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Near Potomack R., adj. Capt. Richard Morgan, William Morgan's Edward Teague. 14 Sept. 1756

Thomas Shepard. 15 Sept. 1756

H-677: Jacob Morgan of Frederick Co. 357 A. in said Co. near Swan Ponds including his Father's improvement which he purchased of James Langley, Surv. by Mr. Thomas Rutherford Jr. Adj. Beale, Robert Stogdon, William Nealey, William Maxwell. 15 Sept. 1756

H-678: William Neil of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. on Opeckon Cr. about three miles below Lewis Neil. Surv. Mr. John Baylis. 16 Sept. 1756

H-679: George McKimble of Frederick Co. 194 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. William Baylis. Adj. Murry Handley, Dunker & Richard Merchant. 16 Sept. 1756 Note: This Deed by Mistake Drawn again and Entered in Vol. 707. G. W. Fairfax.

H-680: Nicholas Robinson of Frederick Co. 135 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. On Great Cacapehon, adj. John Woodfin, Robinson's Surv.

H-681: William Corlett of Frederick Co. 440 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. William Baylis. Adj. Col. Carter, William Dobbins, John Bryan, on Opeckon. 18 Sept. 1756

H-682: Stephen Hazenbeler of Frederick Co. 394 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On Cacapehon. 20 Sept. 1756

H-683: Jacob Bowman of Frederick Co. 360 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. On Funk's Mill Cr. of N. R., adj. Jacob Funkhouser. 21 Sept. 1756

H-684: James Cundy of Frederick Co. 103 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. On N. side of McCoy's Ridge on Isaac's Cr. of Back Cr. 22 Sept. 1756

H-685: James Wright Sr. of Frederick Co. 308 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Baylis. Adj. Capt. George Hobson, James Wright Jr., William Smith, on drains of Middle Cr., John Willis. 23 Sept. 1756

H-686: James Smith of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On N. R. 24 Sept. 1756

H-687: James Thomas of Augusta Co. 375 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. On Lost R. of Cacapehon. 25 Sept. 1756

H-688: Adolph Ilor of Augusta Co. 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. On Stony Cr. 27 Sept. 1756

H-689: John Jones of Augusta Co. 400 A. in said Co. including where he lives on Mill Cr. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Grindstone Ridge. 28 Sept. 1756

H-690: Evan Jones of Augusta Co. 410 A. in said Co. adj. Little N. Mt. Surv. by Mr. Robert Rutherford. 29 Sept. 1756

H-691: John Dodson of Augusta Co. 400 A. in said Co. including where he lives on M. side of Stony Cr. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. 30 Sept. 1756

H-692: Capt. Richard Morgan of Frederick Co. 198 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford Jr. Near Potomack R., adj. Wm. Morgan, Peter Bradford, Edward Lucas, Robert Buckles. 1 Oct. 1756

H-693: Capt. Richard Morgan of Frederick Co. 400 A. in said Co. on Potomack R. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford Jr. Adj. John Burden, Edward Teague, said Morgan's Patent, William Morgan, Robert Buckles, John Taylor. 2 Oct. 1756

H-694: Capt. Richard Morgan of Frederick Co. 211 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Near Potomack R., adj. Thomas Shephard, Land where Morgan lives, Mid. Spurgeon. 4 Oct. 1756

- K-201: Robert Glass of Frederick Co. 286 A. on Great Cacapehon in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Mauzy. 6 Aug. 1760
- K-202: Mr. Robert Glass of Frederick Co. 300 A. in said Co. on Back Cr. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. Thomas's ford. 7 Aug. 1760
- K-203: John Paul of Frederick Co. 302 A. on Mill Cr. in said Co. Surv. William Baylis. Adj. Wolrick Rubel, Nicholas Hanshaw, N. Mt. 8 Aug. 1760
- K-204: John Larick of Frederick Co. 285 A. in said Co. adj. his land, Christman, Lawrence Snaps, John Nicewanger, Lewis Stephens, Jost Hite Patent. Surv. Robert Rutherford. 9 Aug. 1760
- K-205: Isaac Dawson of Frederick Co. 160 A. in said Co. Surv. Gul Broadwater. On Sleepy Cr. adj. David White. 11 Aug. 1760
- K-206: Abenedgo Adams of Fairfax Co. 100 A. in said Co. Surv. William Godfrey. Adj. Sandey Kun, William Godfrey, William Peak. 12 Aug. 1760
- K-207: Ancebal McNeal of Frederick Co. 193 A. on Opeckon Cr. in said Co. Surv. William Baylis. Adj. Abraham Vannmeter, Elizabeth Morgan. 11 Dec. 1760
- K-208: James Comer of Culpeper Co. has 640 A. in Patent granted John Gordon 25 Aug. 1734. Patent granted Alexander McQueen 28 Sept. 1728 and part of tract granted Christopher Zimmerman 25 Aug. 1731. Resurv. by Richard Young shows 86 surplus. Grant to Conner for 726 A. on Potato Run in said Co. adj. Col. Robert Carter, Charles Morgan, Zimmerman, Timothy Stamps, Joseph Cooper, Jallenger. 18 Dec. 1760
- K-209: Mr. Abraham Denton of Frederick Co. 427 A. on Shannodoah and Toms Brook in said Co. Surv. John Baylis. Adj. Thomas Grey. 7 Jan. 1761
- K-210: Thomas Ballard of Culpeper Co. 265 A. in Geard Vine Fork in said Co. Surv. Philip Clayton. Adj. Rev. Mr. John Thomson, John Chizam, Davids Mt. 14 N. 1761
- K-211: Richard Burdine of Culpeper Co. 70 A. on Robinson R. and Regged Mt. in said Co. Surv. Richard Young. Adj. Bogle, James Young. 14 Jan. 1761
- K-212: Richard Burdine of Culpeper Co. 592 A. in said Co. Surv. Richard Young. Adj. John Nall, Martin Nall, Thomas Covington, William Gaines, Francis Gaines, William Brown. 16 Jan. 1761
- K-213: Mr. Robert Deatherage of Culpeper Co. 407 A. near Thornton Pass in said Co. Surv. Richard Young. Adj. Capt. Robert Eastham, James Martin, James Taylor, Thornton R., Col. Eastham. 15 Jan. 1761
- K-214: Col. Thomas Chew of Orange Co. possessed 750 A. in two tracts, 150 A. granted James Dyer 12 Apr. 1734 & 600 A. granted Henry Downs 10 Sept. 1735. Resurv. by Richard Young shows 511 A. surplus. Deed for 1261 A. to Chew in Culpeper Co. adj. James Dyer, Tho's Rucker, Rappadan R., Jos: Emmons, Robert Shearnan, Rich'd Quinn, Downs, Charles Walker, Jam's Finney, Tho's Zachary, Nicholas Ware, Seth Huston, Henry Rice. 14 Jan. 1761
- K-215: James Crumley (Crumbley) of Frederick Co. 53 A. in said Co. adj. Benjamin Crumley, Mathias Elmore, said Crumley, at foot of N. Mt. Surv. Wm. Baylis. 19 Jan. 1761
- K-216: Henry Ouldacres of Hampshire Co. 260 A. on Hughs Run in said Co. Surv. George Washington. 19 Jan. 1761
- K-217: Augustin Piper, Tamer of Frederick Co. 240 A. on S. Br. of Great

- K-218: Jacob Funkhouser of Frederick Co. 260 A. on Funks Mill Cr. of N. R. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. 26 Jan. 1761
- K-219: Leonard Baldis of Frederick Co. 435 A. on McNishes Run of N. R. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. By the Great Waggon Road, adj. John Baughman. 27 Jan. 1761
- K-220: Col. George Mercer of Frederick Co. 145 A. 25 Per. on Hickory Bottom in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Moffitt. Adj. Col. Henry Vannmeter. 30 Jan. 1761
- K-221: William Foman of Hampshire Co. 154 A. 2 Ro. 6 Per. on S. Br. of Potomack in said Co. Surv. John Moffitt. On Wolf Pitt Ridge, adj. Mr. John Foman, Benjamin Foman, William Foman. 2 Feb. 1761
- K-222: Charles Burkhams of Frederick Co. 100 A. on Sleepy Cr. in said Co. Surv. by Guy Broadwater. Adj. James Daugherty, 2 Feb. 1761
- K-223: Jessey Asby of Frederick Co. 487 A. in said Co. on Limestone Ridge. Surv. John Baylis. Adj. Joseph Black, Alexander Dudley, Lewis Stephens, Robert Beal, Joseph Fucatt. 4 Feb. 1761
- K-224: Mrs. Mary Wood of Frederick Co. 253 A. on N. R. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. tract surv'd. by George Byrn dec'd, dividing line between his Majesty & his Lordship. 10 Feb. 1761
- K-225: Ulrick Rubel of Frederick Co. 125 A. in said Co. on Back Cr. adj. 150 A. Giles Chapman conveyed to said Rubel. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Nicholas Hanshaw, Rubel's Patent Land. 18 Feb. 1761
- K-226: John Mauzey of Fauquier Co. 228 A. on N. fork of Rush R. in Culpeper Co. Surv. George Hume. Adj. Francis Tyler, Kennerlys Mt. 20 Feb. 1761
- K-227: Henry Enoch of Hampshire Co. 271 1/2 A. on Little Cacapehon in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. 20 Feb. 1761
- K-228: Samuel Littler of Frederick Co. 30 A. adj. George Ross, his own land on Great Waggon Road, on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. John Baylis. 23 Feb. 1761
- K-229: William Smith of Frederick Co. 400 A. on So. Br. of Potomack R. in Hampshire Co. Surv. David Vance. 24 Feb. 1761
- K-230: Mary Creamer of Hampshire Co. 203 A. in said Co. Surv. David Vance. 24 Feb. 1761
- K-231: Robert Hutchins of Culpeper Co. 254 A. in said Co. Surv. George Hume. Adj. George Martin, Manspille's line, McKinzy. 24 Feb. 1761
- K-232: Moses Teague of Frederick Co. 100 A. on Potomack R. in said Co. Surv. Thom's Rutherford. Adj. Teague's land. 24 Feb. 1761
- K-233: Jacob Vannmeter of Frederick Co. 96 A. near Potomack R. adj. land he lives on in said Co., Capt. Thomas Swarengen. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. 25 Feb. 1761
- K-234: Mr. Joseph Chaplin of Maryland and Mr. Benjamin Chambers of Pennsylvania 427 A. adj. Mr. William Williams dec'd, on Opeckon, John Strode, Peter Beller, Vannmeter's line, in Frederick Co. Surv. John Baylis. 26 Feb. 1761
- K-235: Mr. Joseph Chaplin of Maryland and Mr. Benjamin Chambers of Pennsylvania 400 A. adj. Capt. John Lindsey on Barrens and Opeckon in Frederick Co. Surv. John Baylis. Adj. John Lemon, John Keywood, Abraham Vannmeter. 27 Feb. 1761
- K-236: Robert Stuart of Culpeper Co. has land formerly granted Robert Stuart & John Hobson for 1200 A. 9 Aug. 1735. Surv. Mr. Richard Young shows 455 A.

K-274: Humphry Westfall of Hampshire Co. 112 A. on Cabbins Run of Pattersons Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Moffitt. 17 Apr. 1761

K-275: Jacob Westfall of Hampshire Co. 140 A. on Lumeys Cr. called the Dimond Lick in said Co. Surv. John Moffitt. 18 Apr. 1761

K-276: Garret Vanneter of Hampshire Co. 200 A. on Flagg Meadow Run of S. Br. in said Co. Surv. John Moffitt. Adj. Col. Henry Vanneter. 20 Apr. 1761

K-277: Samuel Dew of Hampshire Co. 326 A. on Kuykendalls Saw Mill Run & S. Br. Road in said Co. Surv. John Moffitt. 21 Apr. 1761

K-278: Messrs Joseph Pugh & George Reed of Pennsylvania 220 A. on Lorrel Run Br. of Stony Cr. in Frederick Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. 28 Apr. 1761

K-279: Peter Rufner of Frederick Co. 106 A. on Hawksbill Brs. in said Co. Surv. George Hume. Adj. said Rufner, Francis Thornton's Hawksbill Tract. 4 May 1761

K-280: Peter Rufner of Frederick Co. 195 A. on Hawksbill in said Co. Surv. George Hume. Adj. Rufner's other land. 5 May 1761

K-281: Peter Rufner of Frederick Co. 217 A. on Hawksbill Brs. in said Co. Surv. George Hume. Adj. Rufner's land. 6 May 1761

K-282: Peter Rufner of Frederick Co. 345 A. on Hawksbill Cr. in said Co. Surv. Philip Clayton. Adj. Rufner's land. 7 May 1761

K-283: Peter Rufner of Frederick Co. 290 A. on Hawksbill Brs. in said Co. Surv. George Hume. Adj. John Lyenberger, Rufner's old line. 8 May 1761

K-284: Joseph Hubbs of Frederick Co. 500 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. John Bayliss. Adj. Abrahams Cr., Col. Benjamin Grayson, James Carter, James & George Bruce, Fairfax Road, Thomas Perry, Joseph Carter, John Melle, Richard Carter. 21 May 1761

K-285: Jacob Stover of Frederick Co. 425 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah called McNiskeys Run in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Jacob Goughenour. 29 May 1761

K-286: Dr. James Craik of Frederick Co. 23 A. on N. R. of Great Cacapehon in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. John Thomas. 5 June 1761

K-287: Mr. Henry Field of Culpeper Co. 164 A. on Hazle R. in said Co. Surv. George Hume. 22 June 1761

K-288: Michael Plankenbecker of Culpeper Co. 254 A. on S. fork of Shannandoah in Frederick Co. Surv. George Hume. Adj. Hoffman. 23 June 1761

K-289: Mr. Burr Harrison of Culpeper Co. 400 A. on Stony Cr. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Martin Rowland. 24 June 1761

K-290: Capt. William Kerley of Culpeper Co. 162 A. on Conway R. in said Co. Surv. Richard Young. Adj. Daniel Collick. 25 June 1761

K-291: William Russell of Culpeper Co. 109 A. in said Co. Surv. Richard Young. Adj. Bear Springs on arm of double top Mt., Thomas Phillips now Maj. Roots, Isaac Russell Mt. adj. his own land. Richard Brooke. 26 June 1761

K-292: Jeremiah Early of Culpeper Co. 256 A. in said Co. Surv. Richard Young. Adj. Bear Springs on arm of double top Mt., Thomas Phillips now Maj. Roots, Isaac Russell Mt. 27 June 1761

K-293: Thomas Triplett of Hampshire Co. 233 A. on N. R. of Cacapehon in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. Samuel Parry. 29 June 1761

K-294: David Cross of Frederick Co. 100 A. on Pass Run in said Co. Surv. Opeckon in said Co. Surv. John Bayliss. Adj. Benjamin Smith. 30 June 1761

K-295: John Bungamer of Frederick Co. 210 A. on Pass Run in said Co. Surv. George Hume. Adj. John Landrum, George Woodlee. 1 July 1761

K-296: John Bungamer of Frederick Co. 270 A. on Hawksbill in said Co. Surv. George Hume. Adj. John Landrum. 2 July 1761

K-297: Daniel Stover of Frederick Co. 160 A. in said Co. Surv. George Hume. Adj. John Bungamer, Daniel Stover. — July 1761

K-298: Casper Taylor of Frederick Co. 200 A. on S. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. George Hume. Adj. Jacob Rodcap, Mathias Selsner, Rudy Moick, by Mill Run. 4 July 1761

K-299: John Hyatt of Frederick Co. possesses 200 A. formerly granted Stephen Hollingsworth 3 Oct. 1734 who conveyed to Hyatt. Resurv. by John Bayliss. Deed for 659 A. (159 A. surplus & 300 A. adj.) Adj. John Wachsen, John Grayham, Nick —, Ross, Dr. Adam Stephens, (middle of page missing.) 6 July 1761

K-300: Reason Reagan of Frederick Co. 265 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Bayliss. [Middle of page missing], Ralph Thomson, said Gilkey. 7 July 1761

K-301: Thomas Chinnorth of Frederick Co. 275 A. on Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. Abraham Prickett. (missing) 1761

K-302: John Hyatt of Frederick Co. 77 A. adj. his land on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. William Bayliss. 7 July 1761

K-303: Con Daugherty of Frederick Co. 480 A. on Mill Cr. in said Co. Surv. Rutherford. Adj. Henry Brock, John Thompson, Gittner's line. 7 July 1761

K-304: George Adam Bright of Frederick Co. 220 A. on Br. of Potomack R. Surv. by Robert Rutherford. Adj. Dr. Robert White, George Hoge?, (unreadable) McCoy's line. 21 July 1761

K-305: John White son of Dr. Robert White of Frederick Co. 260 A. on Hogs Cr. in Frederick Co. Surv. John Mauzy. 22 July 1761

K-306: John Lourance of Frederick Co. 127 A. on Hogs Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. 23 July 1761

K-307: Thomas Lindsey of Frederick Co. 318 A. on Long Marsh in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. Adj. John Lindey, Patrick Rice. 27 July 1761

K-308: Edmond Lindsey of Frederick Co. 108 A. on Little Cacapehon in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. Henry Enoch. 28 July 1761

K-309: Capt. John Lindsey of Frederick Co. 455 A. on drains of Buck Marsh in said Co. Surv. Tho's Rutherford. Adj. Linsey's land, Tho's Johnston, 60. Wm. Fairfax Esq., Morris's Patent. 29 July 1761

K-310: Thomas Lim of Hampshire Co. 181 A. below mouth of Great Cacapehon on Potomack R. in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. 10 Aug. 1761

K-311: Frederick Ice of Hampshire Co. 100 A. on Pattersons Cr. & Lick Run in said Co. Surv. John Moffitt. Adj. Benjamin Parker. 11 Aug. 1761

K-312: Frederick Ice of Hampshire Co. 187 A. on Nobly Mts. & Pattersons Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Moffitt. 12 Aug. 1761

K-313: John Lerne of Frederick Co. 34 A. on Great Cacapehon R. in Hampshire Co. in Sugar tree Bottom. Surv. John Mauzy. 13 Aug. 1761

K-314: Jacob Lerne of Frederick Co. 72 A. on Cacapehon in Hampshire Co. Surv.

M-62: Joseph Hawkins of Frederick Co. 310 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Ruben Allen, Abraham Collett. 4 Oct. 1762

M-63: Henry Backman of Frederick Co. 257 A. on Hokenans Cr. of N. R. of Shannandoah in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Jacob Holman, Christian Funkhouser. 5 Oct. 1762

M-64: Patrick McCarty of Hampshire Co. 70 A. on N. Br. of Potomack in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Moffitt. Adj. New Cr., Daniel Oneal. 5 Oct. 1762

M-65: Richard Nealey of Frederick Co. 400 A. on Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. 6 Oct. 1762

M-66: Philip Crume of Frederick Co. 400 A. on Flint Run in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Baylis. Adj. John Calfee. 7 Oct. 1762

M-67: Henry Enoch Sr. of Hampshire Co. 38 A. on Enochs Hollow near N. R. of Cacapehon in said Co. adj. his land. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. 8 Oct. 1762

M-68: Thomas Province of Frederick Co. 340 A. on Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. Adj. William Frost. 9 Oct. 1762

M-69: William Demoss of Hampshire Co. 99 A. on Cacapehon R. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. 11 Oct. 1762

M-70: Peter Rensch of Maryland 271 A. on Falling Water near Potomack in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. Adj. John Shearer. 12 Oct. 1762

M-71: Mary Denham of Frederick Co. 425 A. on Storey Cr. of N. R. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. 13 Oct. 1762

M-72: Joseph Lupton of Frederick Co. 428 A. on Hogs Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Robert Pearis, Col. Martin, waggon Road from Pearis's to Edwards. 14 Oct. 1762

M-73: George Bounds of Frederick Co. 450 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Passage Cr, Charles Buck, Thomas Buck, Bound's line. 15 Oct. 1762

M-74: James Davis of Frederick Co. 420 A. near Potomack in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. Adj. George Harlan, Stephen Harlan, his father James Davis, Tunices Br. 16 Oct. 1762

M-75: William Tapp of Culpeper Co. 311 A. adj. James Spilman, Red Oak Mt. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Baylis. Adj. Thomas Corbin, Indian Run, Willis on Mill Run, William Hammett. 18 Oct. 1762

M-76: Moses Thompson of Pennsylvania 382 A. on Sleepy Cr. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. William Smith. 19 Oct. 1762

M-77: Theodore Davis of Hampshire Co. 236 A. on Pattersons Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. David Vance. 20 Oct. 1762

M-78: Evan Rogers of Frederick Co. 220 A. on Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. Adj. William Pickering, Eliza Odell. 21 Oct. 1762

M-79: Jonathan Parkins of Frederick Co. 290 A. on Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. On Waggon Road from Edward Mercer's to Jesse Pugh's. 1 Dec. 1762

M-80: Thomas Willson of Loudoun Co. 391 A. in Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. Guy Broadwater. 2 Dec. 1762

M-81: Charles Lynch of Hampshire Co. 165 A. on S. Br. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Moffitt. 3 Dec. 1762

M-82: Jacob Mitts of Hampshire Co. 87 A. on Cedar Swamp and at Mitts Pt. Nobin in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Moffitt. 4 Dec. 1762

M-83: Philip Moore of Hampshire Co. Lott No. 20 (373 A.) on S. Fork of S. of Potomack in said Co. Surv. James Genn. Adj. Lott No. 19, Mannour Line. Dec. 1762

M-84: Frederick Dillenger of Frederick Co. 110 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Burn. 7 Dec. 1762

M-85: Jesse Pugh of Frederick Co. 150 A. on Back Cr. adj. his 400 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. 8 Dec. 1762

M-86: Frederick Timmerman of Culpeper Co. 27 A. in Great Fork of Rappahannock R. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Richard Young. Adj. Charles Carter Esq., John Conner, the Glebe land. 9 Dec. 1762

M-87: William Gaddis of Frederick Co. 421 A. on Mills Br. of Cacapehon in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. Adj. William Smith. 10 Dec. 1762

M-88: John Gerrard of Frederick Co. 227 A. adj. Walter Holmes & the N. Mt. said Co. Surv. Mr. William Baylis. Adj. Joseph Breed. 11 Dec. 1762

M-89: Mr. Charles Smith of Frederick Co. 190 A. near the Waggon Road above R. of Cacapehon in Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. Above Burfallow L. 13 Dec. 1762

M-90: John Vestal of Frederick Co. 58 A. on Shannandoah R. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Keys Ferry landing, side of Waggon Road, Col. Carlyle, Cattale Run, Vestals own Patent. 14 Dec. 1762

M-91: Thomas Smith of Fairfax Co. 400 A. near Shannandoah R. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Gersham Keys, William Hall. 15 Dec. 1762

M-92: Francis Baldwin of Frederick Co. 6 3/4 A. on Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. Adj. Abraham Haynes. 16 Dec. 1762

M-93: John Painter of Frederick Co. 168 A. on Crooked Run in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. said Painter, John Branson, Alex. Oglesbey. Dec. 1762

M-94: William Clark of Frederick Co. 187 A. on N. R. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. John Henry Naff. 18 Dec. 1762

M-95: Mr. Bryan Bruin of Frederick Co. 370 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. John Nickland, Thomas Berry, Joseph Bryan, Morris Reed, Morgans Road, Josiah Ballinger. 20 Dec. 1762

M-96: Mr. Bryan Bruin of Frederick Co. 116 A. on Lick Br. of Tilehanzy Br. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. 21 Dec. 1762

M-97: John Adam Kelp & John Adam Kelp Jr. of Frederick Co. 230 A. on between McNishes Run & Narrow Passage Run in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Peter Stover, Christopher Knibert, Peter Bowman, Line Baylis or Harris of Pr. William Co. 22 Dec. 1762

M-98: John William Kelp of Frederick Co. 338 A. on McNishes Run in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Samuel Baylis, Christopher Knibert, Peter Bowman. 23 Dec. 1762

M-99: Nathaniel McCarroll of Frederick Co. 174 A. on S. Br. of little Cacapehon in Hampshire Co. on S. Br. & New Cr. Mts. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. 24 Dec. 1762

M-100: Mr. Thomas Rutherford of Frederick Co. 152 A. on Spring Br. of S. Br. in Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. Adj. Henry Battin. 27 Dec. 1762

- M-101: John Funkhouser of Frederick Co. 294 A. adj. his survey & Jacob Funkhouser in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. 28 Dec. 1762
- M-102: Luke Collins of Hampshire Co. 163 A. on Town Fort Run & S. Br. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Moffitt. 1 Jan. 1763
- M-103: Luke Collins of Hampshire Co. 170 A. on S. Fork of Luneys Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Moffitt. 3 Jan. 1763
- M-104: Mathias Riephardt of Frederick Co. 182 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. 4 Jan. 1763
- M-105: Mr. Gersham Keys of Frederick Co. 420 A. including some small islands in R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Washington. Within sight of Potomack R. adj. Thomas Mamorey. 5 Jan. 1763
- M-106: Mr. Bryan Bruin of Frederick Co. 400 A. on N. Br. of Potomack called the Great Springs in Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. David Vance. 6 Jan. 1763
- M-107: Mr. Bryan Bruin of Frederick Co. 357 A. on Sleepy Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Thomas Caton. 7 Jan. 1763
- M-108: Isaac Lennie of Frederick Co. 191 A. on Great Cacapehon in Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. John Maury. 8 Jan. 1763
- M-109: Samuel Larue of Frederick Co. 244 A. on N. R. of Cacapehon in Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. John Maury. Adj. Richard Colyer. 10 Jan. 1763
- M-110: Samuel Littler of Frederick Co. 139 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Thomas McClum, John Mickland, said Littler. 11 Jan. 1763
- M-111: Joseph Reeder of Frederick Co. 414 A. on Long Marsh and Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Patrick Rice, George Neavill, John Maddin, William Beasley, John Warford. 12 Jan. 1763
- M-112: Peter Hanger of Frederick Co. 71 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. John Denton, John Little, James McKenney. 13 Jan. 1763
- M-113: Philip Glass of Frederick Co. 113 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. said Glass, Barnet Seaver, Christopher Windall, John Mauk. 14 Jan. 1763
- M-114: Philip Glass of Frederick Co. 114 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Jacob Bowman, Jacob Funkhouser, Barnet Seaver, Glass's Patent. 15 Jan. 1763
- M-115: Job McCoy of Frederick Co. 172 A. on Crooked Run in said Co. Surv. Mr. M. John Bayliss. Adj. his own land, Robert McCoy. 17 Jan. 1763
- M-116: Henry Seacrest of Frederick Co. 353 A. on Cedar Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Nicholas Princelet, Michael White, Jacob Cackley. 18 Jan. 1763
- M-117: Edward Morgan of Frederick Co. 313 A. on Tuscorora Br. of Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. William Bayliss. Adj. Morgan Morgan. 19 Jan. 1763

- M-120: Moses Keywood of Frederick Co. 127 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. William Bayliss. Adj. Jacob Virtrees, Jacob Yarneter, William Williams, Pe Beller. 20 Jan. 1763
- M-121: George Lewis Coffeenberry of Frederick Co. 282 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. James Stroud, Isaac Evans, Stroud Mordic Edward Morgan, Mr. Thomas Swearingin. 21 Jan. 1763
- M-122: Duggell Campbell of Frederick Co. 343 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. his Patent, Isaac Evans, John Evans. 22 Jan. 1763
- M-123: Andrew Campbell of Frederick Co. 362 A. on Tuscorora Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. John Evans, James Stroud, Mordic Morgan Morgan, George William Fairfax Esq. William Long. 24 Jan. 1763
- M-124: Blasius Bear of Frederick Co. 314 A. near Thornton's Pass in said Co. Surv. Mr. Philip Clayton. 1 Feb. 1763
- M-125: Mary Littler of Frederick Co. 168 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. John Bayliss. Adj. Simeon Taylor, Mary Littler, Rutherford's road, Hugh Hayn Robert Hutchings. 2 Feb. 1763
- M-126: Mr. John Maury of Fauquier Co. 78 A. on N.W. side of Sandy Ridge Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. John Moffitt. Adj. Enock's Mill Path. 3 Feb. 1763
- M-127: Mr. Gersham Keys of Frederick Co. 140 A. on Shannandoah R. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Henry Moore, Humphry Keyes, William Thomas Smith. 4 Feb. 1763
- M-128: Adam Steaphen Esq. of Frederick Co. 1100 A. on Opeckon and Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. Col. Blackburn, Wagon Road Philadelphia, Nicholas Lemon, Peter Burr. 5 Feb. 1763
- M-129: Mr. John Graham of Pr. William Co. 410 A. on Hite's Marsh of Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. Jost Hite's Survey. 7 Feb. 1763
- M-130: Mary Littler (marked out) of Frederick Co. 421 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. Evan Thomas. 10 Feb. 1763 N.B. This cancelled being drawn & recorded in Book H folio 278.
- M-131: Capt. Richard Pearis of Frederick Co. 536 A. near Tuscorora Br. Main Road to Watkins Ferry in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bayliss. Adj. Linc Beeson. 11 Feb. 1763
- M-132: Capt. Richard Pearis of Frederick Co. 390 A. on Swan Ponds & Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. his Lordships line, Richard Mor. Beal. 12 Feb. 1763
- M-133: Mr. Joseph Watson of Fairfax Co. 400 A. on Thorn Run of Pattersons in Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. John Moffitt. Adj. John Melton Jr., J. Dillarsza. 14 Feb. 1763
- M-134: Daniel Newland of Frederick Co. 260 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in Co. Surv. George Byrne. Adj. Griffith Thomas. 1 Mar. 1763
- M-135: Jonas Little of Frederick Co. 400 A. on N. R. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Crossing the Great Wagon Road. 2 Mar. 1763
- M-136: Jonathan Rose of Frederick Co. 307 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Broadwater. Adj. Potomack R. Br. below mouth of Sleepy Cr., Jonathan Rose Mar. 1763
- M-137: Robert Harper of Frederick Co. 184 A. on Elk Br. in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. William Strupe, William Hall, Joshua Carl. 4 Mar.
- M-138: Benjamin Parker of Hampshire Co. 227 A. on Mill Cr. of S. Br. in

- 2: Pennsylvania 400 A. on Tuscorors in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. William Baylis. At foot of N. Mt. 2 Feb. 1764
- M-245: Samuel Thatcher & Stephen Thatcher sons of Richard Thatcher dec'd of Pennsylvania 188 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. William Baylis. Adj. Richard Beeson, said Thatchers, John Baker, Thomas Corderly, William Richa. 3 Feb. 1764
- M-246: Mr. Stephen West of Maryland 413 A. on Opeckon & Vanneters Marsh in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Richard Pearis, Rt. Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax, John Wilson, Jacob Vannmeter, Edward Mercer, Jacob Fetreece, aton's Road. 6 Feb. 1764
- M-247: Mr. Stephen West of Maryland 479 A. on Vanneters Marsh in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford Adj. Edward Mercer, Joseph Caplin, Moses Keywood. 7 Feb. 1764
- M-248: Mathias Reindhart son of Michael Reindhart dec'd of Frederick Co. 110 A. in S. Fork of Shannondoh R. in said Co. Surv. Mr. George Hume. Adj. old Besonuttin tract. 8 Feb. 1764
- 249: John Blackburn of Frederick Co. 200 A. on Mulberry Run of Ceedar Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Samuel Blackburn, William Stephenson, William Blackburn, Daniel Currey. 9 Feb. 1764
- 250: Messrs. Thomas Wharton and Joseph Wharton of Pennsylvania 288 A. on N. Br. Patterson Cr. in Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. David Vance. 10 Feb. 1764
- 251: Messrs. Thomas Wharton and Joseph Wharton of Pennsylvania 400 A. on N. Fork of Pattersons Cr. in Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. David Vance. Adj. Whartons Cr. 11 Feb. 1764
- 22: Messrs. Thomas Wharton and Joseph Wharton of Pennsylvania 265 A. on Kendall's saw Mill Run between S.E. Mts. & Trough Hills in Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. John Moffitt. Adj. Samuel Dew. 13 Feb. 1764
- 3: Messrs. Thomas Wharton and Joseph Wharton of Pennsylvania 351 A. on N. Pattersons Cr. in Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. John Moffitt. Adj. said sons. 14 Feb. 1764
- 4: Andrew McCay of Frederick Co. 200 A. on W. Run and Drains of Crooked Run in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Robert McCay. 15 Feb. 1764
- 55: Leonard Eckstine of Frederick Co. 164 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Thomas Helm, John Neill. 15 Feb. 1764
- 6: David Lewis Jr. of Frederick Co. 164 A. on Mill Cr of Opeckon in said Surv. Mr. John Baylis. Adj. said David Lewis, William Hyatt, Richard er, Hamptons Br. James Anderson. 16 Feb. 1764
- 7: Oliver Creamer dec'd of Hampshire Co. was seized in ffee simple of 385 att No. 35) on Wappocoma or Great S. Br. in said Co. by Deed 11 Aug. 1749. her being never naturalized died an Alien. Land escheats. Grant to Mary mer wid. and relict of said Oliver Creamer. Mr. Gabriell Jones Clerk of Co. 1 Mar. 1764
- 8: Henry Vannmeter of Frederick Co. 212 A. on Tuscorora in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Mordicai Morgan, Morgan Morgan, George William fax Esq., Richard Morgan, John Ellis. 2 Mar. 1764
- 9: Samuel Harrison of Frederick Co. 300 A. on Opeckon near the big Lick in Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Hon. Lewis Burwell Esq. dec'd, Thomas Catton, Enoch Pearson. 4 Apr. 1764

- M-261: Mr. John Nelson of King George Co. 250 A. on N. R. of Cacapehon above John Thomas in Hampshire Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. Adj. his other land. 6 Apr. 1764
- M-262: John Maddin Heir at Law of John Maddin dec'd of Frederick Co. 194 A. in said Co. Surv. Mr. William Baylis. Adj. Jeremiah Poor, Patrick Riley. 7 Apr. 1764
- M-263: Ralph Thompson of Frederick Co. 265 A. on Opeckon Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mr. William Baylis. Adj. Mathew Brooks, Evan Thomas's Run, David Gikey. 3 May 1764
- M-264: Richard Longacre of Frederick Co. 245 A. on Ceedar Cr. near N. Mt. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. John Blair. 4 May 1764
- M-265: Isaac Johnston of Frederick Co. 100 A. on Evan Thomas's Run of Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. adj. Mary Littler, Evan Thomas, John Littler, Robert Stuart. 5 May 1764
- M-266: Richard Faucett of Frederick Co. 307 A. on Cedar Cr. near N. Mt. in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. his land, Nathaniel Carr, John Snap. 7 May 1764
- M-267: Christian Plank of Frederick Co. purchased 60 A. on N. R. of Shannondoh in said Co. part of 2000 A. granted John Vannmeter 17 June 1730. (Records of Orange Co. Ct.) 50 A. Surplus in tract. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Deed for 110 A. to Plank. 8 May 1764
- M-268: John Mendenall of Frederick Co. 391 A. on Dry Run Br. of Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. William Baylis. Adj. Beason, Mathew Duncan. 8 May 1764
- M-269: John Mendenall of Frederick Co. 60 A. on N. Mt. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. Adj. John Jones, Mathew Duncan, Thomas Godry, Hon. Lewis Burwell Esq. dec'd, David Davis. 9 May 1764
- M-270: Henry Felkner of Frederick Co. 328 A. on Funks Mill Run of N. R. of Shannondoh in said Co. Surv. Mr. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Jacob Funkhouser, Jacob Bowman. 10 May 1764
- M-271: Mr. Thomas Dent of Frederick Co. 28 A. surplus in 400 A. on Sleepy Cr. in said Co. granted him 15 April 1760. Resurv. by Mr. John Mauzy. Grant for whole 428 A. to Dent. Adj. William Smith, Dorrilys line. 11 May 1764
- M-272: Richard Carter of Frederick Co. 394 A. on Abrahams Cr. on W. side of Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Bailis. Adj. Col. Greyson, John Neal dec'd, Samuels Lick Run. 12 May 1764
- M-273: William Albion of Frederick Co. 189 A. on Red Bud Run Br. of Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Baylis. Adj. Thomas Perry. 14 May 1764
- M-274: Col. Benjamin Chambers of Pennsylvania 110 A. on Opeckon Cr. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. John Stroud, Edward Southerd, said Chambers. 15 May 1764
- M-275: Jacob Vertrees of Frederick Co. 150 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Mr. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Moses Keywood, Capt. Richard Pearis, Mr. Beal, John Newland. 19 May 1764
- M-276: Joseph Hackney of Frederick Co. 391 A. on S. side of N. Mt. in said Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. Adj. John & James Barrat, Joseph Bryan. 21 May 1764
- M-277: George Hogg of Carolina 118 A. on Hoggs Cr. in Frederick Co. Surv. Mr. John Mauzy. Adj. James McMullen, Dr. White, Elijah Odell, mouth of Hoop:petti-

N-30: Thomas Parsons of Hampshire Co. 45 1/2 A. on Richardson's Mill Run of S. Br. in said Co. Surv. John Moffett. 17 June 1766

N-31: John Denton Jr. of Frederick Co. 182 A. in Powell's Fort in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. On Passage Cr. adj. Samuel Odell. 18 June 1766

N-32: Jeremiah Wood of Frederick Co. 292 A. in said Co. Surv. George Washington. adj. Samuel Isaac, Messrs. Carter, in the Barrens. 19 June 1766

N-33: Elizabeth Lereu of Frederick Co. 319 A. between Long Marsh and Bulskin in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. On Magon Road from Long Marsh to Dr. McCamick. adj. Edmund Lindsey Jr., Mrs. Johnston, Richard Sandford, Owen Thomas, George Washington Esq. 20 June 1766

N-34: Thomas Green and Isaac Lereu of Frederick Co. 416 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford, Adj. George Hatt, William Hatt, Benjamin Blackburn, James Dunbar, John Balandine, William Snoddy. 21 June 1766

N-35: John Greenfield of Frederick Co. & James Livingston of Province of Maryland 149 A. on Little Cacapehon in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. John Wells. 23 June 1766

N-36: John Hite of Frederick Co. 521 A. on Indian Br. of Crooked Run in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Zebulun Tharp, Thomas Ellis, Edward Churchman, James Remy. 24 June 1766

N-37: John Greenfield of Frederick Co. & James Livingston of Province of Maryland 270 A. on N. R. of Cacapehon and Pine Draught in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Mauzy. 25 June 1766

N-38: Nathanael Bell of Frederick Co. 262 A. on head of Mill Cr. of Opeckon in said Co. Surv. William Bayliss. Adj. Edmund Hays, John Hays. 26 June 1766

N-39: Thomas Bryan Martin Esq. of Frederick Co. 350 A. (Lot No. 28) on N. Fork of Sleepy Cr. in said Co. Surv. Guy Broadwater. Adj. Charles McEntire, Bear Garden Run. 27 June 1766

N-40: Nathanael Bell of Frederick Co. 59 A. on Mill Cr. at N. Mt. in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. David Kelly, Nathanael Bell. 28 June 1766

N-41: John Grillon of Hampshire Co. 245 A. on Little Cacapehon in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. John Johnson, John Greenfield. 30 June 1766

N-42: Isaac Cox of Hampshire Co. 78 A. on Little Cacapehon Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. John Greenfield, Br. of Mill Run. 1 July 1766

N-43: John Hite of Frederick Co. 248 A. on N. R. of Shamandoah on S. side of N. Mt. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Lewis Stephens, Frederick Parrett, Augustine Wendall. 2 July 1766

N-44: William Jolliffe of Frederick Co. 304 A. on Babb's Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. John Adams, Nathanael Carter, the Hunting Ridge, William Barrett. 3 July 1766

N-45: William Jolliffe of Frederick Co. 37 A. adj. land where he lives in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Evan Thomas, Alexander Ross, William Dorster. 4 July 1766

N-46: Adam Saylor of Frederick Co. 149 A. near N. Mt. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. his Father's land, Phillip Glassee, John Funkhouser, Barnet Sevier. 6 July 1766

N-47: John Logan of Frederick Co. 436 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. William Snoddy, Joseph Reeder, John Reagen, Lord Falifax, George Hatt. 7 July 1766

N-48: Casper Mire of Frederick Co. 416 A. on West Run of N. R. of Shamandoah in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Jacob Peersinger. 8 July 1766

N-49: Robert Slaughter of Culpeper Co. 267 A. in Great Fork of Rappahannock in said Co. Surv. Richard Young. Adj. Richard Barnes formerly Parsons, Rot Slaughter, Charles Carter Esq., John Catlett, Capt. Robert Green. 9 July 1766

N-50: Christian Dillinger of Frederick Co. 400 A. on Stoney Cr. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. 11 July 1766

N-51: Cuddeled Sink of Frederick Co. 294 A. on Stong Cr. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Daniel Stout. 12 July 1766

N-52: Henry Roman of Frederick Co. 175 A. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Adolph (Adolph) Ilor, Mark Ilor. 14 July 1766

N-53: Philip Sumner, Michael Feezel and Boston Feezel of Frederick Co. 512 A. on Funk's Mill Run of N. R. of Shamandoah in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. John Torry, Frederick Ops, George Dillinger, Henry Piper. 15 July 1766

N-54: John Murphy of Frederick Co. 201 A. on Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mauzy. Adj. William Snodgrass, Hugh Lyle. 17 July 1766

N-55: John Murphy of Frederick Co. 64 A. on Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mauzy. Adj. Hugh Lyle, Murphy's land. 17 July 1766

N-56: Edward McGuire of Frederick Co. 350 A. on Mill Cr. in Hampshire Co. Surv. David Vance. Adj. George Parker. 18 July 1766

N-57: Edward McGuire of Frederick Co. 393 A. on Cabin Run and in Elbow Me. in Hampshire Co. Surv. David Vance. Under New Cr. Mt. 19 July 1766

N-58: Edward McGuire of Frederick Co. 91 A. on Patterson's Cr. in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Moffett. 21 July 1766

N-59: Henry Bowen of Frederick Co. 307 A. on Isaacs Cr. of Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. 22 July 1766

N-60: Mr. Phillip Edward Jones of Essex Co. 452 A. in Little Fork Rappahannock R. in Culpeper Co. Surv. William Green. Adj. James Spill Thomas Forbin, James Genn, crossing Indian Run, Grant's line. 23 July 1766

N-61: John Mires, Elizabeth Mires & Steven Mires of Frederick Co. 330 A. Crooked Run Br. called Stephens's Run in said Co. by their mutual consent desire to said John Mires for and during his natural life and after his death to Elizabeth Mires during her natural life and after her death to said Stiel Mires, his heirs and assigns forever. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. John Christians, John Nicewanger, William Ewen(Ewin), Zebulun Tharp. 24 July 1766

N-62: Charles McEntire of Frederick Co. 400 A. (Lot 27) N. side Sleepy Cr. in said Co. Surv. Guy Broadwater. On Bear Garden Ridge. 25 July 1766

N-63: John Relfe of City of Philadelphia 154 A. on Cacapehon in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Mauzy. 26 July 1766

N-64: John Relfe of City of Philadelphia 212 A. on the Sandy Ridge in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Near Bean's line. 28 July 1766

N-65: John Relfe of City of Philadelphia 88 A. on Cacapehon R. in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Above Cuddy's castle. 29 July 1766

N-66: Robert Thornbrough of Frederick Co. 90 A. on Middle Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Bayliss. Adj. James Wright Jr. 30 July 1766

N-67: Robert Thornbrough of Frederick Co. 86 A. on Middle Cr. in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. James Wright, Thomas Thornbrough, William Smith.

- 38: Thomas Maddox of Hampshire Co. 192 A. on Great Cacapehon in said Co. serving 1/3 unto Elizabeth Lindsay For and during her Natural Life and after her death whole to said Thomas Maddox. Surv. John Mauzy. 31 July 1766
- 69: John Wiscarver Jr. of Frederick Co. 335 A. on Fromans Run in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. 31 July 1766
- 70: Frederick Zimmerman of Culpepper Co. 80 A. in Great Fork of Rappahannock in said Co. Surv. Richard Young. Adj. Robert Carter Esq. on Mountpony, John her, Nicholas Kabler. 31 July 1766
- 71: Jacob Kelsly of Frederick Co. 275 A. on Stony Cr. In said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Mark Iler. 31 July 1766
- 72: Peter Coffield of Frederick Co. 400 A. on Stony Cr. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. 1 Aug. 1766
- 73: Anthony Strother of Culpepper Co. 254 A. on Pignutt Ridge and Rush R. in said Co. Surv. George Hume. 1 Aug. 1766
- 74: Able Walker of Frederick Co. 338 A. on Mill Cr. in said Co. Surv. William Baylis. adj. Even Thomas, Alexander Ross, William Dillon, William Lillie Sr. 1 Aug. 1766
- 75: George Mavis of Frederick Co. 400 A. on N. Br. of Narrow Passage Br. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. John Baylis. 2 Aug. 1766
- 76: Charles Huddle of Frederick Co. 285 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. 2 Aug. 1766
- 77: Charles Huddle of Frederick Co. 346 A. on Toms Brook of N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Christopher Wendal, Adam Denton, near a Wagon Road. 2 Aug. 1766
- 78: Stephen Dietwick of Frederick Co. 240 A. on Funks Mill Run in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. John Fry, Michael & Bostian Fezell, George Fe, Fredrick Uppe. 2 Aug. 1766
- 79: Peter Hanger of Frederick Co. 304 A. on N. R. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Jacob Miller, George Celler, Hugh Divinney. 2 Aug. 1766
- 80: Charles Linch of Hampshire Co. 154 A. including the sink hole on New Cr. and Patersons Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Moffett. 2 Aug. 1766
- 81: Charles Linch of Hampshire Co. 229 A. on N. Fork of Patterson's Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Moffett. Adj. Thomas Dent. 3 Aug. 1766
- 82: William Davis of Frederick Co. 75 A. on Evt's Marsh in said Co. Surv. George Washington. Adj. his land, Michael Swelm, Samuel Waker. 3 Aug. 1766
- 83: James Boyle of Frederick Co. devisee of James Boyle dec'd 400 A. (Lott & 5) on Potomack R. in said Co. reserving 1/3 unto Sarah Pierce For and during her natural life and after her decease whole to said James Boyle. Surv. Broadwater. Adj. Lord Fairfax. 3 Aug. 1766
- 84: Joseph Edwards Jr. of Frederick Co. 239 A. on Opekon in said Co. Surv. William Baylis. Adj. Joseph Edwards Jr. 3 Aug. 1766
- 85: William Jackson of Frederick Co. 135 A. on Sleepy Cr. in said Co. (Lot 4). Surv. Guy Broadwater. On Nicholls Cabin Br. 3 Aug. 1766
- 86: Caleb Odle of Frederick Co. 380 A. on Passage Cr. in Powell's Fort in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Darby McCarty. 4 Aug. 1766

- 87: Robert Rutherford of Frederick Co. 315 A. on Cedar Cr. in said Co. Surv. William Baylis. Adj. Jacob Funk. 4 Aug. 1766
- 88: James Brindley & Robert Marney of Frederick Co. 274 A. on Long Marsh in said Co. Surv. Edmund Lindsey Sr. of Frederick Co. 274 A. on Long Marsh in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Patrick Rice, said Lindsey, John Lindsey, George Neaville. 4 Aug. 1766
- 89: David Keith of Frederick Co. 146 A. on Long Marsh in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. George Neaville, Joseph Reeder, George Rice, Patrick Rice, Edmund Lindsey. 5 Aug. 1766
- 90: David Miller of Frederick Co. 251 A. on Tuscorora Br. in said Co. Surv. William Baylis. Adj. James Glen, Richard Thatcher, foot of N. Mt., Cornelius Breynson. 5 Aug. 1766
- 91: Abraham Sutton of Frederick Co. 247 A. on Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. Thomas Chinworth, William Frost. 5 Aug. 1766
- 92: Abraham Sutton of Frederick Co. 79 A. on Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. Phillip Dorset now Sutton's, Springer's land, Jacob Prickett. 6 Aug. 1766
- 93: Adam Pangarner, George Pangarner, Frederick Pangarner, & Joel Pangarner of Culpepper Co. set forth they posses 400 A. in said Co. granted Adam Pangarner 20 July 1736. Said Adam devised to his sons, Adam, George, Frederick & Joel, who conceiving there was surplus in bounds. Resurv. by Richard Young shows 593 A. surplus. Grant for 993 A. to said Adam, George, Frederick, & Joel. Adj. Peter Weaver, John Huffman, Kicky now James. 6 Aug. 1766
- 94: Adam Fisher of Culpepper Co. 238 A. in said Co. Surv. Richard Young. Adj. Benjamin Smith, Paul Plananpetler now Lewis Fisher, Drinnack. 5 Aug. 1766
- 95: Burr Harrison of Frederick Co. 200 A. on N. R. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. John Henry Nerff, John Ruddie, Cornelius Ruddle, William Clark. 5 Aug. 1766
- 96: Ulrich Pitzer of Frederick Co. 380 A. on N. R. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. John Bainter, Michael Henting(Hentin), Abraham Collet. 6 Aug. 1766
- 97: Peter Huller of Frederick Co. 280 A. on Narrow Passage Run of N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Albertus Stocklaugh, Coffman, Martin Voltz. 6 Aug. 1766
- 98: Adam Rindhart of Frederick Co. 250 A. on Holman's Cr. and Mill Cr. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Christian Funkhouser, Henry Brock, Daugherty, Henry Kilkinmer, John Pemywit, Rosimas Pokias. 7 Aug. 1766
- 99: Thomas Lawson of Frederick Co. 295 A. on Cabin Br. of Tilchanzy's Br. of Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. Hugh Gilliland, Jacob Johnson. 7 Aug. 1766
- 100: William Smith of Frederick Co. 400 A. on Sleepy Cr. in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. his own lines. 8 Aug. 1766
- 101: Benjamin Burk of Frederick Co. 400 A. on Capt. John Run of Potowmack in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. 8 Aug. 1766
- 102: Philip Peter Baker of Frederick Co. 340 A. on N. R. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. William Blackburn. 8 Aug. 1766
- 103: Adam Broback of Frederick Co. 300 A. on Funks Mill Run in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. 8 Aug. 1766

- Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Frederick Opp, John & Jacob Funkhouser, Stephen Diewick. 9 Aug. 1766
- N-105: Hieronimus Baker of Frederick Co. 342 A. on Mulberry Run of Cedar Cr. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Samuel Blackburn, John Blackburn, Nicholas Baker, Philip Baker, Henry Piper. 9 Aug. 1766
- N-106: William Wilson of Hampshire Co. 120 A. on Trout Run in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. Evan Pugh. 9 Aug. 1766
- N-107: James Daugherty & John Daugherty of Frederick Co. Lot No. 16 (400 A.) on Steep Cr. in said Co. Surv. Guy Broadwater. Adj. Thomas Dent. 9 Aug. 1766
- N-108: David Crocket of Frederick Co. 400 A. on Tuscorora Br. in said Co. Surv. William Bayliss. At foot of N. Mt. 9 Aug. 1766
- N-109: Edward McGuire of Frederick Co. 174 A. on New Cr. Mt. and Patersons Cr. in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Moffett. 9 Aug. 1766
- N-110: Edward McGuire of Frederick Co. 307 A. on Gabbin Run of Patersons Cr. in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Moffett. 9 Aug. 1766
- N-111: James Keith of Frederick Co. 228 A. on New Cr. in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Moffett. 11 Aug. 1766
- N-112: Hugh Murphy of Hampshire Co. 297 A. on N. R. and Little Cacapon including the Bear Wallows on Waggon Road in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. 11 Aug. 1766
- N-113: Hugh Murphy of Hampshire Co. 27 A. on Little Cacapon in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. Robert Crapper. 11 Aug. 1766
- N-114: Merleth Helm Jr. of Frederick Co. 200 A. on Opeckon in said Co. Surv. John Bayliss. Adj. Merleth Helm dec'd, Nell's Pond. 11 Aug. 1766
- N-115: Thomas Pratt of Culpepper Co. 216 A. in said Co. Surv. Richard Young. On N. Br. of Hughs's R., N. side Fork Mt. 11 Aug. 1766
- N-116: George Sumner of Frederick Co. 442 A. on N. R. and Tom's Brook in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Jonathan Denton, Thomas Gray. 12 Aug. 1766
- N-117: James Green & Moses Green of Culpepper Co. set forth they possess Land in said Co. granted their Father Robert Green dec'd for 400 A. 15 March 1748 & devised by said Robert Green to his sons James Green & Moses Green (Records of Orange Co. Ct.). Resurv. by Richard Young shows 3801 A. surplus. Grant to James Green & Moses Green for 4201 A. Adj. the Cannons, alias Thornton's R., James Williams, Sergeant's land, Francis now John Thornton, Kemmerly's Road, Robert Covington, Br. of Rush R. 11 Aug. 1766
- N-118: Philip Weesman of Frederick Co. 240 A. on McWishes Run in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Samuel Bayliss, Peter Bowman, Weesman, Christopher Knibert. 13 Aug. 1766
- N-119: Christian Funkhouser of Frederick Co. 260 A. on Stony Cr. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Adam Fox. 13 Aug. 1766
- N-120: George Corfield of Frederick Co. 300 A. on Stony Cr. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Jacob Woolf. 14 Aug. 1766
- N-121: Nicholas Mitsell of Frederick Co. 304 A. on McWishes Run Br. of N. R. in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Peter Refure, John Baugman, Philip Weesman, Bayliss, Peter Bowman. 14 Aug. 1766
- N-122: Adam Darlinger of Frederick Co. 349 A. on N. R. of Shamandoah in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Thomas Palmer, McWishes Run. 15 Aug. 1766

- N-123: John Ross of Hampshire Co. 100 A. on Hog's Lick of S. Br. in said Surv. John Moffett. 15 Aug. 1766
- N-124: John Ross of Hampshire Co. 150 A. on Little Cacapon in said Co. S John Moffett. 15 Aug. 1766
- N-125: Joseph Pearle of Frederick Co. 100 A. adj. Peter Faulkner and his Patent in said Co. Surv. John Bayliss. 15 Aug. 1766
- N-126: Christian Plank of Frederick Co. 248 A. on N. R. of Shamandoah in Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. his land, Nathaniel Cartmel. 15 Aug. 17
- N-127: Christian Foglesong of Frederick Co. 205 A. on Cedar Cr. in said Surv. William Bayliss. 15 Aug. 1766
- N-128: Robert Cunningham of Frederick Co. 500 A. on Opeckon in said Co. S Thomas Rutherford. Adj. Dennis Onan, Merty Henraley, James Onan, Joseph Bee Francis Lilburn. 15 Aug. 1766
- N-129: Bartholomew Fryatt of Frederick Co. 320 A. on Middle Cr. in said Surv. John Bayliss. Adj. John Poet, Ruben Paxton. 15 Aug. 1766
- N-130: James Buckles of Frederick Co. 147 A. on Mill Cr. of Opeckon in said Surv. William Bayliss. Adj. William Cochran, Samuel Patton, Robert Buckles. Aug. 1766
- N-131: Francis Baldwin of Frederick Co. 327 A. on Opeckon in said Co. S William Bayliss. Adj. James Stroud, Col. Fairfax, Reuben Paxton. 16 Aug. 17
- N-132: Francis Baldwin of Frederick Co. 360 A. on Back Cr. in said Co. S John Mauzy. Adj. Haynes, said Baldwin, Moses Lambert, Jenkins now Springer. Aug. 1766
- N-133: Owen Long of Pennsylvania 228 A. on Opeckon and Back Cr. in Frederick Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. Joseph Bryan, Morrice Reese, William Joliffe. 16
- N-134: Job Hastings of Frederick Co. 43 A. on Middle Cr. in said Co. S Thomas Rutherford. Adj. David Booth, William Cochran, Thornbury, Will Baldwin, Elizabeth Lyburn. 18 Aug. 1766
- N-135: Isaac Ruddle of Frederick Co. 460 A. on Stony Cr. in said Co. S Robert Rutherford. Adj. John Campbell. 18 Aug. 1766
- N-136: John Royce of Frederick Co. 357 A. on Spring Gap Mt. in Hampshire adj. his land. Surv. John Mauzy. 18 Aug. 1766
- N-137: Isaac Ruddle of Frederick Co. 446 A. on Stony Cr. in said Co. S Robert Rutherford. 19 Aug. 1766
- N-138: John Vestal of Frederick Co. 17 A. including Island in Shamandoah near mouth thereof in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. 19 Aug. 1766
- N-139: John Harland of Frederick Co. 234 A. in the Barrens near Potomack R said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. Stephen Harland, Thomas Adams. 19 Aug. 17
- N-140: John Vestal of Frederick Co. has part of a larger tract granted, Hite by Deed from King's Office and since conveyed to John Vestal by Hite Deeds of Lease and Release 1 & 2 May 1750 for 128 A. (Records Frederick Ct.). Resurv. Thomas Rutherford found 42 A. surplus in bounds and 230 A. Grant to Vestal for 408 A. on Shamandoah R. in Frederick Co. Adj. the F. Land, Gersham Keys, on Waggon Road, Col. John Carlyle, crossing Cattle 1 Mr. Carlyle, Vestal's Mill. 19 Aug. 1766
- N-141: John Yono of Frederick Co. 246 A. on Cedar Cr. in said Co. Surv. Roi Rutherford. Adj. Thomas Perry. 19 Aug. 1766

- aid Isaac Johnson for and during her natural life and after her decease whole said John Johnson. Surv. David Vance. Adj. Theodorus Davis. 7 Nov. 1768.
- 210: John Johnson of Hampshire Co. 250 A. on Patterson's Cr. in said Co. Surv. David Vance. Adj. John Rion. 8 Nov. 1768.
- 211: Peter Speer of Frederick Co. 50 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. Frederick Bowchman. 9 Nov. 1768.
- 212: Samuel Kennedy of Frederick Co. 130 A. on Lick Run of Patterson's Cr. in said Co. Surv. John Moffett. Adj. Benjamin Parker, Robert Higgins. 10 Nov. 1768.
- 213: Samuel Kennedy of Hampshire Co. 113 A. on Stradler's Run in said Co. Surv. John Moffett. Adj. John Manning, Edward McGuire. 11 Nov. 1768.
- 214: Joseph James of Culpepper Co. 731 A. surplus in his 50 A. part of tract formerly granted Charles Stuart and afterward became property of Thomas and Young. Grant for 781 A. to said Joseph James. Adj. Stuart's Patent. of Skettin Run, Capt. Henry Fields; Pope now Thomas Wright, Rev. Adam Menzie ear Carroll's Old Field, Hungry Run, Field & Henry Elley. 12 Nov. 1768.
- 215: Edward Lucas Sr. of Frederick Co. 200 A. in said Co. Surv. Guy Badwater. Adj. his own land, John Wright. 14 Nov. 1768.
- 216: John Lagarde of Frederick Co. 276 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. Peter Dodson. 21 Apr. 1769.
- 217: Messrs. John Foxcroft and Charles Thomson of City of Philadelphia 168 A. in said Co. Surv. John Moffett. Adj. French's Lot No. 61, Lot 62. 22 Apr. 1769.
- 218: Mr. Charles Thomson of City of Philadelphia 186 A. on S. Br. in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Moffett. Adj. William Castleman, Peter Paterson. 24 Apr. 1769.
- 219: Daniel Brown of Culpepper Co. 459 A. Surplus in 50 A. tract formerly granted Charles Stuart who sold to Thomas Covington who conveyed to Samuel and Young. Grant for 781 A. to said Joseph James. Adj. Stuart's Patent. of Skettin Run, Capt. Henry Fields; Pope now Thomas Wright, Rev. Adam Menzie ear Carroll's Old Field, Hungry Run, Field & Henry Elley. 12 Nov. 1768.
- 220: Robert Hodgson of Frederick Co. 29 A. under the Round Hill in said Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. his own line, William Chambers, Edward Cartmel. 11 May 1769.
- 221: Edward Magner of Frederick Co. 198 A. on Back Cr. in said Co. Surv. Mauzy. 19 May 1769.
- 222: William Kirtley of Culpepper Co. 176 A. on Robinson R. in said Co. Surv. and Young. On W. side of Terrells Bluff. 22 May 1769.
- 223: John Davis of Frederick Co. 340 A. near Potomack R. in said Co. Surv. Mauzy. Adj. his bro. James Davis, by Tinices Br., 1775 A. granted his brother James Davis. 29 May 1769.
- 224: Sebastian Stegeler of Frederick Co. 400 A. on Br. of Narrow Passage Run in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Augustine Coffman. 19 June 1769.
- 225: George Reeve Jr. of Pr. William Co. 425 A. on Flint Run in Frederick Co. Ad. for Thomas Lann and Plot returned by George Hume. Lann did not comply with Advertisement from Office of 26 Mar. 1765 (See Book N). Adj. Philip Crume, ham, John Gaifle, Reuben Paget. 21 June 1769.

- 226: John Funkhouser of Frederick Co. 352 A. on Abraham Johnson's Run of Patterson's Cr. in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Moffett. Adj. John Reno. 24 July 1769.
- 227: John Fife of Frederick Co. 352 A. on Abraham Johnson's Run of Patterson's Cr. in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Moffett. Adj. John Reno. 24 July 1769.
- 228: Jacob Johnson of Frederick Co. 55 A. on Tilhanzy's Br. in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. Thomas Gilliland, Thomas Loudoun, side of Cabin Br. 27 July 1769.
- 229: Messrs. Thomas Wharton & Joseph Wharton of City of Philadelphia 467 A. on Gibbons' Run & Maple Bottom of N. R. of Great Cacapehon in Hampshire Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. Adj. John Ried Sr., their own land, land supposed to be Mauzy's. 26 Aug. 1769.
- 230: Messrs. Thomas Wharton & Joseph Wharton of City of Philadelphia 310 A. at Mud Lick on Baker's Run Br. of the Lost R. in Hampshire Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. 28 Aug. 1769.
- 231: Lewis Peebler of Frederick Co. 509 A. on Hawk's Bill Br. of S. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. John Lineberger, Peter Flick. 29 Aug. 1769.
- 232: James Smith of Hampshire Co. 25 A. on N. R. of Cacapehon in said Co. Surv. John Mauzy. Adj. his line, Josiah Arnold. 30 Aug. 1769.
- 233: Mr. Isaac Zane of Frederick Co. 180 A. on Hog's Cr. in said Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. John Thomas, Potts and Co. 2 Sept. 1769.
- 234: John Mauk of Frederick Co. 100 A. on Tom's Brook in said Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. Charles Huddle, John Stonebridge, George Wastabarger, Abraham Denton. 4 Sept. 1769.
- 235: John Elliott of the City of Philadelphia 400 A. on Potomack R. in Hampshire Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. Adj. John Brown, the Little Mt. 23 Sept. 1769.
- 236: John Brown of City of Philadelphia 402 A. between Sideling Hill & Little Mt. in Hampshire Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. Adj. Thomas Wiggins. 25 Sept. 1769.
- 237: John Plum of Maryland 65 A. on Corn's Run of Patterson's Cr. in Hampshire Co. Surv'd for William Saltsman. Plot returned by John Morfett. Saltsman not complying with Advertisement from Office 26 Mar. 1763 (See Book N.) 26 Sept. 1769.
- 238: Joseph Beeler of Frederick Co. 751 A. on Opecon in said Co. Surv. John Baylis. Adj. Jacob Brooks, Christopher Beeler, Mitchell's Road. 6 Oct. 1769.
- 239: Barnaba Ryley of Frederick Co. 512 A. in Culpepper Co. Surv. Richard Young. On Indian R. & Blue Ridge, near His Lordship's Manour of Leeds, adj. James Collinsworth, Lands Run. 14 Oct. 1769.
- 240: Bryan Bruin of Frederick Co. 405 A. on Rock Gap Run in Hampshire Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. Adj. Thomas Mason, Harm Spring Ridge, Great Cacapehon Mt. 3 Nov. 1769.
- 241: Isaac Coughman of Frederick Co. 154 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. Abraham Denton, Martin Funk, James Denton. 6 Nov. 1769.
- 242: Jacob Vanneter of Frederick Co. 23 A. surplus in 100 A. on Vanneter's Marsh in said Co. granted him 13 Jan. 1752. Resurv. Richard R. Grant to Vanneter for 123 A. Adj. his land, Huntsbury & Nicholas Mercer. 7 Nov. 1769.
- 243: Mr. William Allason of King George Co. 168 A. near Woodstock in Frederick Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. Anthony Knisley, George Hepler,

277: Alexander Hite of Frederick Co. 230 A. on Mulberry Run of Cedar Cr. in said Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. Henry Piper, Philip Sumner, Hieronymus Baker. 5 May 1770

278: Evan Watkins of Frederick Co. 4 lots 1/2 A. each (No. 5, 6, 11, 12) at place called Madsstone on Potomack R. in said Co. Survey including all by Thomas Rutherford. 9 May 1770

279: Conrad Debo of Frederick Co. 300 A. near the Three Miles Lick in Fork of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. Charles Morgan, Foot of Jewell's Fort Mt. 11 May 1770

280: James Jones of Newcastle Co. in Pennsylvania 200 A. at Little Spring in Fork of S. Br. of Potomack in Hampshire Co. Surv. David Vance. Adj. the King's line. 14 May 1770

281: Philemon Osoark of Frederick Co. Heir at Law of Timothy Osoark, dec'd, 3 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah near Timber Ridge in said Co. reserving unto John Osoark wid. of Timothy Osoark 1/3 during her natural life and after her decease whole to said Philemon Osoark. Surv. Robert Rutherford. 15 May 1770

282: Jonathan Pugh of Hampshire Co. 47 A. on N. R. in said Co. Surv'd for George Horner and Plot returned by John Muzy. Horner did not comply with advertisement from Office of 26 Mar. 1765 (see Book N). Adj. Horner's former line. 15 May 1770

283: Benjamin Bowman of Frederick Co. 29 A. in said Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. Andrew Bowman, George Ross. 19 May 1770

284: Jeremiah Earley of Culpepper Co. 29 A. in said Co. Surv. Richard Young. said Earley, Thomas Stanton, Br. of the Rapidan, Isaac Smith. 21 May 1770

285: Mr. John Newill of Frederick Co. 85 A. on Mill Cr. Br. of Opecon in said Co. Surv. William Baylis. Adj. Patrick Riley, Robert Cunningham, James Iverson, John Hampton. 24 May 1770

286: Mr. William Allason of King George Co. 405 A. on Ragged Mt. in Culpepper Surv. Richard Young. Adj. Col. William Green, Landrum's Run. 28 May 1770

287: Reuben Allen of Frederick Co. 15 A. on the N. R. of Shannandoah in said Surv. Robert Rutherford. Adj. his land, Jackson Allen. 2 June 1770

288: John Crow of Frederick Co. 463 A. in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford, Howard's Marsh, John Sewell, Heirs of William Hall, Heirs of Simeon Rice, Casper, Helms Dungan, Henry Moore. 12 June 1770

289: Tunis Wells of Frederick Co. 318 A. on Potomack R. in said Co. Surv. Muzy. Adj. Lord Fairfax. 15 June 1770

290: William Smith of Frederick Co. 165 A. on Sleepy Cr. in said Co. Surv. and Rigg. Adj. his land, Road from Winchester to Warm Springs. 16 June 1770

291: William Smith of Frederick Co. 177 A. on Sleepy Cr. in said Co. Surv. and Rigg. Adj. his land, Fitzhugh McKay, Peter Walker. 18 June 1770

292: Andrew Brouse of Frederick Co. 342 A. on Sleepy Cr. in said Co. Surv. and Rigg. At foot of Wolf Hill adj. William Smith. 19 June 1770

293: Andrew Brouse of Frederick Co. 221 A. on Sleepy Cr. in said Co. Surv. and Rigg. Adj. Brouse, William Smith, Peter Walker, Jesse Pugh. 20 June 1770

0-295: Maj. James Barbour of Culpepper Co. 298 A. in Forks of Robinson R. in said Co. Surv'd for Henry Sparks and Plot returned by Richard Young 10 Feb. 1763. Sparks did not comply with Announcement from Office of 26 Mar. 1765 (see Book N). Adj. Ambrose Powell, John Wilson, Beaver Dam Run, Joshua Fry, Jonathan Pratt. 19 July 1770 Deed for this land is not issued by his Lordship. The Office being misinformed, his Lordship refused to sign it.

0-296: Robert Oneil of Frederick Co. 260 A. on N. R. in said Co. Surv'd for Robert Callwell and Plot returned by Robert Rutherford 30 Nov. 1752. Callwell not complying with Advertisement from Office of 26 Mar. 1765 (see Book N). Adj. John Oneil. 21 July 1770

0-297: Christian Craibill of Frederick Co. 350 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Robert Rutherford 5 Mar. 1752 and forfeited by Advertisement in Office in Book N. Deed issued to Craibill. Adj. Henry Piper, George Dillinger, Great Haggan Road, said Craibill, Peter Stover. 25 July 1770

0-298: Joseph James and Edward Douglass of Culpepper Co. 215 A. in Great Fork in said Co. Surv. Richard Young. Adj. William Kossin, John Gordin, Benjamin Martin, Goodrich Lightfoot. 25 July 1770

0-299: Jeremiah Dunn of Maryland 162 A. near mouth of Back Cr. in Frederick Co. Surv. John Muzy. Adj. Frederick Unsult, Potomack R., Jeremiah Foulsum. 7 Aug. 1770

0-300: James Blair of Frederick Co. 163 A. near Opecon in said Co. Surv'd by William Baylis 6 Dec. 1754 (and forfeited by virtue of Advertisement in Office in Book N). Deed issued to Blair. Adj. said Blair, John Wilson. 8 Aug. 1770

0-301: Samuel Handley of Frederick Co. 343 A. on Opecon in said Co. Surv'd for Murry Handley and Plot returned by William Baylis 11 Apr. 1755. Murry Handley not complying with Advertisement from Office of 26 Mar. 1765 (see Book N). Adj. Murry Handley, Thomas Fallis, John Ridgway, Jeremiah Pool, John Madden, Patrick Riley. 11 Aug. 1770

0-302: William Gineau of New Jersey 331 A. in Frederick Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. On a Limestone Ridge, adj. John Madden, Leonard Exline, John Neal, Charles Smith, Peter Luke, Cutbert Bullitt, Thomas Campbell, Mr. Carter, Jeremiah Wood, Hugh West. 13 Aug. 1770

0-303: William Demoss of Hampshire Co. 73 A. on Cacapon R. in said Co. (Surv'd by John Muzy 1 Apr. 1761 and forfeited by virtue of Advertisement in Office in Book N). Deed issued to William Demoss. Adj. his other land, Randall Ramsay. 13 Aug. 1770

0-304: Frederick Stoner of Frederick Co. 207 A. on Funk's Mill Run in said Co. Surv'd for Jacob Bowman and Plot returned by Robert Rutherford 1 June 1762. Bowman did not comply with Advertisement issued from Office 26 Mar. 1765 (see Book N). Adj. Bowman, Jacob Funkhouser. 21 Aug. 1770

0-305: Frederick Stoner of Frederick Co. 147 A. on Tumbling Run near Strasburg in said Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. said Stoner, William Hoover, Laurence Shapp. 22 Aug. 1770

0-306: Joseph Darke of Frederick Co. 380 A. on Elk Br. in said Co. Surv. Thomas Rutherford. Adj. George William Fairfax Esq., John Hunfreys, said Joseph Darke, Edward Lucas. 29 Aug. 1770

0-307: Henry Begly of Hampshire Co. 100 A. on Patterson's Cr. in said Co. Surv. by John Moffett 30 May 1761 (and forfeited by virtue of Advertisement in Office in Book N). Deed to Begly. Adj. Amblin, Beavours. 6 Sept. 1770

- 50: Dugall Campbell Sr. of Frederick Co. 308 A. on Opecon in said Co. Surv'd 19 Apr. 1763 for Andrew Campbell son of Dugall Campbell by Thomas Dugall Campbell. Adj. Dugall Campbell, William Byrns. 22 June 1771
- 51: Peter Spengler of Frederick Co. 430 A. on N. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv'd 13 Apr. 1755 for John Stonebridge by Robert Rutherford & forfeited. See Book N. On application of John Stonebridge Deed to Peter Spengler. Adj. John Denton, Martin Funk, Capt. John Denton, George Hoffman. 24 June 1771
- 52: Mr. Humphrey Keyes of Frederick Co. acting Executor of his Father Gersham Keyes dec'd set forth that survey was made for Gersham Keyes on Hanging Rock Run N. Br. of Great Cacapehon in Hampshire Co. Gersham Keyes departed this life without obtaining Deed but his Will ordered land be sold to discharge his life or other purposes. 400 A. to Humphrey Keyes to dispose of agreeable with said Surv. Richard Rigg. Adj. land Samuel Pritchard bought of Phipps, N. R. 8 July 1771
- 53: Charles Whitson of Frederick Co. 365 A. on Jeremy's Run of S. R. of Shannandoah in said Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. said Whitson. 23 July 1771
- 54: Messrs. John Foxcroft & Charles Thomson of City of Philadelphia 432 A. at mouth of Tear Coat in Hampshire Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. Adj. Mr. Joseph on purchase of John Greenfield, Wodrow & Nelson. 1 Aug. 1771
- 55: Messrs. John Foxcroft & Charles Thomson of City of Philadelphia 345 A. on n's Mill Run in Hampshire Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. Adj. Henry Lewis, said Foxcroft & Thomson, Owen Williams. 2 Aug. 1771
- Mr. Matthias Bush of City of Philadelphia 400 A. on Reasener's Road, e Ridge, & S. Br. in Hampshire Co. Surv. John Moffett. Adj. Capt. Matthew son. 9 Aug. 1771
- Jacob Spittler of Frederick Co. 390 A. on Mill Run in said Co. reserving Elizabeth Hayes 1/3 part during her life and after her death whole to said Spittler. Surv. George Hume. Adj. John Spittler. 9 Aug. 1771
- Jacob Vanneter of Frederick Co. 42 A. on Vanneter's Br. of Potomack in Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. Adj. said Vanneter, Road to Shepherd's Town. 9 1771
- Laurence O'Neil of Frederick Co. 262 A. on Tihancy's Br. of Back Cr. in Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. Adj. Thomas Loudoun. 9 Aug. 1771
- Samuel Thatcher of Frederick Co. 176 A. under N. Mt. in said Co. Surv'd r. 1752 by John Maury for James Jones who sold to James Sprauls who sold hard Reason from whom it forfeited by advertisement & recorded in Book N. On application of Richard Reason Deed to Samuel Thatcher. Adj. John Baker, or Daniel Thatcher, Job Curtice. 19 Aug. 1771
- James Jackson of Frederick Co. 95 1/2 A. on Buffalo Lick Run of Opecon id Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. Samuel Sample, John Curlett, Robert James Wilson. 26 Aug. 1771
- John McNeill of Hampshire Co. 120 A. on Great Cacapehon in said Co. Peter Stephens. Adj. said McNeill. 26 Aug. 1771
- John Taylor of Frederick Co. 490 A. on Mill Run & Hawksbill in said Co. 1 For said John Taylor by George Hume and forfeited by advertisement & p'd in Book N. Deed to Taylor. Adj. Magget's Land, Seiser, Rudy Mouk, ip, John Spittler. 3 Sept. 1771

- P-65: Jacob Kuyger of Frederick Co. 82 A. on Hawksbill Cr. in said Co. Surv'd 28 June 1763 for John Low by Robert Rutherford and forfeited by advertisement & recorded in Book N. Jacob Kuyger purchased land of John Low, Deed to Kuyger. Adj. Lewis Pence, Daniel Keplinger. 4 Sept. 1771
- P-66: Lewis Pence Executor of John Lienberger dec'd set forth that Lienberger departed this life seized in Fee Simple of 1100 A. on Little Hawksbill in Frederick Co. and two other surveys on Little Hawksbill. Plots returned by George Hume Surv'r for 860 A. John Lienberger by his Last Will (recorded in Co. Ct. of said Co.) devised land be divided among his children and Sister. Lewis Pence at request of parties, presented surveys agreeable to intention of the testator and satisfaction of devisees by Richard Rigg. 270 A. to Peter Lienberger one of devisees adj. Christian Grove, John Lienberger. 9 Sept. 1771
- P-67: See P-66. John Lienberger 264 A. adj. Peter Lienberger's 276 1/2 A., Samuel Short. 10 Sept. 1771
- P-68: See P-66 David Lienberger 305 A. adj. John Lienberger, Samuel Short. 11 Sept. 1771
- P-69: See P-66 Barbara Stover dau. of said testator desired her 237 A. in name of her husband, Samuel Stover. On Piney Mt. adj. John Bomgarner. 12 Sept. 1771
- P-70: See P-66 Ann Coffman dau. of said testator desired her 200 A. in name of her husband David Coffman. Adj. Lewis Pence, Henry Riggerbacker, Alexander Hay, Little Hawksbill. 13 Sept. 1771
- P-72: See P-66 Ann Alderfer sister and one of devisees of said Testator desired her 100 A. be issued to her husband Anthony Alderfer. On Little Hawksbill. 14 Sept. 1771
- P-73: See P-66 Mary Coffman one of dau. and devisees of said testator desired her 192 A. in name of her husband Martin Coffman. On Little Hawksbill adj. Samuel Stover's 237 A., side of Piney Mt., Anthony Alderfer. 16 Sept. 1771
- P-74: See P-66 Magdalene Riggerbacker one of dau. & devisees desired her 199 1/4 A. in name of her husband Henry Riggerbacker adj. Martin Coffman, land Lewis purchased of John Price. 17 Sept. 1771
- P-76: See P-66 Elizabeth Hepler one of dau. & devisee of testator desired her 185 A. in name of her eldest son John Bomgarner adj. David Lienberger's 305 A., the Hawksbill. 18 Sept. 1771
- P-77: Alexander Hay of Frederick Co. possesses 234 A. on Little Hawksbill in said Co. part of 400 A. surv'd for John Lienberger dec'd by George Hume. Lienberger conveyed to Hay by Deeds of Lease & release 28 & 29 Oct. 1756 recorded in Co. Ct. of said Co. Lienberger was never seized thereof in Fee simple & could not legally convey same. Title is not valid. Grant to Alexander Hay. Surv. Richard Rigg. Adj. Lewis Pence, Little Hawksbill. 19 Sept. 1771
- P-78: John Smith of Frederick Co. 112 A. in said Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. Adj. Col. George Washington, John or Henry Gardner, David Rankin, said Smith. 20 Sept. 1771
- P-79: Robert Haines of Frederick Co. 23 A. near Judges Road near Winchester in said Co. Surv. Richard Rigg. Adj. Jonathan Wright, Thomas Wright, Hon. George William Fairfax Esq. 20 Sept. 1771
- P-80: Andrew Dresser of Frederick Co. 90 A. on Funk's Mill Run in said Co. Surv. Peter Stephens. Adj. Henry Felkner, Jacob Funkhouser, John Funkhouser, Adam Broback. 7 Oct. 1771

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ent bounds of Washington county, the next oldest conveyance bearing date April 14, 1774.

It may be interesting at this point to know the oath required of the members of the first County Court administering justice among the settlers upon the Holston. We here copy the oath:

"You shall swear that as a justice of the peace in the county of Fincastle in all articles in the commission to you directed, you shall do equal right to the poor and to the rich, after your cunning, wit and power according to law; and you shall not be of any counsel of any quarrel hanging before you, and the issues, fines and amercements that shall happen to be made, and all the forfeitures which shall fall before you, you shall cause to be entered, without any concealment or obsezzling; you shall not let for gift or other causes, but well and truly you shall do your office of justice of the peace, as well within your county court as without; and you shall not take any gift, fee or gratuity, for anything to be done by virtue of your office, and you shall not direct or cause to be directed, any warrant by you to be made to the parties, but you shall direct them to the Sheriff, or bailiffs of said county, or other the King's officers or ministers, or other indifferent persons, to do execution thereof, so help you God?"

The oath of a justice of the County Court in Chancery was as follows:

"You shall swear that well and truly you will serve our sovereign lord, the King, and his people, in the office of a justice of the county court of Fincastle in Chancery, and that you will do equal right to all manner of people, great and small, high and low, rich and poor, according to equity and good conscience and the laws and usages of this colony and dominion of Virginia, without favor, affection or partiality. So help you God?"*

A considerable number of people had settled in the immediate vicinity of Abingdon, and eastward to the head waters of the Holston, and in the beginning of this year two congregations of Presbyterians had organized in the county—one at Sinking Spring (now Abingdon) and another at Ebbing Spring, on the Middle Fork of the Holston river, near the James Byans farm; and in the month of April, 1773, Samuel Edmiston was commissioned by the two congregations above mentioned to present a call to the Rev.

Charles Cummings at the Reverend Presbytery of Hanover when sitting at the Tinkling Springs, in Augusta county. This call was reduced to writing and signed by the members of the Sinking Spring and Ebbing Spring congregations. It was presented to the Presbytery by Samuel Edmiston for the services of Mr. Cummings at Brown's meeting-house, in Augusta county, on June 2, 1773. The call with the signatures thereto is as follows:

"A call from the united congregations of Ebbing and Sinking Springs, on Holston's river, Fincastle county, to be presented to the Rev. Charles Cummings, minister of the gospel, at the Reverend Presbytery of Hanover when sitting at the Tinkling Spring:

Worthy and Dear Sir,—We, being in very destitute circumstances for want of the ordinances of Christ's house statelierly administered amongst us; many of us under very distressing spiritual languishments; and multitudes perishing in our sins for want of the bread of life broken among us; our Sabbaths too much profaned, or at least wasted in melancholy silence at home, our hearts and hands discouraged, and our spirits broken with our mournful condition, so that human language cannot sufficiently paint. Having had the happiness, by the good providence of God, of enjoying part of your labors to our abundant satisfaction, and being universally well satisfied by our experience of your ministerial abilities, piety, literature, prudence and peculiar agreeableness of your qualifications to us in particular as a gospel minister—we do, worthy and dear sir, from our very hearts, and with the most cordial affection and unanimity agree to call, invite and entreat you to undertake the office of a pastor among us, and the care and charge of our precious souls, and upon your accepting of this our call, we do promise that we will receive the word of God from your mouth, attend on your ministry, instruction and reproofs, in public and private, and submit to the discipline which Christ has appointed in his church, administered by you while regulated by the word of God and agreeable to our confession of faith and directory. And that you may give yourself wholly up to the important work of the ministry, we hereby promise to pay you annually the sum of ninety pounds from the time of your accepting this our call; and that we shall behave ourselves towards you with all that dutiful respect and affection that becomes a people towards their minister, using all means within our power to render your life comfortable and

*5 Hen. Stat., pages 480-490.

happy. We entreat you, worthy and dear sir, to have compassion on us in this remote part of the world, and accept this our call and invitation to the pastoral charge of our precious and immortal souls, and we shall hold ourselves bound to pray.

George Blackburn,	John Long,	David Carson,
Wm. Blackburn,	Robert Topp,	Samuel Buchanan,
John Vance,	John Hunt,	William Bates,
John Casey,	Thomas Bailey,	William McMillin,
Benjamin Logan,	David Getgood,	John Kennedy,
Robert Edmiston,	Alex. Breckenridge,	Robert Lamm,
Thomas Berry,	George Clark,	Thos. Raftery,
Robert Trimble,	James Molden,	Thomas Baker,
Wm. McGaughy,	William Blanton,	John Groce,
David Dryden,	James Craig,	Robert Buchanan,
Wm. McNabb,	Thomas Sharp,	Christ. Acklin,
John Davis,	John Berry,	Joseph Gamble,
Halbert McClure,	James Montgomery,	John McNabb,
Arthur Blackburn,	Samuel Houlston,	Chris. Funkhouser,
Natth. Davis,	Henry Crosswell,	John Funkhouser, Sr.,
Saml. Evans,	George Adams,	John Funkhouser, Jr.,
Wm. Kennedy,	George Buchanan,	Thomas Ewans,
Andrew McFerran,	James Dysart,	William Marlor,
Saml. Hendry,	William Miller,	Wm. Edmiston,
John Patterson,	Andrew Leeper,	Thos Edmiston,
James Gilmore,	David Snodgrass,	John Beatty,
John Lowry,	Danl. McCormick,	David Beatty,
Wm. Christian,	Francis Kinnannon,	George Teator,
Andrew Colville,	Jos. Snodgrass,	Michl. Hallacre,
Robert Craig,	James Thompson,	Stephen Cawood,
Joseph Black,	Robert Denniston,	James Garrell,
Jonathan Douglas,	William Edmiston,	Tob. Buchanan, Jr.,
John Cusick,	Saml. Edmiston,	Edward Jamison,
Robert Gamble,	Andrew Kinnannon,	Nicholas Brobston,
Andrew Martin,	John Kelley,	Alexander McNutt,
Augustus Webb,	John Robinson,	William Pritit,
Samuel Briggs,	James Kinnannon,	John McOutchen,
Wesley White,	Margaret Edmiston,	James Berry,
James Dorchester,	John Edmiston,	James Trimble,
James Fulkerson,	John Boyd,	Richard Heggons,

Stephen Jordan,	Robert Kirkham,	John Lester,
Alex. Laughlin,	Martin Pruitt,	Hugh Johnson,
James English,	Andrew Miller,	Edward Pharris,
Richard Moore,	William Berry,	Joseph Lester,
Thomas Ransey,	James Tiper,	Saml. White,
Samuel Wilson,	James Harrold,	William Lester,
Joseph Vance,	Saml. Newell,	William Page,
William Young,	David Wilson,	Saml. Buchanan,
William Davidson,	David Craig,	Thos. Montgomery,
James Young,	William Berry,	Sammel Ball,
John Sharp,	Moses Buchanan,	John Campbell.

This call was accepted by Mr. Cummings, but no record is preserved of any installation being appointed or performed. It was intended that this call should have been presented at a session of the Presbytery in the preceding April, but, for some cause, it was delayed until the following June. Having accepted this call, he removed his family to the Holston, and settled upon three hundred acres of land on the head waters of Wolf Hill creek, which he purchased from Dr. Thomas Walker for the consideration of thirty-three pounds, and which land was conveyed to him by Dr. Walker by a deed dated April 14, 1774.

We hope our readers will indulge us if we pause at this place to remark that every acre of this three-hundred-acre tract of land is to-day, 129 years thereafter, in the possession of the direct lineal descendants of the Rev. Charles Cummings. A remarkable fact.

As soon as he had settled his family on the Holston, he set about the performance of the duties pertaining to his station with all the energy and intelligence of which he was capable. He purchased from Dr. Thomas Walker, for five shillings, by estimation, fifty-five acres of land, which land was deeded by Dr. Walker "to the minister and congregation of the Sinking Spring Church and their successors for the time being on April 14, 1774. This tract of land was bounded as follows: beginning at a red oak corner to Andrew Colvill, running thence E. 10 poles to a white oak, N. 20°, E. 126 poles to a hickory; thence N. 31°, W. 48 poles to a chestnut on a high ridge, S. 53°, W. 96 poles to a chestnut and a white oak on the side of said ridge, S. 35°, E. 46 poles to a large white oak, S. 40°, W. 28 poles to a black oak near Sinking Spring,

PREFACE

"North Carolina Land Grants in Tennessee, 1778-1791" has been reproduced because of its value to genealogists and historians as source material for the earliest period of Tennessee settlement. Early records of Tennessee are scarce. Census schedules for 1790 of the Western Territory (Tennessee) were burned, so too were the 1800, and all but one county (Rutherford) for 1810. This list of land owners and/or settlers constitutes the only substitute for a 1790 Census of the part of North Carolina which became Tennessee in 1796.

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The pre-emption claims listed in Section II signify actual residence. The other sections: purchase grants, grants for military service, and payment for survey and guard duty indicate probability of residence. This list is an invaluable "pointer" to the County of residence of Tennessee's earliest pioneers. Examination of the various County records should provide more details.

Section III deals with grants based on Military Warrants for Revolutionary service. Appendix A, a valuable addition to the book, was added to show whether the man listed as the receiver of the grant was a soldier, the heir of a soldier, or an assignee to whom the soldier sold his warrant. There is a sample from the Military Warrant Book on page vi, and a grant based upon same, page vii.

To understand this book one should know the procedure used: North Carolina issued Military Warrants for land as payment to many of her Revolutionary Soldiers. (Some payments were made in scrip which was used to purchase land.) As these warrants, numbered consecutively, were surrendered for payment land grants were issued with a different series of numbers (also consecutive.) Therefore the Grant numbers differ from the Warrant numbers. The list in this book gives the Grant Book number. The Warrant number is found on the face of the Grant itself. Comparison with the warrant shows whether or not the Grant issued to the soldier, his heir, or to someone to whom he had assigned his Warrant.

It was the original intention of the compilers only to indicate whether or not the man to whom the Grant issued had received it for Military Service. An examination of Appendix A will show, however, that much more was included. Wherever it could be determined the name of each soldier is included, and any genealogical information about him which appeared. The fact that a man received a military warrant is definite proof of his service in the Revolutionary War. The soldiers who sold their warrants probably never came to Tennessee.

There are two handwritten editions of this list of Grants. The original, certified by James Glasgow, Secretary of State of North Carolina on July 30, 1791 is in the National Archives in Washington, D. C. The copy here reproduced was made in 1803 for the State of Tennessee and is now in the State Archives, Nashville, Tennessee. All of the variations in these two books are noted in the Appendix and Index. Preference should be given the name in the earlier edition in the National Archives.

In the reproduction of the book, it was found, after much experimentation that by reducing the reproduction there was less loss in legibility through fading in the thin pen strokes of the writing of the period, much of which is already becoming dim after more than 150 years. The reproduction you find in this book became the most practical way to make available all the information in the List. A complete index and numbered pages make it most usable. Finding a name listed only in Appendix A

means that the person did not own a grant of land in Tennessee, for the period covered, but that he did have a military warrant.

Nothing is more complicated and exasperating than the Land Records of Tennessee ----- the Courts were occupied for many decades settling disputes arising from the granting of some lands more than once through error, and through conflicts in interpretation of the North Carolina and Tennessee Land Laws.

The compilers apologize for, and sincerely regret, all errors of commission and omission which surely exist. No matter what care is taken in an undertaking such as this, the mere fact that the human element is present assures probability of error.

Grateful acknowledgement is due Mr. Robert T. Quarles, Jr., Director of the Division of Archives, State of Tennessee, for the invaluable assistance he had given. Mr. Quarles has not only written the Foreword, but has also made available to us, his vast store of knowledge of, and experience in, matters pertaining to Tennessee land. No one else in Tennessee is so well informed in the intricacies of Tennessee's Land Grant History.

Copies of Grants and Warrants may be ordered from the State Archives, Nashville, Tennessee. By law a certified copy is \$5.00, and a photostatic copy is \$1.00. There is a comprehensive card index to all the Tennessee Land Grants which may be consulted in the Archives.

The United States Department of Commerce generously gave permission for use of the map on the inside covers. It appeared first in the Department's publication "A Century of Population Growth from the First Census of the United States to the Twelfth 1790-1900." This map shows the relationship of Tennessee Counties in 1790, and the present Counties which were made from them.

Our work could not have been possible without understanding and encouragement on the "home front". We are grateful to Laurence Gardiner, Jim, Alice and Alan Cartwright who have uncomplainingly - well almost, shared us much too long with "the ancestors".

We had hoped to complete our project long ago, but feel it is much more valuable because of the Appendix A and hours of research which went into it. As our genealogical friend, Gertrude C. Jossierand (publisher of "Kentucky Descendants of Thomas Norris of Maryland") wrote: "Yes indeed, publishing records brings many unforeseen delays, and I might add, makes one more tolerant of other people's errors and delays When one realizes the wealth of genealogical data now being published, in spite of all delays and mounting costs, one knows that pioneers aren't all dead yet but carrying on as their fathers did only in a different way."

Memphis, Tennessee
November 1958

Betty Goff Cook Cartwright
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 265 Maurice Shane — 640-8°-8° on the North side Cumberland river
 266 John Sawyer — 640-8°-8° on the middle fork of Bladsoes Creek
 267 John Kennedy — 640-8°-8° on Little Harpeth river
 268 Solomon Turpin — 640-8°-8° on Red river below Rentfro station
 269 Christopher Lunkhouser — 640-8°-8° on Little Harpeth river
 270 George Bailey — 640-8°-8° on a Creek of Big Harpeth river
 271 James Harris — 640-8°-8° on the head waters of Stones lick Creek
 272 Joseph Rentfro — 640-8°-8° on both sides Richland Creek
 273 John Hobson — 640-8°-8° on Big Harpeth river
 274 James Hollice — 640-8°-8° on the East fork of Whitty Creek
 275 John Wilson — 640-8°-8° on Stones River
 276 John Cockrice — 640-8°-8° on Short Creek a branch of Stones river
 277 John King — 640-8°-8° on Big Harpeth river
 278 George Leeper — 640-8°-8° on the head branch of Station Camp Creek
 279 Andrew Kincannon — 640-8°-8° on the West fork of Mill Creek
 280 William McCormack — 640-8°-8° on Big Harpeth river
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 282 Isaac Shelby — 640-8°-8° on the waters of Browns Creek
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 288 John Hughes — 640-8°-8° on Crockett Creek south side Cumberland river
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 293 Edward Swanson — 640-8°-8° on the East side of the West fork of Big Harpeth
 294 John Phillips — 640-8°-8° on Oldpes Creek
 295 Frederick Edwards — 640-8°-8° on the West fork of Cedar Creek
 296 William Haine — 640-8°-8° on the sulphur fork of Red river
 297 Christopher Bealey — 640-8°-8° on Stones lick Creek
 298 Nicholas Conrad — 640-8°-8° on Spring Creek south side of Cumberland
 299 Philip Conrad — 640-8°-8° on Bartons Creek d° of d°
 300 Lemmitt John — 640-8°-8° on the south side of Cumberland
 301 Ezekiel Douglas — 640-8°-8° on d° of d° and on the North side Big Harpeth
 302 William McMurry — 640-8°-8° on a North branch of Big Harpeth
 303 Edward Bradley — 640-8°-8° on the waters of Stones river
 304 Abraham Simaster — 640-8°-8° on Dry Creek n° side Cumberland river
 305 Ephraim Brate — 640-8°-8° on the n° side Cumberland river
 306 Morgan Osborne — 640-8°-8° on the south side of d°
 307 Henry Hickory — 640-8°-8° on Maiden Creek North side d°
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 III 755, assigned by James Spann, Pvt.
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 WINTERS, Thomas; see Ford, John
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 WISE, John; see Lock, Matthew
 WOLF, Christopher; see Blount, Reading
 WOMBLE, Dempsey; see Donohoe, Thomas
 WOOD, George; see Blount, Reading
 WOOD, Solomon; see Blount, Reading
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 WOODWARD, Thomas; III 563, assigned by
 John McDowell, Pvt.
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 WYATTE, Ephraim; see Buchanan, John
 WYKOFF & CLARKE; III 731, assigned by
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 III 790, assigned by heirs of John
 Thompson, Pvt.
 III 1248, assigned by James Price, Pvt.
 III 1324, assigned by Martin Armstrong
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 assigned by William Farmer, Pvt.
 III 525, assigned by James Roper, Pvt.
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 ZEALOTT, Joshua; see Fenner, Richard
 ZEALOTT, Shaderick; see Armstrong, Andrew
 ZEALOTT, William; see Locke, James

1352	Abraham Rogers	640	1790	Summer	on both sides of the Gauley fork
1355	Thomas Massey	640	do	do	on a small fork of Stearns Creek
1356	William Stewart	365	do	do	on the lower side of Waters Creek
1357	Samuel Ross	640	do	do	on the waters of Spencer's Creek
1358	Robert Birnie	640	do	do	on the waters of Little Harpeth river
1359	The same	640	do	do	on do of do
1360	Edmund Hargott	640	do	do	on the North side Cumberland River
1361	Thomas Morrison	640	do	Summer	on the waters of Cedar Lick Creek
1362	Thomas Evans	223	do	do	on the waters of Grasspaw Creek
1363	Thomas Barrow	640	do	Summer	on the waters of Collins River
1364	The same	640	do	do	on the south side of Cumberland river
1365	Henry Barrow	640	do	Division	on do of do
1366	James Barrow	640	do	Summer	on the waters of Round Lick Creek
1367	Henry Barrow	640	do	do	on do of do
1368	Matthew Barrow	640	do	do	on do of do
1369	James & George Hindcasten	640	do	do	on the North side Cumberland river
1370	James Mahan	640	do	do	on the waters of Battle Ground Creek
1371	James Mc Cain	640	do	do	on the east branch of Snake's Creek
1372	James Lee	423	do	Summer	on Brandy's fork of Logans Creek
1373	The same	640	do	Summer	on Jennings's fork of Round Lick Creek
1374	John Lee	640	do	do	on do of do
1375	Edward England	142	do	do	on the waters of Station Camp Creek
1376	John Barker	468	do	do	on the waters of Round Lick Creek & Cedar Creek
1377	Archibald Sytle	640	do	do	on the south side Cumberland river
1378	Samuel Mc Harris	640	do	do	on do of do
1379	Thomas Brown	640	do	do	on do of do on Spencer Creek
1380	Walter Mc Karlen	640	do	do	on the south side Red River
1381	William Barrow	640	do	Division	on the waters of Little Harpeth River
1382	Cornelius Drake	640	do	do	on do of do
1383	John White	640	do	do	on do of do
1384	Archibald Sytle	1000	do	do	on the south side Cumberland river
1385	John Smith	640	do	do	on the south side Barrow Creek & do Cumberland river
1386	Samuel Mc Murry	320	do	Summer	on the North side Cumberland river
1387	John Overton	374	do	do	on do of do
1388	Abraham Young	374	do	do	on the waters of Red River
1389	Howell Watson	640	do	do	on the Sulphur fork of do
1390	William Whiff	374	do	do	on the east fork of North Branch Creek
1391	Samuel Boston	640	do	Summer	Between the heads of Round Lick branch & Cedar Creek
1392	John & James Bonner	640	do	do	on the North side Cumberland river between of big barrow
1393	Samuel Boston	640	do	do	between the heads of round Lick branch & Cedar Creek
1394	John & James Bonner	1640	do	Division	on the head of the westernmost branch of Spring Creek
1395	John Gray Blount	640	do	Summer	on the south side Red River
1396	The same	640	do	do	on the south side Spring Creek
1397	The same	640	do	do	on do of do
1398	The same	1000	do	do	on do of do on do
1399	The same	1000	do	do	on do of do on do
1400	The same	1000	do	do	on a draught of Spring Creek
1401	Charles Homer	640	do	do	about 2 miles from Turnbull's Horse stamp
1402	Abraham Jones	640	do	Division	on the waters of big Harpeth river

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400 a. on S. side Cedar Crk. at foot of Little North Mt.; adj. Colo Isaac Zane's land bought from Lewis Stephens (formerly surv^d for Goodman Young), Branson's old pat. (late George Lochmiller's & now Isaac Zane's), Jacob Fry, & land Benjamin Fry, dec^d, bought of the late John Richards on the road leading from Henry Fry to the Marlboro Forge. CC - John O'Neal & John Onians. Surv. William Hough.

MESS^{RS} ISAAC ZANE, JOHN POTTS, LEWIS STEPHENS, SAMUEL POTTS & ISAAC ZANE, JUN^R; 6 Aug. 1767 - 2 Apr. 1774; 350 a. on Laurel Br. of Stoney Crk.; adj. Zane's own land, Edward Ryan, Christian Funkhouser, Cudlip Sink. CC - Jacob Woolf, John Knisely. Surv. William Hough.

ISAAC ZANE & same grantees as last entry; 6 Aug. 1767 - 2 Apr. 1774; 350 a. on Laurel Br. of Stony Crk.; adj. Cudlip Sink, Daniel Stout, Augustine Wendle, Edward Ryan. CC - Jacob Woolf, Jun^r & John Knisely. Surv. William Hough.

ISAAC ZANE (with same grantees as preceding); 20 July 1767 - 3 Apr. 1774; 338 a. on Little Stony Crk.; adj. Jacob Woolf, Adam Granstaf, Peter Coffel/Coffield. CC - John Knizely & Jacob Woolf, Jun^r. Surv. William Hough.

ISAAC ZANE, JOHN POTTS, LEWIS STEPHENS, SAMUEL POTTS, ISAAC ZANE, JUN^R; 20 July 1767 - 6 Apr. 1774; 390 a. on Ryan's Br. of Stony Crk.; adj. from war^t - Martin Roller, the same having been entered by John Kessler who is not to be found; adj. in survey Martin Roller (now Cudlip Sink's). CC - Jacob Woolf, Jun^r, Christopher Coffield. Surv. W^m Hough.

ISAAC ZANE, et al. (same as before); 20 July 1764 - 20 Nov. 1774; 400 a. between Stoney Crk. & Narrow Passage Run, the same entered formerly by Joseph Sterrett who refused to survey; adj. John McKenny (now Jo^s Pugh's), Abraham Brewbaker, John Hite. CC - Jeremiah Coffey & John Nizely. Surv. William Hough.

ISAAC ZANE of Frederick Co.; 6 Apr. 1774 - 20 Nov. 1774; 412 a. between Stony Crk. & Narrow Passage Run; adj. Colo John Hite (formerly Wortman's), Sam^l Nizely, Isaac Ruddle, Peter Haller, Jun^r, Abraham Brewbaker. Surv. William Hough.

ISAAC ZANE, et al. (same grantees as preceding); 6 Aug. 1767 - 21 Nov. 1774; 390 a. on N. side of the main br. of Stoney Crk. where Ilor's road crosses at mouth of Cat Hollow in Frederick Co.; adj. Zane's own land, Jo^s Pugh, Vallentine Coffield, John Stover. CC - Jeremiah Coffey & John Nizely. Surv. William Hough.

ISAAC ZANE, et al. (same as preceding); 8 Apr. 1768 - 26 Nov. 1774; 294 a. on both sides of the old road leading to Augusta on Stoney Crk., a br. of Shan^{do} R. in Frederick Co.; adj. Isaac Ruddle, Jonathan Langdon, Christin Bowman, Ulrick Miller. CC - Jeremiah Coffey & John Nizely. Surv. William Hough.

COL^O ISAAC ZANE of Frederick Co.; 14 Oct. 1774 - 6 Dec. 1774; 411 a.

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JOSEPH FUNK, son of John Funk, 8 Dec. 1749 - 21 Mar. 1749/50; 205 a. NW side North br. Shannandoah; adj. Col^o Willis (within Hites claim), ("a Inden grave on y^e River Side"). CC - Petter Reffue & Fridrick Dillner. Present - Capt John Funk. Surv. George Byrne.

CHRISTIAN FUNKHOUSER, 4 Apr. 1753 - 10 May 1753; 260 a. on Stoney Crk. in Augusta Co.; adj. Adam Fox. CC - Frederick Fisher, Jun^r & John Dillinger. Surv. Robert Rutherford.

N.d. Survey issued to Jacob Dellinger of Frederick Co. assigned to Funkhouser.

JACOB FUNKHOUSER, 4 Sept. 1750 - 14 Oct. 1751; 260 a. where he lives on Funks Mill Crk., a br. of North R.; adj. Lewis Sipe & Henry Fravel. Marker - Jacob Bowman & Jacob Funkhouser, Jun^r. Surv. Robert Rutherford.

25 Jan. 1761 - Fees paid by Leonard Baldis & deed to be drawn in name of Jacob Funkhouser.

JOHN FUNKHOUSER, no warrant, surv^d 27 Apr. 1750; 400 a. whereon he lives (house drawn on plat) on a br. of Funks Mill Run; adj. Barnet Siver. CC - Benjⁿ Denton & Thomas Gray. Surv. John Baylis.

JOHN FUNKHOUSER, assignee of Jacob Rife, no warrant, surv^d 21 June 1763; 129 a. on drs. of Funks Mill Run; adj. his (Rife) land, John Funkhouser, Barnet Siver. CC - John Mauk & Jacob Funkhouser. Marker - John Funk & Jacob Rife. Surv. Robert Rutherford.

3 July 1769 - Rife to Funkhouser.

JOHN FUNKHOUSER, 17 Feb. 1752-1 May 1752; 294 a. adj. his late survey to include part of his improvements, Jacob Funkhouser, Philip Goodbread land (not surv^d). CC - Barnard Siver, Lewis Goodbread, Jun^r, Jacob Funkhouser, Jun^r, Abraham Miller. Surv. Robert Rutherford.

ALEXANDER FYER, no warrant, surv^d 21 Mar. 1752; 393 a. on drs. of Opeckon; adj. "William Jones whereon he now lives," Hugh Rankin. CC - John Smith & W^m Rankin. Surv. John Baylis.

11 Jan. 1760 - Fees p^d by John Smith.

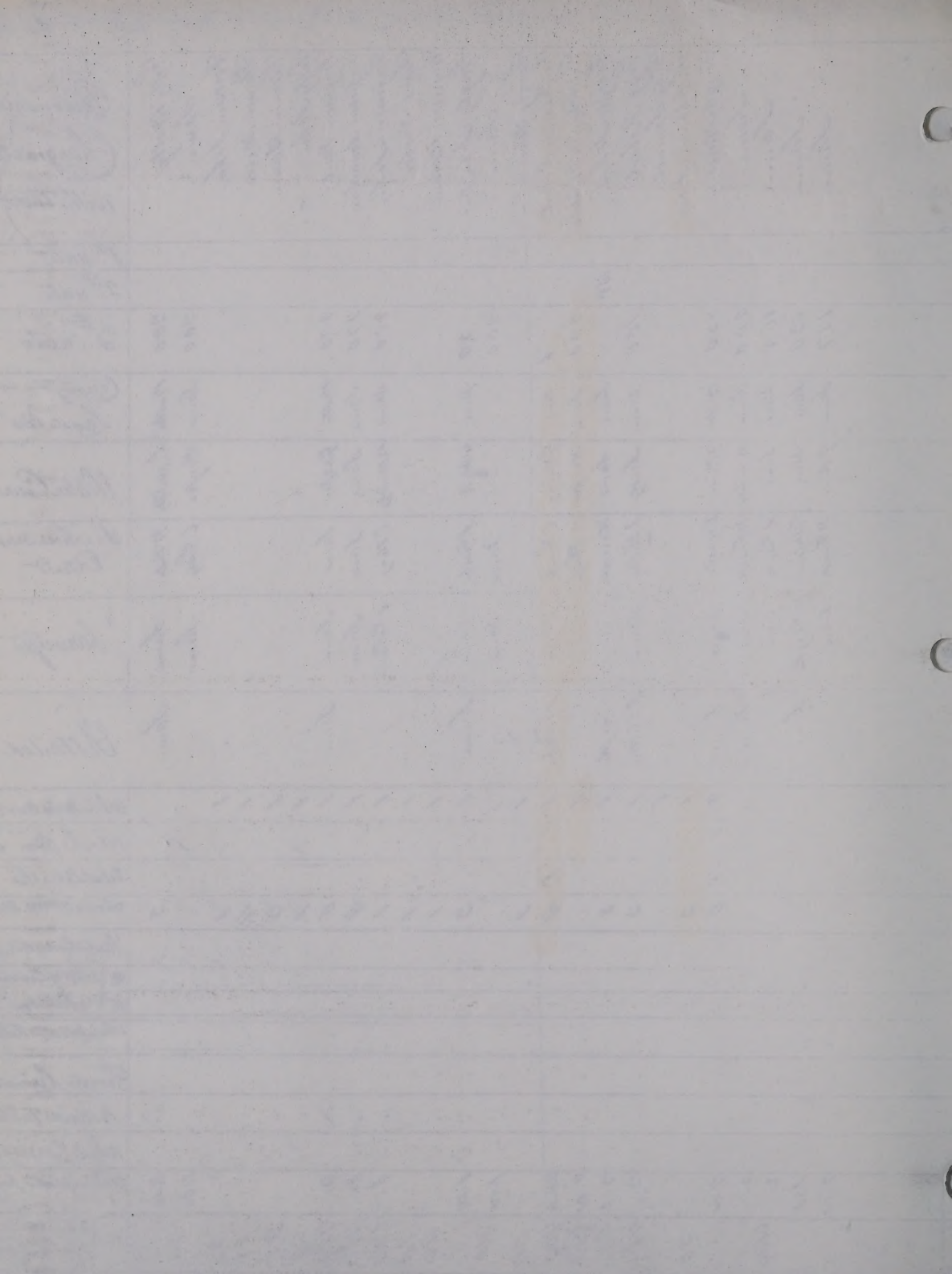
WILLIAM GADDIS, no warrant, surv^d 1 May 1751; 139 a. where he lives on drs. of Opeckon; adj. George Hobson, Nicholas Hanshur/Hansur, Henry Bowen. CC - William Dillen & William Stoner. Surv. William Baylis.

DANIEL GALLASPY, 3 Oct. 1751 - 27 Dec. 1751; 633 a. in the Barrens near North Mt.; adj. Robert Paull, Jonas Hedges, Joshua Hedges. CC - W^m Paull & Walter Thornberry. Pilot-Jonas Hedges. Surv. John Mauzy.

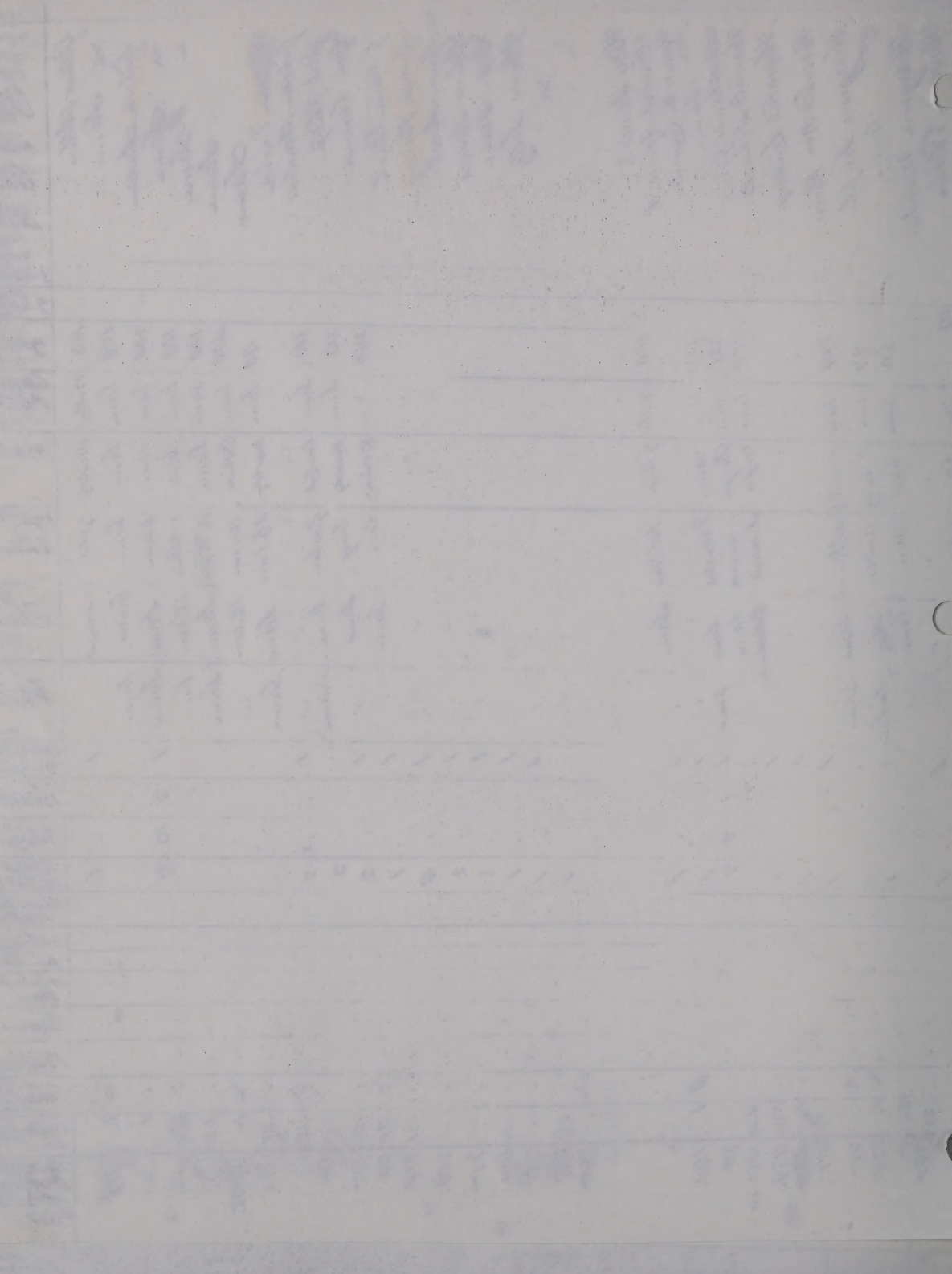
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Hist. Shenandoah Co. Va. Wayland.

B. 8 1755 Christian Dunk. sells land to Henry Mire on Helmon's
Creek

B. 12 1809 Sept. Bishop Newcomer at Stony Creek, Woodstock
Huddell's school house & Christian Dunk. -

Heads of Families in 1785 List of Alb. White
Christian Dunk. 7-1-1 dist. was prob.
Strasburg -

List of Jacob Pinker
Christian F. 9-1-1

B. 114 Land transfer May 1776?
John F to Christopher

ROBERT GUTHRIE HANNAFORD

Born 12-6-1875

Died

Buried Medford, Oklahoma

Marriage:

Emma Merritt

Born

Died

Buried

Parents: John

Children:

Verta

Jewell

Eugene

Alice

Vernon

Wayne

Alberta b. 3 Mar 1911 never married as of 1976

Gertrude

Helen

Maxine

Lucille

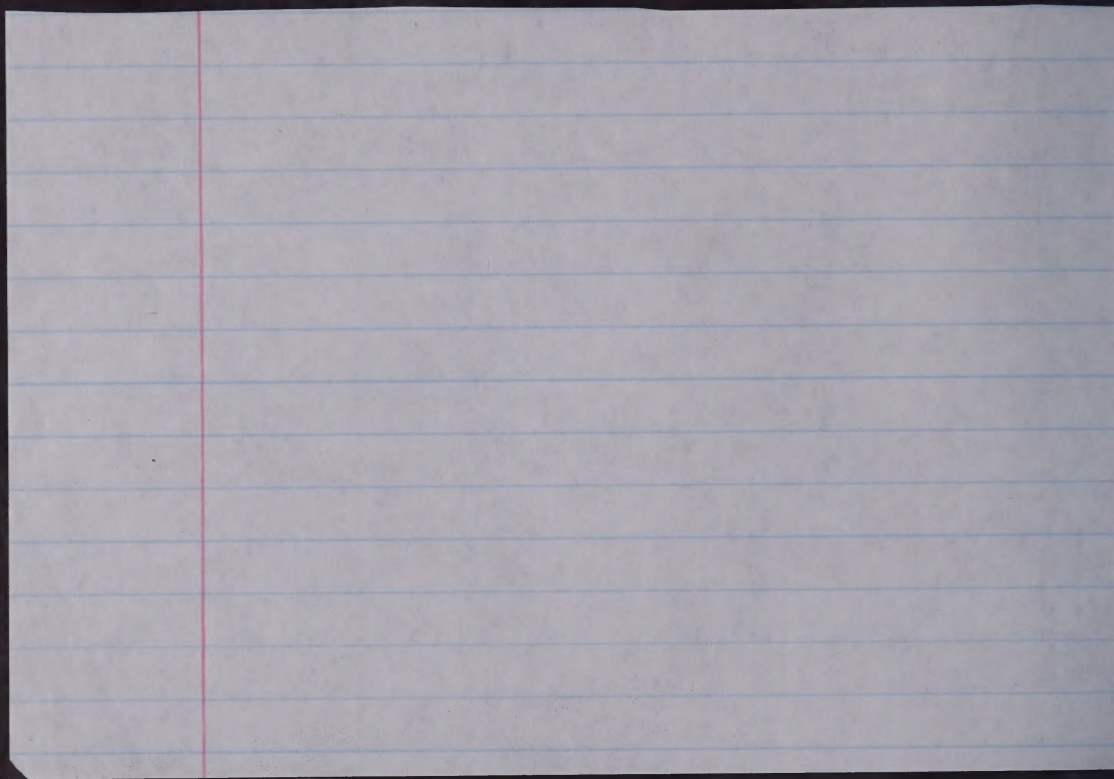
Bruce

Patricia

(John Killian)

grants South of Green R

Chris. Dunk -	100 ac	4-129	10-18-1804	Logan	Cablin Bc
Jacob "	200 ac	21-116	2-13-1808	"	Green R.



SUMNER COUNTY

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FERGUSON (variously, FORGUSSON), Nancy - married John Roberts in Sumner Co., Oct. 19, 1791: [ref. 4].

FINEKHEVEDER, Christopher - see Christopher FUNKHOUSER.

FISHER, Archibald - Juror during April 1789 Session of Court: [ref. 5].

FISHER, William - married Faithy Hix in Sumner Co., May 17, 1791. Robert Locney was bondsman: [ref. 6].

FORD, John - land purchase recorded in Davidson Co. (see p. 37).

FORT, Elias - land purchase recorded in Davidson Co. (see p. 38).

FRANKLIN, James - helped view and mark a road from Maj. Bledsoe's to the State line in 1787: [ref. 7a]. Grand juror, 1787: [ref. 7b]. Juror during Jan. & Apr. 1788 Sessions of Court: [ref. 7c]. Witnessed Bill of Sale for Page Ballew, Sept. 1791: [ref. 7d]. (See also, p. 39.)

FRAZIER, Capt. Thomas - listed on the 1787 Sumner Co. tax roll with 1 poll and 300 acres: [ref. 8a]. Took oath as Lieutenant of Militia in 1787: [ref. 8b]. Juror during 1788 Session of Court: [ref. 8c]. Bondsman for marriage of Thomas Conier and Jane Wills, Sept. 1787: [ref. 8d]. Bondsman with King Carr for marriage of John Carr and Sally Cage, Nov. 1791: [ref. 8e]. (See also, p. 39.)

FRAZIER, John - wounded by Indians in 1786, on Defeated Creek - see interesting account of the battle in Carr's history: [ref. 9]. (See also, p. 39.)

FRAZIER, William - listed on the 1787 Sumner Co. tax roll with 1 poll and 320 acres: [ref. 10a]. Juror during Jan. 1788 Session of Court: [ref. 10b]. Grantee of deed from Bushnell & Dobbins in 1790: [ref. 10c]. Witnessed Bill of Sale for John & Benj. Williams in 1790: [ref. 10d]. Mentioned as an early settler of Sumner Co.: [ref. 10e].

FRY, Basil - fined for swearing and breaking the Sabbath in 1788: [ref. 11a]. Ordered to answer to the Grand Jury for living in an unlawful manner with Jane Mansker: [ref. 11b]. Married Jane Mansker (alias Meseke) in Sumner Co., Mar. 8, 1791. John Dawson was bondsman: [ref. 11c].

FUNKHOUSER (variously, FINEKHEVEDER), Christopher - juror during April and July 1790 Sessions of Court: [ref. 12a]. Appointed overseer of road in place of Richard Cavert: [ref. 12b].

G

GALBRAITH, Arthur - executed Power of Attorney to Thomas Sharp in Jan. 1790: [ref. 1].

GAMBILL, Henry - 1787 Sumner Co. tax roll with 1 poll: [ref. 2a]. Juror during Oct. 1789 Session of Court: [ref. 2b].

GATLIN, John - married Elender Buck in Sumner Co., Mar. 26, 1791. John Payton was bondsman: [ref. 3].

Partial Census of 1787-1791 of TM as taken from the NC land
Grants 0x1 Lucy Kate McGhee Oxid. Cuv.
269 Christopher Dunkhouse 640 ac 1783

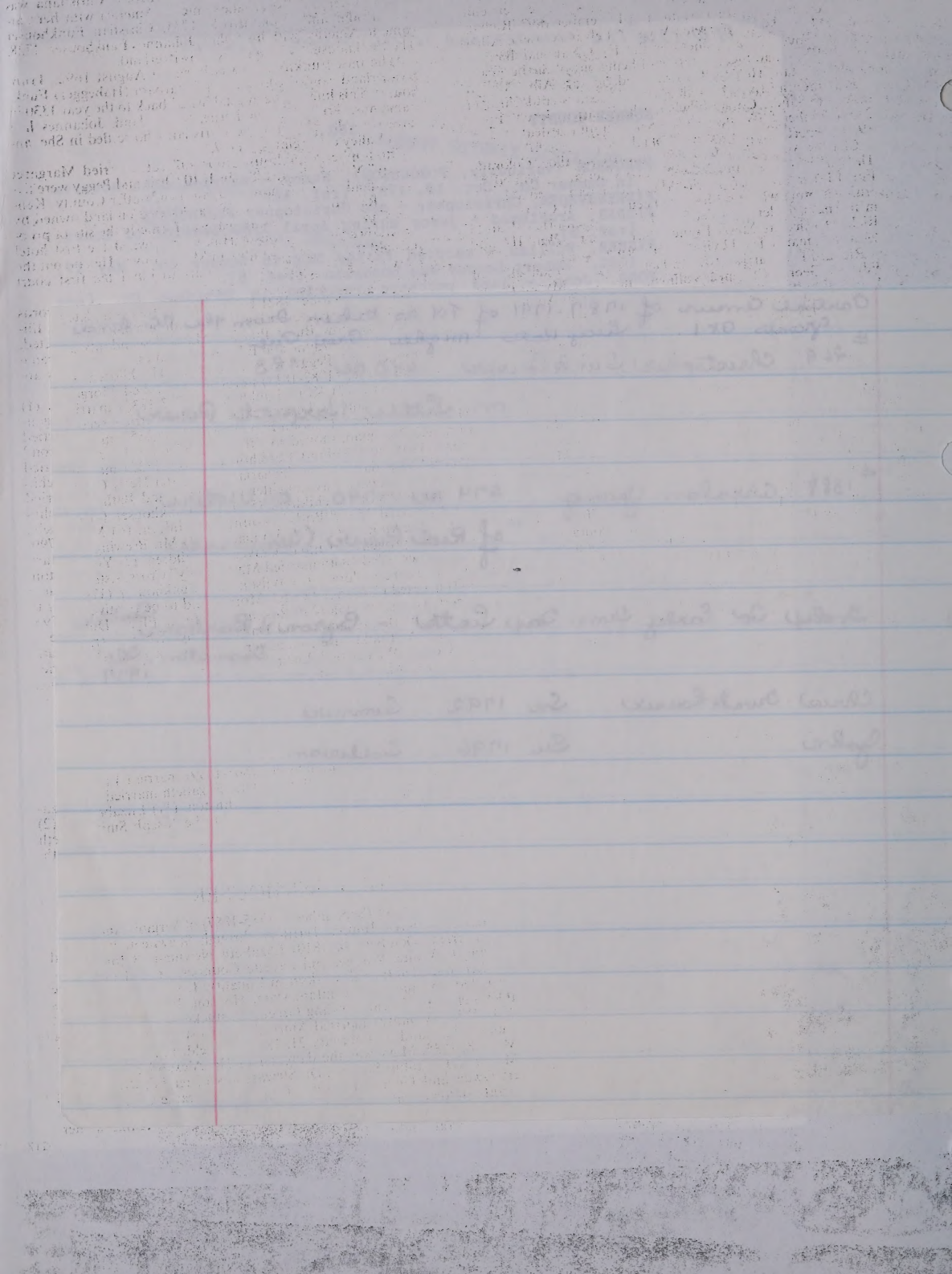
on Little Harpeth River

1388 Alvalam Young 274 ac 1790 on Waters
of Red River (Tennessee)

Indep. to Early Ann. Day Lists - Byron & Barbara Sister
Evansston, IL
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Chris. Dunkhouse Sn 1792 Summer

John Sn 1796 Sullivan



Sullivan Co. TN Deed Bk 2

G. 469 11-12-1790 Deed of Warranty

Christian Weaver of Sullivan Co. - So of Ohio R

L15 Via money 280 ac on so side of Holston
in plantation whereon Michael Weaver for lives
to John Dunkhausen

wits John Scott, Jacob Weaver

85

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Wash. Co. Va

Chris Junkouser - Beaver Creek - settled 1777

Davidson Co. Tenn - 1789-1790

Little Harpeth River
above in Davidson moved to.
Sold land - Sumner Co. 1790

So fork Red River

In Logan Co. Ky - 1795

Jacob Young was in Robertson Co. Tenn - bought
Chris' land

Land in Logan Co. became Butler Co.

Moved to IL 1817

Look for MB - Polly (Mary) Junk - to
Brunington

- 1-2-3 rate 1. Co. in which land laid
 2. Water Course
 3. Name Ent
 4. " Sur.
 5. " Pat

- 6 - males
 7. " 16-21
 8 - Blacks above 16
 9 - total Black
 10 - mares
 11 - studs

Butler Co. Ky. Oak Park

no Craven -

Value 85

6-7-8-9-10

Chris. Dunk	rate	Butler	Green Br	Ent Chris	Chris	11	3
"	100	"	"	more	Johnston	same	
"	300	"	"				

1812 - no Craven - Brumington

1813 " " "

1814	" Elyah	1 male o/21	4 horses, mares & jennies	Value
1815	"	"	3 " "	170
1816	"	1	3	110
				65

1813 1813 1814 - 1815 1816

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Index to White CR

Dunk - 27 - Br. P.

66 Centerville -

Index to Coles Co. Ill. Greeley

p. 642 Mary Rhodes

302 John

647 Wm. H.

no Craven

Dunk - 643, 417-646-673

~~Attorney~~

No ~~Attorney~~ in 1790 VA

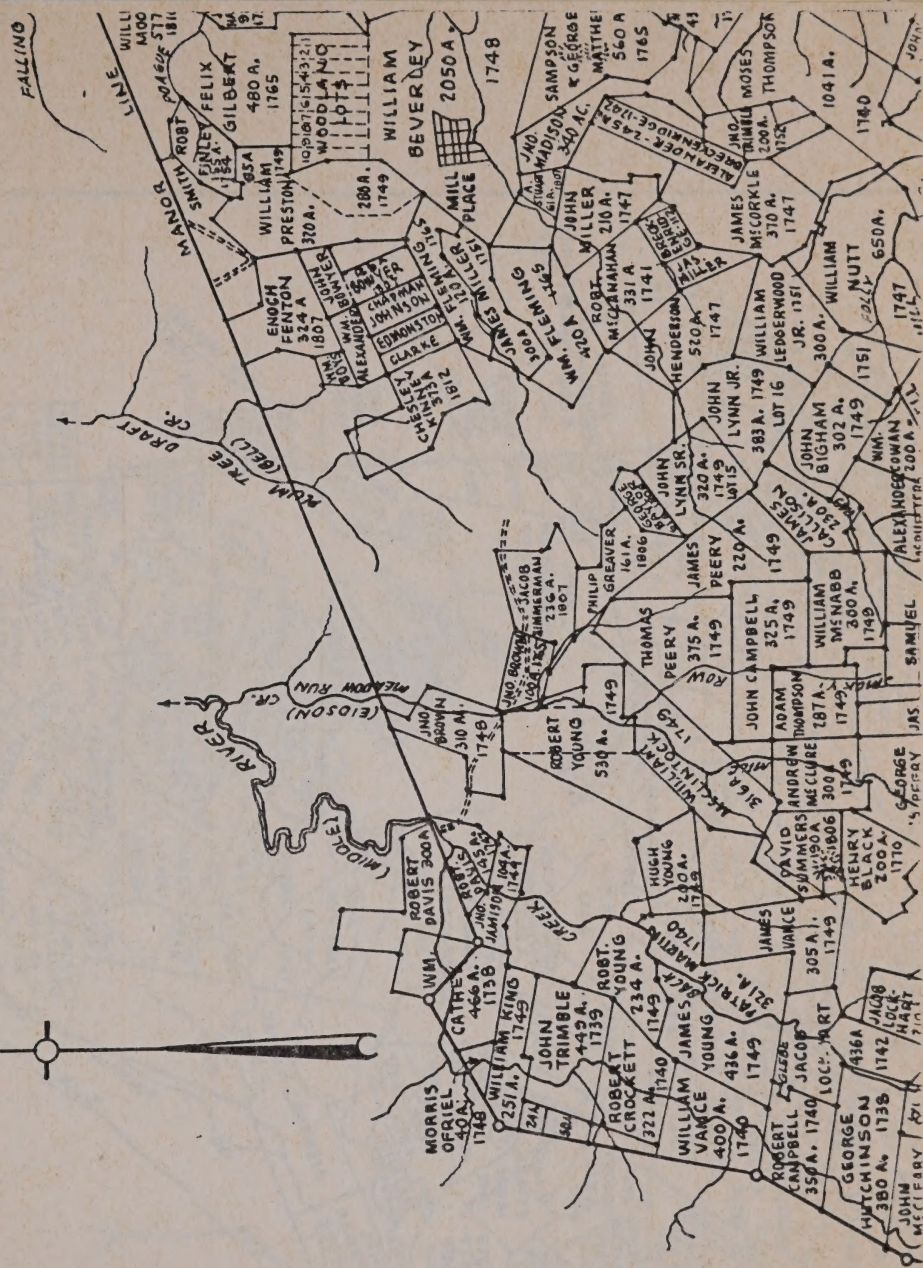
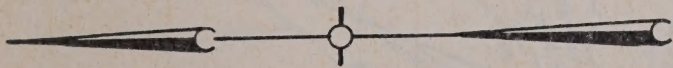
1790 VA

Shenandoah
Dunk House, Christian 10 W
Alexam 7 W
Isaac 9 W

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List of No Land Grants In Tenn 1778-1791

	GRANTEE	# OF ACRES	YEAR OF GRANT	COUNTY OF LAND	LOCATION
02	John Carter	640	1782	Washington	on the water of Emanuel Carter
21	Wm. Shorten	300		"	on the waters of Cherokee Creek
24	Elijah Owen	200	1783	"	on Spring Creek
46	Owen Owens	150	"	"	inc. a big spring on Little Sinking Cr.
573	John Young	300	"	"	waters of Nolachucky on NW corner of Robt. Youngs Place
46	Joseph Young	100	1782	"	on east side of Nolachucky in a gap of Buffalo Mt
19	" "	637	"	"	on Brush Crk. on the So. side Watauga
509	Robert, Sr "	640	1783	"	on waters of Brush Crk.
41	John Carter	400	1784	"	on So. side of Sigm. Mt.
62	Elijah Owens	100	"	"	on Sinking Creek join Murdys Casatols line
78	John Carter	300	1786	"	on Lee Cr. joining Stone Mtn.
	Sandon "	150	1787	"	on NE side of the big ridge of Iron Mtn
39	James Owens	84	1788	"	on Cedar Crk join James Hollups lines
406	Charles Young	200	1790	"	Join Wm. Meekols lines
156	Joseph Bouch	100	"	"	on a small branch of Sinking Creek
463	Charles Young	240	"	"	Join Robt Youngs & his own lines
71	Sandon Carter	280	1791	"	Join Parker's & his own survey on Storey Crk
972	" "	280			on Storey Crk. join ^{his} own
973	" "	100			" " join 1280 survey
974	" "	200			" " " own lines
975	" "	300			" " " join Petersons
976	" "	300			" " " own lines of Cole
983	John Owens	200	1782	Sullivan	Join on west side ridge
1076	Robert Young	500	" "	"	on the white Sap Creek
1089	" "	500	" "	"	In Carters Valley
1100	Elij "	500	" "	"	on No. side of Holstein R.
1112	Chris. Rodles & ^{Spicer}	1500	" "	"	on No. fork on No. side Holstein



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No.	Name	Acres	Year	Location
123	Chris. R. Rhodes	140	1784	Sullivan
246	Robert Young	150	"	"
259	"	300	"	"
370	Christian Road	1280	1787	"
520	John Young	300	1790	"
531	"	350	"	"
814	Abraham Duckerson	500	1787	Greene
821	"	500	"	"
028	Daniel Carter	400	"	"
027	Moses Carson	200	"	"
039	John Carter	100	"	"
045	Jacob	200	"	"
076	John Jr.	250	"	"
077	Abraham	275	"	"
097	William Owens	200	"	"
937	Abraham Duckerson	224	"	"
046	Joseph Carter	250	"	"
060	Abraham Duckerson	500	"	"
068	Caleb Carter	500	"	"
250	Abraham Duckerson	500	1788	"
353	Robert Young	120	1789	"
440	John Duckerson	100	1791	"
526	Benz. Carter	100	"	"
541	Landon	640	"	"
567	"	640	1788	Hawkins
560	Elij. Young	400	1790	"
731	Francis Malverry	640	1788	E. Clark
738	Augusty Wilson	640	"	"
796	Francis Malverry	150	"	"



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2847	Matthew Locke	5000	1788	Mid. Dist.	of Duck R. on both sides of the No. fork.
2849	Rich. Locke	2000	"	"	So. side <u>Lytle's</u> Big Spr.
2911	David Wilson	4094	"	"	on So. side on a Duck R.? on Lane's Spring Crk.
2976	Sandon Carter	1280	1790	"	on west side of Cumberland mt. on Brimstone Crk.
3096	John "	1000	1788	West. Dist.	In the fork of the fork deer R.
3242	Sandon "	from 200 - to 640 ac each	1789		on Olman R.
then 3307					

Bounty Land # of Preemptions		land for laying off the lands granted the Cont. line land* allotted, to settlers on Cumberland R. on Stewards Crk. on Homes R.			
# 251	John Duckinson	640	1783	Davidson	
269	Christ. Dunkhouse	640	"	"	on Little Harpeth R.
254	Edward Carver	640	"	"	on N. side Cumberland R.
305	Ephraim Crath	640	"	"	on " " " "
473	John Owen	640	"	"	on the 3rd Big Crk. above Homes R.

Land allotted for Cont. Line

71	Benj. Carter	3840	1786	Davidson	on both waters Carvers Crk
239	Giles "	274	"	"	" " sides Middlefork Crk
724	James Locke	274	1788	"	on Tenn. R.
965	" "	"	1789	"	on E. fork of Homes R.
1007	Matthew "	420	"	"	" " " "
1190	David Wilson	357	1789	Sumner	on west fork Bladsoe Crk
1388	Abraham Young	274	1790	Tenn	on the waters of Rd R

Land Grants - to Col. Martin Armstrong. ^{officers & soldiers of Cont. Line} Surv. of Land allotted to



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John W. Wayland

- 1741—Jacob Stover, pioneer, dies
- 1742—Rev. H. M. Muhlenberg comes to Pennsylvania
- 1743—Courts first opened in Frederick County
- 1744—Act passed to survey the line between Frederick and Augusta
- 1745—Courts first opened in Augusta County
- 1746—Thomas Lewis, Peter Jefferson, and others survey the Fairfax Line
- 1746—Jacob Funk, Strasburg pioneer, dies
- 1747—Gov. Gooch's proclamation against itinerant preachers
- 1747—July, Moravian missionaries, Schnell and Handrup, in Shenandoah County
- 1748—March or April, Gottschalk, Moravian missionary, in Shenandoah County
- 1748—May 11, Rev. Michael Schlatter preaches at Strasburg
- 1748—July 26-28, Spangenberg and Reutz, Moravians, in Shenandoah County
- 1748—George Washington hired by Lord Fairfax
- 1749—Inventory made of estate of Martin Kauffman, dec'd
- 1749—December, Moravian missionaries in Shenandoah County
- 1750—Squire Boone and family pass up the Valley, towards Carolina
- 1751—December 19, John Jacob Rothgeb makes his will; John Spittler and others witnesses
- 1752—April 2, Jacob Miller gets grant of 400 acres from Fairfax at Woodstock
- 1753—Hampshire County formed
- 1753—Col. John Hite builds fine stone house at Springdale
- 1753—October, Colony of Moravian single brethren pass up the Valley, moving to Carolina
- 1755—May 4, Philip Long dies at "Fort Long"
- 1755—July 9, Defeat of Braddock near Pittsburgh
- 1755—Christian Funkhouser sells land to Henry Mire on Holman's Creek
- 1756—Linville Creek and Smith Creek Bapt. churches organized
- 1757—May, Saml. Eckerlin buys land at Strasburg of Jacob Funk, Jr.
- 1757—John Kagey, "The Good Man," born
- 1757—September 28, Indians fall upon the Valley settlements
- 1758—Indians and French take "Fort Painter"
- 1760—The "White House," Page Co., erected
- 1760—Records of Strasburg Luth. Church (St. Paul's) begin
- 1761—Strasburg established by law
- 1761—Woodstock established by law
- 1762—April 26, Jacob Miller sells 44 lots in Woodstock
- 1762—November 3, Christly Bumgardner buys a lot in Strasburg
- 1762—Peter Hoffman buys Lot 85 on King St., Woodstock
- 1764—Geo. Miller and John Dellinger killed by Indians near Strasburg
- 1764—Rodes family massacred on South River
- 1765—John Sevier acquires land at New Market
- 1766—Jacob Miller, founder of Woodstock, dies

- 1768—April 17, Rev. Chas. Lange, Refor
- 1768—James Ireland a schoolmaster near
- 1768—Henry Kagy settles in Frederick C
- 1769—First building (log) of St. Paul's
- 1769—Henry Kagy buys 404 acres on Sm
- 1769—Beckford Parish (later Dunmore C)
- 1770—John Sevier moves to Woodstock
- 1771—December 23, Fairfax grants lan
- Strasburg for a church
- 1772—March 24, Dunmore Co. created by
- 1772—April 18, Taverner Beale commissi
- 1772—April 23, Abr. Brewbaker sells 391
- Beale
- 1772—April 25, Rev. Peter Muhlenberg o
- 1772—May 15, Act creating Dunmore Co.
- 1772—May 26, T. Beale qualifies as first
- 1772—Jonathan Clark, brother of G. R. C
- 1772—Summer or autumn, Muhlenberg l
- 1773—April 28, Abr. Brewbaker sells 1
- Sevier
- 1773—John Sevier moves to E. Tenn. fro
- 1774—April 20, Abr. Brewbaker deeds tv
- of Beckford Parish
- 1774—April 20, Abr. Brewbaker deeds t
- for county buildings
- 1774—June 16, Muhlenberg presides o
- Woodstock
- 1774—First jail built in Woodstock
- 1775—September 26, Muhlenberg made
- and John Tipton
- 1775—John Garber settles at Flat Rock
- 1776—January 12 (Friday), Muhlenberg
- 1776—January 12, Thos. Marshall apptd.
- 1776—January, Muhlenberg preaches his
- 1776—March 13, Leonard Cooper receive
- more troops
- 1776—August 27, Thomas Marshall, cou
- 3d regiment
- 1777—March 27, Isaac Hite, Jr., elected t
- 1777—Muhlenberg made brigadier-genera
- 1777—Abram Bowman made Colonel of S
- 1777—Name of Dunmore Co. changed to S
- 1778—February 1, Act renaming Dun
- effective
- 1778—April, Courts first opened in Rocki
- 1778—July 30, Maj. Joseph Bowman writ
- 1779—Conquest of the Northwest by Clar
- 1779—August, Maj. Joseph Bowman dies

ACRES.

Feb.	16, 1774.	George Steele,	95	Rich Valley.
	12, 1774.	Robert Snodgrass, ..	200	W. Reedy Creek.
	16, 1774.	Thomas Knight, . . .	96	Rich Valley.
Mar.	15, 1774.	Moses Buchanan, ..	170	South Fork Holston.
Feb.	16, 1774.	Wm. Henderson, . . .	160	Rich Valley, W. of N. Fork.
	16, 1774.	John Robinson, . . .	180	Rich Valley, W. of N. Fork.
	1, 1774.	John Owen,	104	M. F. of Holston.
	12, 1774.	John Adair,	86	W. Reedy Creek.
	17, 1774.	Thomas Jones	290	W. Beaver Creek.
Jan.	20, 1774.	David Snodgrass, ..	690	N. side of Holston.
Feb.	17, 1774.	Henry Grimes, . . .	240	Beaver Creek.
	10, 1774.	Robert Steele,	386	Kincaid Cr., Br. of Holston.
	17, 1774.	Chris. Funkhouser, ..	160	W. Beaver Creek.
	11, 1774.	John Berry,	139	W. Wolf Hill Creek.
	18, 1774.	David Berry,	212	Beaver Creek.
		Alex. Doran,	105	Head Cane Brake Sp'r Iron Mt.
Feb.	10, 1774.	James Steele,	342	Kincaid Creek.
Jan.	28, 1774.	Francis Davis,	280	Wolf Creek.
Feb.	11, 1774.	John Donohue,	254	K. Creek.
	10, 1774.	John Hollis,	162	W. of Holston.
	21, 1774.	Nath. Davis,	115	Beaver Creek.
Jan.	21, 1774.	James Doran,	268	Wolf Creek.
Feb.	16, 1774.	Abraham Ellis,	82	Rich Vauey, W. of N. Fork.
	10, 1774.	Francis Scott,	252	Waters of Holston.
	9, 1774.	Archibald McNeal, ..	191	Kincaid Creek.
	11, 1774.	George Maxwell, . . .	113	Waters of Holston.
	18, 1774.	Wm. Hughes,	220	Waters Beaver Creek.
	18, 1774.	Samuel Newell,	69	Waters Beaver Creek.
	20, 1774.	John Roark,	93	Waters Beaver Creek.
	21, 1774.	John Blackburn, . . .	78	Waters Beaver Creek.
Mar.	14, 1774.	Samuel Edmiston, ..	200	W. M. Fork, north side.
Jan.	28, 1774.	Robert Gramall, . . .	340	Fifteen-Mile Creek, west side.
Feb.	3, 1774.	T. King & J. Sharp, .	130	North Fork, north side.
	19, 1774.	James Roark,	63	Waters Beaver Creek.
Jan.	28, 1774.	Andrew Martin, . . .	110	Fifteen-Mile Creek, east side.
Feb.	12, 1774.	Wm. Elliott,	270	Waters Reedy Creek.
	12, 1774.	Wm. Anderson,	160	Waters Reedy Creek.
	10, 1774.	John Donohue,	330	Br. Holston River.
Mar.	21, 1774.	Anthony Bledsoe, . . .	740	Meeting House, Br. W. Holston.
May	4, 1774.	Wm. Thompson,	195	S. Fork Clinch River.
Mar.	4, 1774.	John Wilson,	279	Rich Valley.
	31, 1774.	John Walker,	94	Sinking Creek.
May	17, 1774.	Wm. Robertson, . . .	617	Castle's Woods.
	21, 1774.	Henry Dickenson, . .	170	both sides Clinch River.
	4, 1774.	John Hays,	227	foot Brushy Mt., both sides Leatherwood Run, Waters of Holston.

Wash. Co. Va

Mar.	14, 1774.	Henry Smith,
	14, 1774.	Daniel Smith.
	3, 1774.	Philip Phillij
April	3, 1774.	Samuel Cowe
	2, 1774.	Chris. Kilgor
	5, 1774.	David Cowan
Mar.	26, 1774.	John Carter,
April	5, 1774.	Joseph Moon
May	5, 1774.	Samuel McAd
	4, 1774.	James King,
	23, 1774.	John Anders
Mar.	25, 1774.	John Blackm
	4, 1774.	John Wilson,
	13, 1774.	James Wilso
	21, 1774.	Fred. Fryley,
	22, 1774.	Abraham Me
	26, 1774.	Thomas Cart
	24, 1774.	Samuel Ritel
	24, 1774.	Jos. Blackm
	23, 1774.	Lewis Green
April	5, 1774.	John Boles,
	4, 1774.	Samuel McA
Mar.	25, 1774.	Isaac Crismin
April	5, 1774.	Matthias Ma
May	19, 1774.	Matthias Me
	15, 1774.	John Henry,
	24, 1774.	John Anders
	20, 1774.	Wm. Thomp
	26, 1774.	Archilas Di
	26, 1774.	Humphry D
	20, 1774.	Arthur Cam
April	5, 1774.	James Burk
	7, 1774.	John Crank
	1, 1774.	Patrick Por
	5, 1774.	John Smith
Mar.	30, 1774.	Rich. Staun
	26, 1774.	Deal Carter
April	5, 1774.	Wm. Moore
Mar.	29, 1774.	John Black
May	26, 1774.	Henry Har
April	5, 1774.	Wm. Trimb
	3, 1774.	David Gues
	3, 1774.	David Whar
May	31, 1774.	Abraham C
June	10, 1774.	Thomas Po

List of Alexander Hite

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A HISTORY OF SHENANDOAH COUNTY

Enumerated

1783

Albion

in 1785

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Street

burg

Adoughuthey, William	7	1	1	Kister, Christopher	3	1	1
Adoughuthey, Services	6	1	1	Launn, Rudolph	2	1	1
Blent, Michael	5	1	2	Lamput, Christopher	8	1	1
Balthias, Leonard	11	1	2	Lamput, Tobias	2		
Bowman, Samuel	5	1	1	Lamput, Jacob	4	1	
Brumfield, John	2			Lotz, Jonas	3	1	
Blass, John	2			Lotz, Gasper	5		
Bowman, Peter	4	1	1	Lockmiller, George, Sr.	5	1	1
Bushong, John, Sr.	7			Miller, Henry	9	1	1
Bucking, Mathias	2			McClaningham, Robert	4	1	
Coper, George				Marcuro, John	2	1	
(Saddler)	6			Macbir, Alexander,			
Cooper, George				Esqr.	13	6	11
(Shoemaker)	7	1	1	Niebenger, Christian,			
Conrad, Jacob	3			Sr.	7	1	
Crowdon, John	6			Pister, Martin	2	1	1
Creable, Abraham	4	1	2	Ravenhill, Francis	6	2	1
Dosh, Christopher	3	1	1	Richardson, John C.	7	1	1
Deboe, John Conrad	8	1	2	Richardson, Samuel	3	1	1
Eberly, Jeremiah, Sr.	3	1	2	Reager, Michael	10	2	2
Eberly, Jeremiah, Jr.	1	1	1	Smith, Daniel	4		
Funkhouser, Christian	7	1	1	Smith, Valentine	5	1	4
Feltner, Henry	10	1	2	Smith, Peter	3	1	1
Feasel, Michael, Sr.	6	1		Still, John	6	1	
Faegdly, George	6	2	3	Sherman, Adam, Sr.	5	2	1
(Fadely?)				Schneider, John	2	1	1
Funk, Jacob	7	1	2	Seib, Henry (Sipe?)	10		
Funk, Henry, Jr.	5	1	2	Stoner, Frederick	7	2	4
Funk, Catharine				Snapp, Margaret	2	2	2
(widow)	6	1	1	Snapp, Peter	4	2	
Feltner, Jacob	7	1	1	Stover, Christian	6	2	4
Gross, William	3			(Son of P.)	7	1	4
Hockman, Abraham	2	1	1	Stover, Peter	9	1	3
Hunter, William	4			Stover, Christian	7	1	1
Huffman, Philip	8	2	2	Stover, Jacob	9	1	3
Harr, Simon	5	1	1	Trout, Daniel	7	1	1
Harr, John	3			Walter, Christian	1	1	
Hite, Alexander	6	1	1	Watson, Joseph, Esqr.	3	2	1
Hahn, Henry	2			Yost, Jacob	7	1	1
Karshwaylar, Catherine	3	1	1	Zeah, Philip	3	1	1
Klippble, Michael	5	1	2				

Alexander Macbir was a justice of the peace—a member of the county court. For this reason, probably, rather than because he had six dwellings and eleven other houses he was honored with the title, "Esquire." Joseph Watson, too, was probably a member of the commission of the peace.

HEADS OF FAMILIES IN 1785

7. LIST OF RICHARD BRANHAM

Branham's list was probably made in the upper end of the Valley, in the district including Marksville, Stanley, Alma, Honeyville, and Newport.

Atwill, John	5			Linbark, Peter	7		
Ammon, Peter				Lung, George	4		
Beever, Michael	3	1	1	Linbark, John	7		
Brewbaker, Abraham	10	2	2	Lung, Philip	9		
Brewbaker, Abraham, Jr.	4			Maggott, Margaret	4		
Boswill, Jonathan	7	1	1	Maggott, David	6		
Boyer, Pholy	6			Maggott, Benja.	1		
Baker, Jacob	7	1	1	Maggott, John	2		
Baker, Henry	2			Mis, John	3		
Ballace, Henry	6			Maggott, Henry	6		
Branham, Richard	6			McGince, John	6		
Blawser, Peter	8			Maggott, Christian	8		
Boroker, Daniel	6			Musleman, John	10		
Bumgarner, Michael	2			Nowman, John	6		
Bair, Jacob	8			Nowman, Thomas	7		
Comer, John	5	1	1	Olinbaker, Frederick	6		
Crim, Jacob	2			Ofenbaker, John	3		
Coomer, Michael	6	1	2	Painter, Joseph	1		
Cofman, David	7	1	2	Painter, Conrod	4		
Coomer, Philip	3			Painter, Joshua	3		
Coomer, Augustine	3			Painter, Lewis	3		
Coomer, Martin	12	2	1	Pence, Barbey	5		
Coomer, Adam	3	1	1	Pibler, Lewis	7		
Coomer, Frederick	10	1	2	Pibler, Jacob	6		
Cofman, David	6	1	2	Pibler, Francis	3		
Crump, George	11			Fibler, Christian	6		
Decker, Adam	8			Pence, Henry	14		
Davis, Jonathan	3			Pence, Frederick	7		
Finter, Mathias	5			Piper, Augustine	4		
Finter, Frederick	2			Prince, George	8		
Frimoode, Mathias	4	1	1	Pence, John	8		
Grove, Christian	12	1	1	Proper, Nichoa	7		
Going, Michael	7			Prince, Cutlip	5		
Harris, William	1			Prince, Goodfrie	5		
Hite, John	1			Prince, Philip, Junr.	7		
Harris, James	4			Price, Philip, Junr.	7		
Hite, Daniel	8	1	1	Richbaker, John	1		
Hay, Alexander	6			Richbaker, Adam	1		
Hite, Abraham	8			Roods, Joseph	2		
Howbert, Nicholas	4			Rufner, Reubin	5		
Hopewood, Wm.	1			Roodcap, George	13		
Judy, Jacob	7			Roodcap, Isaac	2		
Killinger, Jacob	6			Robinson, John	6		

the oath of John Taylor. The widow, Anna Rothgab, and Peter Ruffner qualified as executors, although the testator had "prayed" for Paul Lung and Anna Rothgab in that capacity. The latter is called Anna Hollenback in the bond.

1752.

From the Records of Augusta County.

Feb. 4:—Christian Funkhousa and Christianah his wife and Henry Brock and Mary his wife sell to Jacob Bare for £60 400 A. in Aug. Co., "on ye south fork of the North River of Shanando above the gap in ye mountain" (likely Brock's Gap).—The Funkhousas and Brocks all make their marks.—The property sold is warranted specially against John P. Brock and his heirs.—Witnesses, Peter Scholl, Samuel Newman, John Bare.

May 15, 16:—Andrew Fought, yeoman, sells to Casper Fought for £20 5s. 112 A., the same that was deeded to Andrew Fought, June 1, 1750.—Witnesses, Robert Turk, Robert Mehan.

May 19, 20:—Samuel Wilkins sells to Edward and Robert Shankland 400 A., whereon the said Wilkins lately dwelt: part of the 1265 A. on Cook's Creek, sold to Wilkins by McKay *et al.*—Witnesses, Peter Scholl, William Brown, Andrew Erwin.

June 17:—Jacob Miller sells to Nicholas Null for £60 5s. 400 A. on the N. side of the S. Shen. R., between the said river and Peaked Mt., on Boones Run.—This appears to be the same tract that Null sold to Miller for £80, Jan. 28, 1751, and that Null had bought of Wm. Burk for £58, Aug. 20, 1750.

Aug. 14, 15:—Henry Purkey sells to Abraham Estes for £130 5s. 110 A. on the S. side of Shen. R., adjoining George Boon and James Barton.—Witnesses, Nicholas Trout, Nicholas Null.

Nov. 14, 15:—Timothy Crosthwait sells to George Zim-

White Co. IL Court Record A

p. 351 - "Elijah Cravens appointed constable
p. 396 - " " filed for constable bond Sept 1828
p. 415 - " " " " " " Sept 1829
p. 444 - " " fined \$3.00 for assault on William Nations

White Co. IL Deeds:

Polly Cravens - Isaac Funkhouser 9/16/1841 filed 11/3/1843 F-202
Deed - SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE Qtr 20/3/9E 40ac

Isaac Cravens - Polly Cravens 2/23/1846 filed 4/14/1846 G-331
Deed N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW Qtr 15/7/9

Young B. Cravens - Isaac & Cynthia Ann Aug 1849 filed 8/10/1849 I-139
Sec. 22 E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE Qtr Sec. 24 N $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec 24 SE Qtr track
Sec. 23 All in T 7 SR 10 E in all 1403 20/100 Ac

NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE Qtr SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE Qtr 20/3/9 80 ac
NE $\frac{1}{4}$ " " "

STAGE TWO OF STEERING COMMITTEE DEVELOPMENT

STAGE TWO:

Organizational:

1. Have a perspective of total Y.F.C. structure which allows them to see their role and generate concern for other areas.
2. Ability to articulate full range of Y.F.C. ministries & methodologies ie. Campus Life - Youth Guidance - Project Serve - LUGS - Big Events - Contacting. Anticipates potential as st. comm. members - One On One prospects - ministry short falls.
4. Better understanding of what it takes to meet financial responsibilities.
5. Leadership in the start up of new st. committee(s).

Committee Relationships:

1. Vulnerability develops in sharing concerns for:
 - a. Ministry needs positive and negative.
 - b. Personal spiritual needs of committee.
 - c. Spiritual needs of families.
2. Deeper level of concern re: staff person(s).
 - a. Sensitivity to emotional ups & downs of staff.
 - b. Awareness of staff professional development.
3. Constituent trouble shooting.

Task Orientation:

1. Involvement in Burger Bash.
2. Involvement in Table Host Reception.
3. Involvement in Sharing Dinner(s).
4. Involvement in ministry event.
5. Arranging and going with staff on one-on-one appointments.
6. Running a LUG or other ongoing ministry involvement ie. YG associate staff.
7. Planning and staging a parents meeting.
8. Attendance at Mid-Winter or Y.F.C. training seminar.

Davidson Co. TN

Land Record 1788-1793 Index to original Book

Christopher Dunkhouser 37

Abraham Sulberson 121

p. 37 John Buchanan, asse of M. Armstrong, on
the waters of little Harpeth joining Chris.
Dunkhouser's east boundary. John Buch.
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being 250 acres. Wit: WM MCWHIRTER, ARCHD MARTIN.

Page 49 Indenture 10 June 1793 PETER TURNEY to JOHN BARKLEY, \$100, tr of 100 acres being part preemption of 640 acres granted ROGER TOPP by patent dated 25 Nov 1788 on Bledsoe's Creek. Wit: JAMES REESE, MATHEW ALEXANDER.

Page 50 Indenture 20 Dec 1793 ROBERT KING of Miro District & Terr S of Ohio, to WILLIAM MCCORKLE, \$90.00, tr on N side of Cumberland River & orig granted to GEORGE SEEFER by Patent dated 10 July 1788, 90 acres hereby conveyed. Wit: THOS DONNELL, RICHD KING.

Page 51 Indenture 8 Apr 1794 & 18th year of American Independence JOHN WILLIAMS and WILLIAM NEWTON, \$50.00, tr on waters of Station Camp Creek, being 50 acres, part tr orig granted ELMORE DOUGLASS & beg cor of RODY ALLEN. Wit: RUFFIAN DELOACH, WM MAXEY.

Page 52 Indenture 8 Apr 1794 JOHN WILLIAMS to RODY ALLEN, \$70.00, tr on waters of Station Camp Creek, 70 acres, part of tr orig granted ELMORE DOUGLASS & conveyed by him to BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, the deceased brother of said John Williams. Wit: RUFFIN DELOACH, WM MAXEY.

Page 52 Indenture 18 Dec 1790 JOSEPH KUYKENDALL to JOHN YOUNG, 30 pounds Virginia currency, 81 acres on waters of Red River, beg at cor to ABRAHAM LANDERS, and abutting line of DAVID HUGHS. Wit: THOS SMITH, ABRM SANDERS.

Page 53 Indenture 13 Dec 1793 JOHN YOUNG to ABRAHAM YOUNG, 80 pounds, tr on waters of Red River, beg at cor to ABRAHAM SANDERS & abutting DAVID HUGHS. Wit: JOHN YOUNG, ROBERT JOHNSTON.

Page 55 Indenture 13 Dec 1793 WILLIAM YOUNG to ABRAHAM YOUNG, 50 pounds, tr on Red River Creek bank & on THOMAS SMITH line. Wit: JOHN YOUNG, ROBERT JOHNSTON.

Page 56 Indenture 26 Feb 1894 JOHN DAWSON to REUBIN DOUGLASS, \$50.00, tr beg at SE cor tr sd Reubin now lives on, and being part of tr John Dawson now lives on, 16 acres. Wit: EDWD DOUGLAS, A FOSTER.

Page 57 Indenture 17 Aug 1793 THOMAS SPENCER to STEPHEN CANTRELL, 200 hard dollars, tr on Drake's Creek, beg NE cor sd Thomas preemption, being 200 acres, part of patent granted sd Thomas by State of NC, 17 Apr 1786. Wit: EDWD DOUGLASS, ROB DOUGAN, JAMES DOUGAN.

Page 58 Indenture 7 Jan 1794 JAMES SANDERS, Junior, of Caswell Co, North Carolina, signed for him by DANL SMITH, his Atty-in-fact, to THOMAS COTTON, 80 pounds Virginia currency, tr of 317 acres orig granted Sanders by grant dated 11 July 1788, part of 464 acre tr on Station Camp Creek, beg in WILLIAM MCWHIRTER cor in JOHN HAMILTON line. Wit: ROB RAYS, THOS MASTEN.

Page 60 Indenture 24 Sept 1793 JETHRO SUMNER of Logan Co, Kentucke, to CHRISTOPHER FUNKHOUSER, \$500, tr of 320 acres being 1/2 Preemption in Southwestern Territory on south fork of Red River. Wit: GEORGE WALLISS, JOHN YOUNG.

Spring Creek, being 400 acres, & being part of a 1000 acre tr orig granted by NC to JOHN BLEAR & by him to Mulharlin. Wits: SAML DONNELSON, SETH LEWIS, ANDREW JACKSON.

Page 195 Indenture 7 Oct 1795 JAMES DOUGLASS, Shff, to THOMAS MURRY of Davidson County, 640 acres on Goose Creek, land belonging to THOMAS WHITE, for L15. Wits: D SHELBY.

Page 196 Indenture 5 Sept 1795 MATHEW KIRKINDELL, to MICHAEL SHANNON, L80 Virginia specie, 170 acres on middle fork Red River about 3 miles above PETER KIRKINDELL. Wits: ROBERT SHANK, Jurat, JOHN SIRESKOR(?).

Page 197 Indenture 25 Sept 1795 DAVID SHELBY to JAMES WINCHESTER, one of Executors of Est of COL ISAAC BLEDSOE who in 1786 signed bod to make sale to JAMES WINCHESTER & GEORGE WINCHESTER, \$660 paid & rest pd to his Executors by James, tr on Bledsoe's Creek being part tr orig granted sd Decedent by Patent from NC, being 440 acres. Wits: DAVID SHELBY, Spec Gen for heirs of Bledsoe.

Page 198 Indenture 20 Sept 1795 JOHN WILLIAMS to PERRIGAN TAYLOR, L45, tr on N side Cumberland River on waters of middle fork of Station Camp Creek, being 50 acres. Land is adjoining JAMES WILLIAMS and ROBERT ELLIS. Wits: JAMES DOUGLASS, Jurat, ROBT COLVER(?).

Page 199 Indenture 30 July 1795 ANDREW BOYD, Logan Co, Kentucky to ISAAC PATTON, Davidson County in Terr of US, L500, tr of 640 acres on Spensers Creek on S side Cumberland River. Wits: JOHN PERRY, JOSHUA DALE, Jurat.

Page 200 Indenture 28 Aug 1793 GEORGE WALKER, Fayette Co, Kentucky, to HOMEL TAYTON, Davidson County & Terr of US, S of Ohio River, L10, 305 acres beg in W line of CHARLES CARTER. Wits: R SEARCEY(?), Jurat.

Page 201 Indenture 28 Aug 1793 HOMEL TAYTON, Davidson County, to GEORGE WALKER, Fayette Co, Kentucky, L10, 335 acres beg on SION PERRY SW cor, abutting JAMES MCKAIN. Wits: As above.

Page 202 Indenture 27 Aug 1794 RICHARD THOMAS to MOORE STEVENSON, 640 acres on both sides Flin's Lick Creek, L40 Virginia currency. Wits: ROBERT HAMILTON, JAS HOPKINS, ISAAC WALTON, Jurat.

Page 203 Indenture 8 Sept 1795 DANIEL SMITH, Esq, to WILLIAM HANKINS, \$200, tr of 150 acres on both sides Dracks Creek, part of tr orig granted Smith of 3150 acres on 8 Oct 1787. Wits: ROBERT BELL, HARREY SMITH, SMITH HANSBROUGH, Jurat.

Page 204 Indenture 7 June 1795 ROBERT ESPEY to JAMES BUCKHANNON, \$60.00, tr of 50 acres being part tr orig granted Espey on 27 Nov ____, beg at DANIEL SMITH cor. Wits: JOHN ESPY, ARCHIBALD BUCKHANNAN, Jurat.

Page 205 Indenture 2 Oct 1795 JAMES FRAZER to ELISHA OGELSBY, L40 specie, 170 acres on Drakes Creek. Wits: D SHELBY.

Page 206 Indenture 3 Oct 1795 CHRISTIFER FLUNKHOUSER, Logan Co, Kentucky, to JOHN WILLIAMSON & EZEKEL CLOYD, \$570, tr of 320 acres, part

Preemption on Red River. Wits: WM CRABTREE, Jurat, DAVID HUGHES.

Page 207 Indenture 26 Aug 1795 THOMAS KILGORE to THOMAS KILGORE, Junr, L80, tr of 130 acres. Wits: WM CRABTREE, Jurat, CHARLES KILGORE.

Page 208 Indenture 4 Sept 1795 GEORGE BROWN & JOEL ECKHOLS, to JOSEPH MCELWRAITH, \$108, quitclaim their interest in a 7 year Lease of 20 acres on S side McElwraith's improvement. Wits: MOSES EKHOLS, GABREL E BLACK, DAVID SHELBY.

Page 209 Indenture 26 Sept 1795 & in 19th year of our Independence WILLIAM MAXWELL, Logan Co, Kentucky, to THOMAS WILLIAMSON & DAVID CLOYD, \$400, tr of 320 acres, 1/2 of preemption of 640 acres orig granted to RICHARD CAVITT is on branch of the S fork of Red River. Wits: ABRAHAM LANDERS, Jurat, MICHAEL CAVITT.

Page 210 Indenture 20 July 1795 JAMES SANDERS, Caswell Co, North Carolina, to JACOB HIGGS, Bertie Co, North Carolina, \$290, tr of 200 acres, part of 640 acres granted orig to Sanders, being 200 acres on both sides of middle fork Station Camp Creek. Wits: THOMAS EDWARDS, WILLIAM EDWARDS, Jurat.

Page 211 Indenture 25 April 1795 TILLMAN DIXON, Atty for CHARLES DIXON, Exer of HENRY DIXON, Decd, of Caswell Co, North Carolina, to CATHERINE BLEDSOE & JAMES WINCHESTER, Exers of ISAAC BLEDSOE, Decd, for Bledsoe locating tr for sd CHARLES DIXON in trust for legatees of sd HENRY DIXON, 2904 acres on Cumberland River, being grant from NC to CHARLES DIXON for a Military Claim of Lt Col HENRY DIXON, sd 202 acre tr being on Haddisons Creek. Wits: JAS SANDERS, DAVID SHELBY, Jurat.

Page 212 Indenture 3 July 1795 MATTHEW ANDERSON, to JEREMIAH DOXEY, \$200, tr on W fork Station Camp Creek, beg on JAS MCKINNEY line, & also bounded by CHARLES CARTER. Wits: D SHELBY.

Page 213 Deed of Gift 1 June 1795 DAVID WILSON to his son JAMES A WILSON, love & affection, tr of 160 acres on waters of Indian Creek, part tr granted DAVID by patent of Apr 1786, and abutting WILLIAM WILSON land. Wits: ZACHEUS WILSON, NARESSA WILSON(?).

Page 214 Indenture 2 Jan 1796 THOMAS MASTEN to PETER HANSBROUGH, \$500, 505 acres orig granted HEZEKIAH LINTON, heir of JESSE LINTON, by deed of 15 Sept 1787 & conveyed by deed dated 20 Aug 1791 to ISAAC LINTON & SYLAS LINTON, heirs of Hezekiah, to JOSHUA CAMPBELL, Camden Co, North Carolina, & by sd Joshua sold to sd THOMAS MASTEN, except 227 acres. Land is on N bank of Cumberland River, abutting land of WILLIAM GREEN & ROBERT GREEN. Wits: D SHELBY.

Page 215 Indenture 21 July 1794 ISAAC MCCAMAN, Stokes Co, North Carolina, (signed also by ELISABETH C MCCAMAN), to DANIEL WHEATEN & JAS TISDELL, Cumberland Co, North Carolina, for 55 & 3 Spanish milled dollars, tr on waters of Station Camp Creek, beg SW cor to JAMES HAYS, & abutting WILLIAM LYTHE. Wits: DUNKIN MCHALE(?), POLLY CALHOON, CALVIN WHEATON(?).

Page 216 Indenture 5 Nov 1795 THOMAS DONNELL, to WM MORRISON,

Sep list 1812 Butler Co. Ky - Renfro Creek?

" " 1813 " " "

Butl. Co. 66 Reg Butler Co. - Green River

Land ent. in R. Phillips name

1 male 21 2 males 16-21 2 Blacks above 16

4 total Blacks 3 horses

1814 Butler - ~~g~~ Renfro Co. 1 male over 21

... of Rev. Samuel DONN... of Smith County. She was
native of Pennsylvania near Philadelphia.

On the 19th of July, two negroes named CHARLES and STEPHEN
broke jail. It is said that CHARLES belonged to Robert MOORE
and STEPHEN to James W. ... with INDEPENDENTS of the
district of Natchez, Mississippi Territory. CHARLES is about
22 years of age and STEPHEN is about 20. J. BOWEN, warr.

There will be a public sale at the Court House
Robertson County on the 17th of January next, of the title
and interest in the ... of the ... of W.
FLINN, and of a tract of the same on the River. The ...
is to be sold at the influence of ... and Sarah SMITH
a widow.

The undertaker, living on HANSEN'S Creek in Davidson
County, had a remedy for consumption. John SHOGANS, warr.

I hereby forbear all persons from trading for a note
which I gave to Absalom HALL, dated sometime in
spring, for \$200 due on HONORS. I am determined not to pay
the same until I can get a settlement with HALL. Wm. SCOTT

The Rev. Thomas B. CHAIGHEAD will deliver a sermon
NASHVILLE on Sunday the 14th.

Roger B. SAPPINGTON is offering an assortment of goods and
medicine for sale at his shop in Nashville.

Smith County, Tennessee. On the 18th of December next,
the house of William SANDERS, the following tracts of land
will be sold for nonpayment of taxes for the years 1807
1808. John L. MARTIN, Collector.

Reputed Owners for 1800

John and James BOWEN

Luke SYLVESTER's heirs

John RICE's heirs

James ARMSTRONG

Samuel SANFORD

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clerks from TN Newspapers 1791-1808
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Jackson County, Tennessee, September term, 1802. The following tracts of land are reported for nonpayment of taxes by Benjamin TOTTEN. J. BOWEN, clerk.

Reputed Owner	Acres
David ALLISON	357
Robert CARTWRIGHT	540
Thomas CARTWRIGHT	640
Benjamin SHEPPARD	640
John and James BONNER	640
Nancy SHEPPARD	640
Samuel SANFORD	640
Edward YARBOROUGH	640

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Died, last Thursday at the age of 22, Mrs. Eliza DONNEL, consort of Rev. Samuel DONNEL of Smith County. She was a native of Pennsylvania near Philadelphia.

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There will be a public sale at the court house in Robertson County on the 11th of January next, of the title and interest of Christopher FUNKHOWSER to the dower of Widow FLINER, out of a tract of 320 acres on Red River. The land is to be sold at the influence of Benjamin and Sarah SMITH. B. MENEES.

The subscriber, living on MANSKER's Creek in Davidson County, has a remedy for consumption. John RHOADS, sen.

I hereby forewarn all persons from trading for a note of hand which I gave to Absalom HALL, dated sometime last spring, for \$203 due on demand. I am determined not to pay the same until I can get a settlement with HALL. Wm. SCOTT.

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Roger B. SAPPINGTON is offering an assortment of goods and medicine for sale at his shop in Nashville.

Smith County, Tennessee. On the 18th of December next, at the house of William SANDERS, the following tracts of land will be sold for nonpayment of taxes for the years 1800 and 1801. John L. MARTIN, Collector.

Reputed Owners for 1800	Acres
John and James BONNER	1854
Luke SYLVESTER's heirs	640
John RICE's heirs	640
James ARMSTRONG	5000
Samuel SANFORD	7830

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Page 61 Indenture 24 Mar 1794 THOMAS CLARK to CRISLLEY FUNKHOUSER, latter of Logan Co, Kentucke, 50 pounds, tr on waters of Saplin Fork of Red River, 50 acres. Wit: CHRISTOPHER YOUNG, JOHN YOUNG.

Page 62 Indenture 11 Feb 1794 ROBERT NELSON of Tennessee County, Territory of the US South of Ohio River, to JOHN OVERTON of Davidson County in sd Terr. for 40 hard dollars, 320 acres on head of W fork of Cedar Lick Creek, being 1/2 tr granted JOHN ELLIOTT by patent dated 18 May 1789, No 970, beg W of where the Buffalos Path from Cedar Lick crosses sd fork. Wit: BENNET SEARCY.

Page 63 Indenture 9 Jan 1794 SION PERRY to HENRY VINSON, \$100, tract on waters of Station Camp Creek, part of sur granted Perry, being 100 acres. Wit: WM DOBBINS, WM CAGE.

Page 64 Indenture ____ 1794 SAMUEL BARTON, Davidson Co, to ZACHARIAH GREEN, \$100, 320 acres on S side Cumberland River beg at NW cor of original sur of 640 acres, abutting JAMES GREEN, and being that 1/2 up the River of tr of 640 acres granted Barton by State of North Carolina by Patent dated Nov 27 1792, No 337. Wit: PETER LUNA, JEEN MONTGOMERY(?).

Page 65 Indenture 7 Jan 1794 JONATHAN LATIMER to DANIEL ROGERS, L50, 150 ac tr on waters of Station Camp Creek, part of GEORGE PAIN preemption dated 10 July 1788, beg SE cor MRS(?) FARRIER land. Wit: GRISWOLD LATTIMER, JOSEPH LATIMER.

Page 66 Indenture 6 Dec 1794 MATHEW KUYKENDALL to JACOB SANDERS, L50 Virginia money, 258 acres on Arrington fork of Red River. Wit: WM DOBBINS, PHILIP TRAMMEL.

Page 67 Indenture 7 Apr 1794 EPHRAIM PAYTON of Miro District (Sumner County) to ADAM MOSER, of Pennalton Co, VA (Pendleton Co, WV?), \$200, tract being part of 640 acres granted JOHN PAYTON by Secty of St of North Carolina, said tract being on Cumberland River, 500 acres. Wit: PETER TURNER.

Page 69 Indenture 15 Jan 1794 & eighteenth year of our Independence EDWARD COX, of Terr South of the Ohio & County of Davidson, (signed by THOMAS COX, Atty in fact), to THOMAS DONNELL, \$325, tr granted Cox by patent dated 17 Apr 1786, and lying on head of E fork of Station Camp Creek, beg at cor to AGUILA CARMACK land, being 640 acres. Wit: ANDREW JACKSON.

Page 70 Assign Land Grant 31 Dec 1793 No 2413 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA to JOHN MOTHERAL, Assee of SHADAR JONES(?), a private in Continental line (for his signal bravery and persevering zeal), 640 acres on ridge at head of Cedar Lick Creek adjoining entry of SAMUEL SANFORD on North. Signed by RICHARD DOBBS SPAIGHT, Esq, Governor Capt Genl and Commander in Chief at Newbern. Also signed by DAVID WILLSON, Reg.

Page 71 Assign Land Grant Same date and parties as above, Motheral being Assee of SAMPSON GEORGE, private, etc, 640 acres on waters of Goos Crick, beg at bluff E side sd crick on ALEXANDER NEELY heirs. Signed and witnessed as deed above. J GLASGOW, Secty.

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Shenandoah County Marriages -- Man's Name

Funk (cont.)

Israel & Sarah Smith 11 Feb 1832; b Isaac Funk
Jacob & Cathrine Snapp 14 Aug 1790; b Henry Hockman widow
Jacob & Juliana Heidrick 21 Aug 1802; d of Christian s of Michl
Jacob & Elizabeth Stover 27 Mar 1821; b Jos Stover
Jesse & Rebecca Branham 12 Mar 1831; d of Reuben
John & Ann Golladay 11 Aug 1801; s of Philip
John & Ann Marr 3 Apr 1774;
Joseph & Elizabeth Barr 28 Oct 1833; d of Francis
Joseph & Elizabeth S Grandstaff 3 Apr 1848; d of Benj
Michael & Cathrine Ridenour 1 Sep 1807; d of Henry
Noah & Cathrine Machir 8 Jun 1846; b John Pickey
Obed & Mary S Hoffman 12 Nov 1847; b N M Hoffman
Peter & Rosena Craig 9 Jul 1822; d of Thos
Philip & Mary Lickliter 30 Apr 1834; d of Henry
Samuel & Elizabeth Cordel 7 Jul 1791; d of Geo
Samuel & Sarah Carrier 27 Oct 1803; d of Henry
Samuel & Edy Hawkins 9 Feb 1824; his ward
Thomas & Patsy McNealy 23 Dec 1830; reg
Funkhauser
Isaac & Cathrine Anirick 27 Jun 1773;
Funkhouser
Abraham & Sarah Fisher 8 Dec 1817; b Henry Hockman
Abraham & Louisa Morgan 4 May 1835; d of Eliz
Abraham & Cathrine Ramey 21 Oct 1843; b Jefferson Ramey
Abraham & Elizabeth Brodbeckin 2 Jan 1773;
Abraham B & Mary Gochenour 9 Apr 1832; b Jacob Gochenour
Abraham B & Elizabeth Neff 8 Dec 1835; b John Neff
Abram & Polly Barb 29 May 1823; d of Adam
Absolom & Elizabeth B Ponse 9 Sep 1834; d of Henry
Andrew & Mary Zehring 12 Nov 1827; wrd of Reuben Miller
Andrew & Elizabeth Rinker 11 Feb 1833; b Abm Rinker
Anthony & Sally Shafer 22 Oct 1823; d of Geo

Funkhouser (cont.)

Christian & Eve Mavius 23 Nov 1810; d of John
 Christian & Polly Painter 24 Mar 1823; s of Jacob
 Christian & Leah Link 30 Apr 1825; b John Link
 Christian & Magdaline Hepner 3 Sep 1849; b Abm Funkhouser
 Christian & Barbara Lehman 21 Jun 1774;
 Daniel & Elizabeth Stoner 19 Dec 1786; d of Fredrick and Cathrine
 Daniel & Anne Supinger 14 Dec 1795; b David Golladay
 Daniel & Elizabeth Humrickhauser 21 Mar 1799; d of John
 Daniel & Cathrine Bowman 30 Dec 1807; b Danl Bowman
 Daniel & Cathrine Funkhouser 10 Jun 1822; d of Johnson
 Daniel & Dolly S Sea 4 Jun 1836; d of John
 David & Elizabeth Beam 28 Jul 1788; b Saml Beam
 David & Elizabeth Pence 8 Feb 1802; d of Conrad Pence
 David & Elizabeth Blend 6 Mar 1802; d of Nicholas
 David & Christian Rinehart 8 Nov 1803; d of Jonas
 David & Rebecca Pittman 14 Apr 1834; d of Emanuel
 David & Sophia Bowman 21 Dec 1838; b John F Haines
 Eli & Elizabeth Ann Funk 18 Mar 1850; b Jacob Funk
 George & Barbara Rinehart 2 Oct 1802; b Jonas Rinehart
 George & Mary Windel 10 Jan 1843; b Jacob Windel
 Henry & Harriet Maphis 23 Mar 1830; reg
 Henry & Mary Link 21 Feb 1833; d of John Link s of Isaac
 Isaac & Cathrine Boyer 2 Apr 1789; b Martin Shannon
 Isaac & Cathrine Binn 1 Apr 1789; d of Michl
 Isaac & Paty Baker 10 Dec 1795; d of Peter
 Isaac & Christena Bower 14 Oct 1805; d of Henry
 Isaac & Cathrine Sprocker 10 Feb 1823; b Jacob Sprocker
 Isaac & Mary Smith 11 Feb 1828; d of Wm
 Jacob & Margaret Baker 19 Mar 1791; d of Backie
 Jacob & Margaret Spiegel 20 Aug 1793; d of Michl

Shenandoah County Marriages -- Man's Name

Funkhouser (cont.)

Jacob & Nancy Showalter 21 Jul 1797; b
 Jacob Norton
 Jacob & Cathrine Pennywit 25 Apr 1807; d of
 Jacob
 Jacob & Elizabeth Long 15 Jun 1830; reg
 Jacob & Eliza Ann Pfifer 22 Feb 1831; b
 Jacob Pfifer
 Jacob & Barbara Beidler 11 May 1829; d of
 Abm
 Jacob & Mary Ann Dillinger 23 Sep 1846; b
 Fredrick Dellinger
 Jacob & Hannah Bowman 7 May 1849; b John J
 Sheetz
 Jeremiah & Debby Sheetz 29 Jul 1848; b John
 Sheetz
 John & Sarah Boehm 18 Mar 1817; b John Boehm
 John & Molly Coromour 25 Apr 1806; d of Jos
 John & Mary Mavius 18 Dec 1813; d of John
 John & Barbara Gochenouer 13 Oct 1815; wrd
 of Jacob Ott
 John & Dolly Meyer 9 Nov 1818; b Henry
 Pentzer
 John & Christina Fisher 6 Aug 1821; wrd of
 Henry Kearn
 John & Cathrine Hebner 7 Nov 1821; b Geo
 Hebner
 John & Sarah Emswiller 16 Aug 1848; d of
 Jacob
 John L & Lavina Dellinger 26 Sep 1848; d of
 David
 Joseph & Christina Neff 20 Aug 1836; b
 Jacob Neff
 Joseph & Margaret Six 25 Aug 1836; b John
 Craig
 Levi & Mary Ann Funkhouser 30 Nov 1846; b
 Noah Funkhouser
 Martin & Leah Guisher 11 Apr 1825; wrd of
 Jos
 Martin & Christina Swartz 23 Apr 1828; b
 John Swartz
 Noah & Anna Hockman 24 Nov 1846; b Abm
 Hockman
 Philip & Cathrine Link 19 May 1835; d of
 John
 Philip & Elizabeth Hottel 20 Feb 1841; b
 Dan Hottel
 Samuel & Elizabeth Mosley 2 Jun 1819; d of
 Martin
 Samuel & Flora Blind 21 Jun 1823; b Philip
 Borden d of Isaac
 Samuel & Elizabeth Snapp 4 May 1830; reg
 Soloman & Margaret Ann Pifer 17 Mar 1828; d
 of Jacob

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Transposed (cont.)
 Jacob & Nancy Shewmaker 21 Jul 1787; b
 Jacob Norton
 Jacob & Catherine Shewmaker 25 Apr 1807; b at
 Jacob
 Jacob & Elizabeth Cook 12 Jan 1820; age
 Jacob & Elizabeth 23 Feb 1811; b
 Jacob Miller
 Jacob & Barbara Miller 11 May 1829; b at
 Alm
 Jacob & Mary Ann Miller 23 Sep 1840; b
 Frederick Miller
 Jacob & Hannah Cowan 7 May 1847; b John J
 Shewaker
 Jeremiah & Debby Shewaker 29 Jul 1850; b John
 Shewaker
 John & Sarah Shewaker 18 Mar 1811; b John Shewaker
 John & Molly Cowan 23 Apr 1806; b at John
 John & Mary Maynard 18 Dec 1811; b at John
 John & Barbara Shewaker 13 Oct 1812; age
 of Jacob Dec
 John & Molly Mayner 9 Nov 1818; b Mary
 Hunter
 John & Charlotte Shewaker 6 Aug 1811; age of
 Henry Mayner
 John & Catherine Holmes 7 Nov 1821; b Geo
 Mayner
 John & Sarah Shewaker 18 Aug 1848; b at
 Jacob
 John J & Lavina Miller 28 Sep 1848; b at
 David
 Joseph & Christina Wolf 29 Aug 1820; b
 Jacob Wolf
 Joseph & Margaret Wolf 13 Aug 1820; b John
 Cray
 Jacob & Mary Ann Shewaker 30 Nov 1840; b
 Noah Shewaker
 Martin & Leah Shewaker 11 Apr 1822; age of
 John
 Martin & Christina Shewaker 23 Apr 1828; b
 John Shewaker
 Noah & Anna Shewaker 28 Nov 1840; b Alm
 Shewaker
 Philip & Catherine Link 19 May 1822; b at
 John
 Philip & Elizabeth Miller 20 Feb 1841; b
 John Shewaker
 Samuel & Elizabeth Shewaker 2 Jan 1812; b at
 John
 Samuel & Flora Miller 11 Jan 1822; b Philip
 Shewaker b at Jacob
 Samuel & Elizabeth Shewaker 4 May 1820; age
 Shewaker & Margaret Miller 17 Nov 1818; b
 at Jacob

Funk (cont.)

Elizabeth & Harmon Proctor 12 May 1836; b Stark Samuels
 Elizabeth & Fredrick Setzer 21 Jun 1785; b John Crookshank
 Elizabeth & John Walter 31 May 1813; d of Peter
 Elizabeth Ann & Eli Funkhouser 18 Mar 1850; b Jacob Funk
 Eve & James Murdock 25 Sep 1827; b Thos McClanahan
 Ferney & Frederick Harr 22 Jan 1786; b Simon Harr
 Flora E & John Pickey 25 Nov 1846; b Obed Funk
 Judith & John J Fenley 12 May 1845; b Noah Funk
 Lydia & George Fisher 6 Jul 1800; d of Jacob
 Maria & Robert Boyer 11 Nov 1846; b Benj Hower
 Marilla & Madison White 9 Dec 1850; reg
 Mary & Reuben Burner 2 Mar 1843; b Danl Walton
 Mary & Jonas Creable 14 Apr 1795; b John Gatewood
 Mary & Abraham Lutholtz 19 Sep 1831; b Aaron Hawkins
 Mary & Stephen Odell 26 Sep 1825; d of John
 Mary & George Spotts 1 Jan 1779; b John Funk
 Mary & John Wall 29 Apr 1796; d of Jacob
 Polly & John Kipps 2 Jan 1813; d of Philip
 Polly & Samuel Steen 22 Dec 1818; b Wm Browning
 Rebecca & John Trout 13 Mar 1802; b Mathew Teazle
 Sarah & John Berkenhifer 25 Sep 1802; d of Jacob
 Sarah & Henry Conrad 19 Mar 1804; d of Jacob Commer? and Rachel Smith s of Jacob
 Sarah & Jonas Ridenour 25 Nov 1834; b Geo Ridenhour
 Susanna & Christian Stover 24 Mar 1794; d of Cathrine
 Funkhouser
 Ann & Abraham Beidler 15 Apr 1799; b Danl Funkhouser
 Anna & Christian Shoewaller 13 Oct 1794; b Abm Funkhouser
 Anna & Joseph Swisher 2 Feb 1824; b Danl Funkhouser
 Barbara & Conrad Huddle 8 Nov 1801; d of Christian
 Barbara & Reuben R Jordan 26 Nov 1831; d of Andrew

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Funkhouser (cont.)

- Barbara & Godfrey Miller 15 Dec 1797; b
Danl Funkhouser
- Barbara & John Meyli 10 Oct 1808; b Martin
Meyli
- Barbara & Abraham Road 2 Aug 1796; b David
Funkhouser
- Barbara & James Riley 3 May 1816; b Miles
Riley
- Barbara & Levi Rosenberger 29 Jan 1845; b
John Funkhouser
- Cathrine & Robert Anthony 1 Dec 1827; b
Isaac Funkhouser
- Cathrine & Daniel Funkhouser 10 Jun 1822; d
of Johnson
- Cathrine & John Hockman 12 Aug 1830; reg
- Cathrine & Peter Mauk 19 Feb 1799; b
Christian Funkhouser
- Cathrine & Ferdinand Schmucker 7 Oct 1839;
b Christian Funkhouser
- Christina & Levi Crabill 16 Jun 1824; d of
Danl
- Christina & Abraham Huddle 26 Oct 1811; s
of David
- Dolly & Daniel Tusing 4 Jan 1813; b Abram
Funkhouser
- Dorothea & Abraham Beidler 16 May 1829; b
Jacob Good widow
- Dorothy & Isaac Whissen 15 Feb 1843; b
Jacob Funkhouser
- Eliza & William Funkhouser 13 Sep 1831; d
of Margaret
- Eliza E & Aaraon C Keller 27 Dec 1849; b
Noah Funkhouser
- Elizabeth & William Browning 23 Dec 1812; b
Danl Funkhouser
- Elizabeth & Simon Barb 7 Dec 1830; reg
- Elizabeth & John Freed 16 May 1792; b Paul
Freed
- Elizabeth & Henry Getig 23 Jun 1814; b
Jacob Yeager
- Elizabeth & Abraham Link 26 May 1820; b
Isaac Funkhouser s of John
- Elizabeth & Daniel Strickler 19 Apr 1794; b
Christian Funkhouser
- Elizabeth & David Weaver 18 Mar 1797; b
Henry Bumgartner
- Esther & Emanuel Pitman 6 Jun 1796; d of
Christian
- Hannah & George Keller 22 Mar 1847; b Noah
Funkhouser
- Isabella & Jacob Hisey 25 May 1819; b
Emanuel Pittman
- Lydia & Henry Rosenberger 12 May 1836; d of
Abm

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Punk Nancy	Wm
Punk Stella	Cl
Punk William	D

Punken Barbara	Hug
Punkhouser Albert D	Lav
Punkhouser Harley E	Mar
Punkhouser Carl E	Edi
Punkhouser Harvey	Edi

Punkhouser Hazel	Ivor
Punkhouser Hester	Gent
Punkhouser Howard H	Mari
Punkhouser Mable	Chas
Punkhouser Marie	Wm F

Punkhouser Myrtle	John
Punston Walter	Marg
Purches Milton	Sev
Purgeson Barbary A	Th
Purgeson Herbert	R

Purgeson Overton B	Te
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Purnas Letha	Ed
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Harry & William Flanagan 12 Jul 1800; 5 of 10
David
Richard
Charles & Daniel Peters 22 Jan 1795; 4 of 10
James Haskins 16 Dec 1825; 4 of 10
John Haskins 15 Apr 1815; 5 of 10
David Haskins
Henry & Henry Cochran 3 Jan 1811; 5 of 10
Jacob Tomlinson
Richard & Daniel Shambach 23 Nov 1823; 5 of 10
Richard
Richard & Isaac Piper 11 Dec 1848; 5 of 10
Richard
Richard & Nathan Haman 26 Oct 1845; 5 of 10
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Richard & Henry Cochran 8 Mar 1808; 4 of 10
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Richard & Philip Martin 22 Jan 1819; 5 of 10
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Milly & Levi Tomlinson 30 Nov 1845; 5 of 10
Milly & Harrison Grubbs 13 Mar 1843; 5 of 10
Milly & John Ryan 16 Aug 1842; 5 of 10

Funkhouser (cont.)

- Madeline & Chrisley Gochman 16 Apr 1808; d
of Christian
- Margaret & Robert Artz 9 Apr 1849; b Henry
Artz
- Margaret & John Frushour 26 Sep 1791; b
Christian Funkhouser
- Mary & Philip Borden 8 Mar 1819; b Danl
Funkhouser
- Mary & Philip Doll 11 Mar 1820; b Emal
Pittman
- Mary & George Hockman 10 Mar 1800; s of
Johnas
- Mary & John Link 8 Dec 1800; both wards of
Geo P Pence
- Mary & Jonas Rinehart 8 Jul 1807; b Geo
Funkhouser
- Mary & Henry Robenberger 21 May 1803; d of
John
- Mary & John Ryan 16 Aug 1842; b Henry
Funkhouser
- Mary A & Harrison Crabill 13 Mar 1843; b
Saml Funkhouser
- Mary Ann & Levi Funkhouser 30 Nov 1846; b
Noah Funkhouser
- Mary Ann & Peter G Senseney 20 Mar 1815;
her gdn-Wm Stoner
- Milly & Abraham Beydler 19 Sep 1844; b Abm
Funkhouser
- Rachel & Philip Masins 22 Jan 1819; b
Christian Funkhouser
- Rebecca & Henry Gochenour 8 Mar 1806; d of
Christian
- Rebecca & Reuben Haman 26 Oct 1842; b
Christian Funkhouser
- Rebecca & Isaac Piper 11 Dec 1848; b Jos
Funkhouser
- Rebecca & Daniel Shamback 23 Nov 1822; b
Jacob Funkhouser
- Regina & Philip Swartz 6 May 1816; b Abram
Funkhouser
- Rosena & Henry Gochenour 3 Jun 1811; b
David Moiley
- Sarah & John Herbaugh 12 Apr 1817; b Henry
Richard
- Sarah & James Headley 16 Dec 1850; reg

Funnder

- Christina & Daniel Peters 22 Jan 1796; d of
John

Furrah

- Mary & William Flemmings 12 Jul 1800; d of
Danl

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James Funkhouser 53 Somer Twp.
Margaret Colvin 43 " " 1 Jan 1880

Marcus Funkhouser 20 Stanton
Cora Koch 16 " 18 Oct 1890

#6558 Lewis Sidderboge 26 Rantoul
Alice Funkhouser 18 Rantoul 16 Dec 1896

#378 Gavis E. Wright 22 Champaign
Effie Funkhouser 22 Rantoul 7 Jun 1898

June 1899 - Feb 1902

#832 Parmer Funkhouser 26 Champaign
Mary Birnell 20 Homer 17 Jul 1899

#1288 Marc H. Funkhouser 30? Champaign
Mary Letterman 18 " 12 Aug 1900

#1782 Charles Funkhouser 20 "
Anna Letterman 17 " 13 Oct 1901

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#3267 Isaac Funkhouser 22 Rantoul
Sadie Hartsock 22 " 11 Jan 1905

Roll #40

#1906 Thomas L. Wilson 19 Rantoul b. 12 Jul 1890 Thomasboro fa:L.M.
Grace Leona Funkhouser 17 Rantoul 2 Sept 1909 fa: Alex
b. 6 Aug 1892 Rantoul Twp.

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-Austin Rover	Sterling	-Skoda (Czech)	Self
-Daewoo	Pontiac	-Yue Loong (Taiwan)	Nissan
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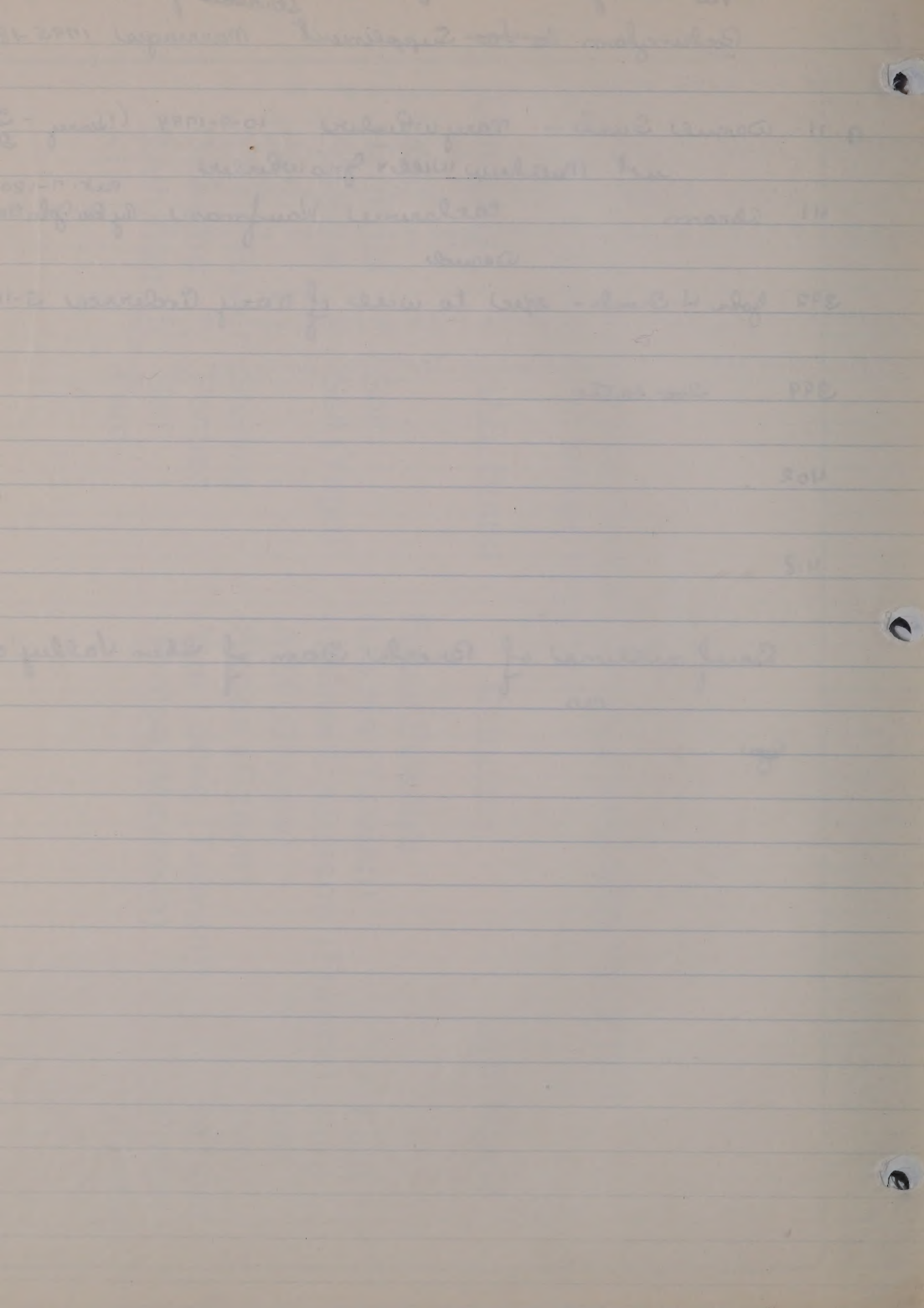
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Crates, W. F., to Pearl Lewis - 1902
Crockett, David Raymond, to Gladys Virginia Shannon - 8 Oct. 1927
Coffr, Henry, to Ella Martin - 1892-93
Condy, George W., to Harrie S. Kibler - 17 Dec. 1868
Cowan, Adal, to Budy Janace - 16 Oct. 1853
Crown, G. W., to Willie Newcomb - 1916
Crown, James D., to Mariada Gordon - 7 Apr. 1846
Crown, James E., to Nancy Jones - 15 Sept. 1867
Crown, William, to Mary Angeline Smith - 28 Aug. 1877
Crown, William D., to Flora J. Barry - 1880-81
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Crown, Henry, to Lucinda Wallace - 1911
Crown, James, to Lucinda Disbeck - 1883
Crown, Charles G., to Arlindy E. Roberts - 31 May 1893
Crown, A. Samuel, to Mary Ann Davis - 20 Aug. 1876
Crown, Samuel, to Elmer Reynolds - 18 Jan. 1835
Crown, James W., to Sarah Jane Cochran - 14 Nov. 1892



Crase, Jewel, to Alta Combs - 1925-26
 Craven, Isaiah K., to Mrs. Lucinda A. Bly - 21 Oct. 1875
 Craven, Nathan F., to Mrs. Amand E. Rhea - 25 Mar. 1885
 Craven, Phillip, to Tennessee Cooper - 3 Sept. 1872
 *Crawford, Colly, to Elisha English Fryer - 4 Nov. 1830 (L)
 Crawford, J. R., to Ida Morgan - 1923-24
 Crawford, John T., to Ida Lee Collier - 29 Apr. 1900
 Crawford, M. S., to Mary Looney - 10 Nov. 1864
 Crawford, Rodney, to Mary Davis - 3 Aug. 1862
 Crawford, Thomas L., to Lizzie Patterson - 1887
 Crawford, Vinyard, to Lucinda Selby - 9 Aug. 1863
 Crawford, W. H., to Mary E. Purciful - 1895
 Crawley, Harry, to Myrtle Leota Hufstedler - 17 Sept. 1913
 Creason, G. W., to Amanda F. Jones - 1886
 Creason, George W., to Fannie Holt - 1907
 Creason, Henry, to Martha Brown - 28 Oct. 1875
 Creason, Jim, to Eva M. Carrnes - 1908
 Creath, George W., to Pernesa Plott - 27 Mar. 1853
 Creath, Thomas (Col.), to Hannah Johnson (Col.) - 16 Jan. 1870
 Creemans, Arville, 23, to Miss Viola Blansett, 16, - Oct. 1920
 Creth, Charles W., to Caroline Plott - 10 Sept. 1857
 Crim, M. H., to Easton J. Jurdon - 15 Sept. 1874
 Crimm, Lafayette, to Jennie Nations - 14 Jan. 1866
 Crisel, J. M., to A. C. Beacham - 1925-26
 Crismon, Andy, to Willie Perrin - 22 July 1916
 Crismon, Edmon F., to Elsie Mae Poynor - 23 Feb. 1919
 Crismon, J. A., to Mrs. Maggie Carter - 23 Nov. 1902
 Crismon, L. A., to Myrtle C. Carroll - 2 June 1901
 Crismon, Noah, to Fern Bolin - 16 Apr. 1922
 Crismon, W. E., to Edna Montgomery - 3 Oct. 1912
 Crismon, Walter Franklin, to Thalia Nevada Shaver - 10 Dec. 1922
 Crismon, William E., to Edna Montgomery - 3 Oct. 1912
 Cristian, H. C., to Mollie Inness - 1902
 Cristleib, G. F., to Bessie Lovern - 1907
 Criswell, W. M., to Ellear Galemore - 1904
 Crites, W. F., to Pearl Lewis - 1902
 Crockett, David Raymond, to Gladys Virginia Shannon - 8 Oct. 1927
 Croft, Henry, to Ella Martin - 1892-93
 Crosby, George W., to Hattie S. Kibler - 17 Dec. 1868
 Cross, Acel, to Budy Isaacs - 16 Oct. 1853
 Cross, G. W., to Willie Newcome - 1916
 Cross, James D., to Marinda Gordon - 7 Apr. 1846
 Cross, James K. P., to Nancy Jones - 15 Sept. 1867
 Cross, William, to Mary Angeline Smith - 26 Aug. 1857
 Cross, William D., to Flora J. Perry - 1880-81
 Cross, William Jasper, to Sarah Jane Cross - 6 Apr. 1856
 Crossen, Henry, to Hattie Wallace - 1911
 Crossen, James, to Lucinda Disbeck - 1883
 Crossgroves, Charles C., to Arjincy E. Roberts - 31 May 1855
 Crossin, A. Samuel, to Mary Ann Davis - 30 Aug. 1856
 Crossin, Emanuel, to Winney Reynolds - 18 Jan. 1855
 → Crossin, James W., to Sarah Jane Cockran - 24 Nov. 1852

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Layle, John M., to Minnie McIlroy - 1895
 Layton, A. G., to Serena J. Kilcrease - 2 Oct. 1860
 Layton, E. A., to Mary R. Melton - 1909
 Layton, Sylvester A., to Margaret Ballard - 1914
 Lea, John, to Matilda Hemby - 9 May 1837
 Leach, J. T. S., to A. V. J. Payne - 17 July 1851
 Leary, John, to Matie Hatcher - 1905
 Leathers, Lee, to Della Anderson - 1916
 Leathers, P. A., to Margaret Chessser - 13 May 1875
 Leathers, Ras, to Helen Forrester - 1925-26
 Leathers, William M., to Ella Gwinn - 1899
 Ledford, William, to Artimecia King - 12 Mar. 1835 (L)
 Lee, Joseph, to E. A. Beecher - 3 Mar. 1867
 Lee, Strother G., to Amanda I. E. Kelly - 8 Aug. 1867
 *Leehance, Lewis, to Cicisley Rommack - 20 Nov. 1831 (L)
 Leftridge, Hatten, to Effie Jolley - 1950-53
 Legate, George W., to Mrs. Floyd Abbott - 19 Dec. 1937
 Leman, George, to Elizabeth Brown - 22 Apr. 1875
 → Lemaster, Benjamin, to Nancy Duff - 26 Jan. 1854
 Lemasters, James M., to Sarah Todd - 6 Oct. 1870
 Lemley, Homer, to Martha Jean Qualls - 1944-49
 Lemmons, Amos I., to Marilda Elizabeth Hendrix - 13 Mar. 1867
 Lemmons, D. F., to Maranda Brooks - 26 July 1849
 Lemmons, John T., to Margaret E. Slayton - 26 Nov. 1863
 Lemmons, Manson R., to Sophronia Ann Pollard - 13 Sept. 1859
 Lemmons, Richard, to Della Riggs - 6 Dec. 1906
 Lemmons, U. P., to Sarah Jane Penn - 9 July 1874
 Lemon, David, to Eliza J. Pond - 1897
 Lemons, Amos J., to Mutara A. T. Hendrix - 2 Feb. 1869
 Lemons, Caleb G., to Malinda C. Pyland - 2 Sept. 1869
 Lenox, W. W., to Ethel Cheney - 1906
 Leonard, (last name not given), to Jane Bellah - 4 Mar. 1831 (L)
 LeSieur, Godfrey, to Elizabeth Ann Marshall - 29 Mar. 1845
 Lesley, John, 60, to Mrs. Callie Watson, 21, - Sept. 1920
 Lester, A. J., to Sarah O'Neal - 1883
 Lester, E. L., to Dollie Gould - 1923-24
 Lester, George W., to Vera Myers - 1920
 Lester, J. B., to Malissa Duff - 1921
 Lester, R. W., to Elizabeth A. Myrick - 14 Mar. 1869
 Leturno, Calvin F., to Mary S. Smart - 17 Apr. 1870
 Lewallen, George Otis, to Thema E. Vermilye - 8 Jan. 1908
 Lewallen, Jess A., to Bulla Idell Roberts - 8 Feb. 1920
 Lewis, Charles W., to Louisa Burton - 6 Feb. 1845
 Lewis, Charley W., to Jeanette Jane Gallahar - 2 Mar. 1871
 Lewis, D. L., to N. J. Cobb - 28 June 1866
 Lewis, Earl, to Ethel Hall - 1916
 Lewis, George W., to S. C. Mansker - 18 July 1858
 Lewis, Harry, to Adaline T. Newsom - 1 Jan. 1873
 Lewis, Jacob, to Martha Ann Kelly - 11 July 1852
 Lewis, James, to Eliza Kirk - 26 Dec. 1869

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Lewis, John M., re Minnie Mayberry - 1882
 Layton, A. G., re Sarah J. Hildreth - 1 Oct. 1880
 Layton, E. A., re Mary E. Nelson - 1909
 Layton, Sylvester A., re Margaret Ballard - 1914
 Lee, John, re Matilda Hardy - 2 May 1887
 Leach, J. T., re A. V. J. Payne - 17 July 1881
 Leary, John, re Marie Harshar - 1905
 Leathers, Jas. re Della Anderson - 1916
 Leathers, F. A., re Margaret Gessner - 13 May 1875
 Leathers, Jas. re Helen Fortmeyer - 1913-16
 Leathers, William M., re Ella Gwynn - 1889
 Ledford, William, re Arminia King - 13 Mar. 1893 (2)
 Lee, Joseph, re E. A. Beahm - 3 Mar. 1887
 Lee, Stephen G., re Amanda I. E. Kelly - 6 Aug. 1887
 Leeburne, Lewis, re Elizabeth Homack - 10 Nov. 1881 (1)
 Leeburne, Nathan, re Little Jolley - 1880-82
 Legate, George W., re Mrs. Floyd Abbott - 18 Dec. 1897
 Lemay, George, re Elizabeth Brown - 22 Apr. 1875
 Lemaster, Benjamin, re Nancy Duff - 26 Jan. 1884
 Lemaster, James W., re Sarah Todd - 6 Oct. 1870
 Lemley, Homer, re Martha Jean Gault - 1844-48
 Lemons, Anne J., re Matilda Elizabeth Hendrix - 13 Mar. 1867
 Lemons, D. T., re Matilda Brooks - 26 July 1849
 Lemons, John T., re Margaret E. Simpson - 16 Nov. 1883
 Lemons, Nathan A., re Sophronia Ann Ballard - 13 Sept. 1889
 Lemons, Nicholas, re Della Riggs - 6 Dec. 1908
 Lemons, T. T., re Sarah Jane Fenn - 9 July 1874
 Lemons, David, re Eliza J. Ford - 1887
 Lemons, Anne J., re Matilda A. T. Hendrix - 1 Feb. 1889
 Lemons, Caleb G., re Matilda C. Pyland - 1 Sept. 1889
 Lemons, W. W., re Ethel Cheney - 1908
 Lemons, (last name not given), re Jane Bellis - 4 Mar. 1881 (2)
 Lemons, Geddy, re Elizabeth Ann Marshall - 29 Mar. 1885
 Lemons, John, re Mrs. Callie Watson - 11 - Sept. 1910
 Lester, A. J., re Sarah O'Neal - 1882
 Lester, E. J., re Hollie Gould - 1923-24
 Lester, George W., re Vera Hays - 1910
 Lester, J. E., re Matilda Duff - 1911
 Lester, E. W., re Elizabeth A. Wyck - 14 Mar. 1889
 Lester, Calvin B., re Mary E. Swart - 17 Apr. 1870
 Lewellen, George Otto, re Thana E. Vermye - 8 Jan. 1908
 Lewellen, Jane A., re Della Della Roberts - 8 Feb. 1910
 Lewis, Charles W., re Louisa Burton - 6 Feb. 1842
 Lewis, Charles W., re Jennette Jane Callahan - 1 Mar. 1871
 Lewis, D. L., re W. J. Cobb - 28 June 1886
 Lewis, Earl, re Ethel Hall - 1914
 Lewis, George W., re E. C. Hancock - 18 July 1886
 Lewis, Harry, re Adeline T. Hanson - 1 Jan. 1873
 Lewis, Jacob, re Mary Ann Kelly - 11 July 1881
 Lewis, James, re Ellen Kirk - 26 Dec. 1889

*See Section E for correction.

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Crosson, John, to Elizabeth Enly - 9 Jan. 1851
 Crosson, John, to Jane Whitehead - 1 July 1858
 Crosson, Joseph, to P. Gray - 4 Oct. 1860
 Crouch, Eli, (Col.), to Mary Freeman (Col.) - 20 July 1872
 Crow, Emmanuel, to Mary E. Whitby - 29 Oct. 1883
 * Crow, Willet B., to Sally Roaten - 9 Nov. 1834 (L)
 Crowder, Albert S., to Sarah Jane Campbell - 22 Dec. 1853
 Crowder, John D., to Margaret E. Williams - 13 Jan. 1861
 Crowley, Samuel, to Sarah Hudgins - 28 Feb. 1833 (L)
 Crowley, Thomas, to Cynthia Campbell - 3 Nov. 1823 (L)
 Crownover, Giles, to Milly P. Sanders - 29 Oct. 1857
 Cude, Elbert J. S., to Ellen M. Campbell - 13 Feb. 1870
 Cude, Hubert, to Maggie Cassidy - 1907
 Cude, Hubert, to Mamie Champion - 1903
 Cude, James R., to Mary Bridges - 5 Jan. 1876
 Culver, S. D., to M. H. Proffit - 31 Aug. 1887
 Culver, William, to Birdie Templeton - 12 Aug. 1915
 Cunningham, Benjamin, to Irena Cantrell - 18 Dec. 1845
 Cunningham, Elias, to Malinda Cassinger - 22 Feb. 1853
 Cunningham, H. J., to Maggie Thrower - 1905
 Cunningham, John, to Susan P. H. Beavers - 12 Jan. 1869
 Curd, Hubert, to Mamie Champion - 24 Dec. 1903
 Current, Frank, to Ora Birdsong - 1901
 Curtis, Clay, to Edna Ruth Hufstedler - 1 May 1930
 Dailey, Charles, to Rebeka J. Cockrum - 29 Feb. 1872
 Dalany, John, to Martha J. Mansker - 28 Dec. 1872
 Dale, Linville, to E. J. Thacker - 1880-81
 Dallaham, T. R., to Mary Hogan - 1901
 Dalton, D. Lawrence, to Irene Lamb - 10 Aug. 1927
 Dalton, David, to Emily Crawford - 22 Feb. 1863
 Dalton, E. A., to Ina B. Mock - 1901
 Dalton, Lewis, to Sarah A. Stubblefield - 3 Jan. 1861
 Dalton, Oliver, to Martha E. White - 20 Nov. 1866
 Dalton, R. C., to Malissa Spikes - 1899
 Dalton, Rufus C., to Malissa Spikes - 13 Mar. 1881
 Dalton, Rufus C., to Mollie John Wells - 28 May 1882
 Dalton, William, to Polly Bellar - 11 Oct. 1868
 Dame, Andrew J., to Lizzie Dowdy - 1880-81
 Dame, D. A., to Alice Melton - 1919
 Dame, Elijah, to Mary Reed - 21 Mar. 1860
 Dame, G. A., to Ethel Champlin - 1902
 Dame, James, to Maggie Belew - 1908
 Dame, Samuel, to Susan Melton - 1880-81
 Damouth, Joseph, to Della Long - 1912
 Daniel, Edmund M., to Sarah Jane Knotts - 26 July 1883
 Daniel, Peter M., to Ann J. Kerley - 19 Feb. 1874
 Daniel, R. D., to Dora Williamson - 1919
 Daniels, D., to Stella Turner - 30 Dec. 1907
 Daniels, Edward, to Sopporah Bode - 1875-77
 Dans, Sol, to Susan Bellah - 1896
 Darney, John, to Ella Furgerson - 18 Feb. 1874
 Darter, Andrew, to Pridee Wayland - 1 Jan. 1835 (L)
 * Darter, Michael Dendrick, to Kissiah Starnes - 13 Feb. 1834 (L)
 * See Section E for correction.

*See Section 2 for corrections.

*Harris, Michael Donald, to Michael Harris - 13 Feb. 1934 (L)

Harris, Andrew, to Andrew Harris - 1 Jan. 1933 (L)

Harris, John, to John Harris - 13 Feb. 1934

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(In Randolph Co., Ark. in 1910)

Doak, W. I., 58, came from IN. 1898, to Miss Oldham - 1881
Dochs, Joe, 24, came from Germany 1889, to Clara Wisenbaugh - 1907
Dodd, Jay, 24, came from Mo. 1904, to Miss Hodges - 1909
Dodd, Silas, 32, came from Mo. 1904, to Miss Berdie - 1896
Dodd, W. E., 51, came from Ill. 1902, to Miss Vaun - 1881
Dodd, W. R., 69, came from S.C. 1908, to Miss Foshee - 1872
Dodson, John, 47, came from Mo. 1890, to Miss Smaley - 1890
Dolahan, Geo., 45, came from Ky. 1897, to A. Wheeler - 1899
Dolby, W. E., 28, came from Tn. 1908, to Miss Tate - 1906
Donell, E. M., 53, native of Ark., to Martha Shoffit - 1886
Doran, Geo., 34, native of Ark., to Jessie Ross - 1903
Dorr, F. B., 30, native of Ark., to Ethel Christian - 1904
Doss, A. M., came from Al. 1882, to Sarah Self - 1872
Douglass, J. A., came from Miss. 1875, to Miss Baker - 1901
Douglass, W. H., 45, came from Ky. 1874, to Miss Winters - 1884
Dowdy, G. W., 55, came from Mo. 1859, to Renie Woolford - 1881
Dowdy, Sam, 24, native of Ark., to Dora Alphin - 1907
Downey, R. A., 42, native of Ark., to N. D. Roberts - 1890
Downing, W. A., 61, came from Mo. 1866, to Arabelle White - 1866
Doyle, J. P., 37, came from Ky. 1899, to Miss Shepard - 1893
Drake, F. M., 87, came from Ky. 1875, to Miss Baughman - 1854
Dudley, R. E., 39, came from Mo. 1894, to Miss Benton - 1894
✓ Duff, Ben, 61, came from In. 1888, to H. McCain - 1877
✓ Duff, E. L., 24, to Etta Wallace - 1904
✓ Duff, John, 30, native of Ark., to Miss Fowler - 1905
✓ Duff, J. W., 54, native of Ark., to K. Fowler - 1898
Duffy, P. H., 52, came from Ill. 1906, to U. Compton - 1907
Duncan, Luther, 22, native of Ark., to Maud Hurn - 1908
Duncan, W. F., 46, native of Ark., to A. Cooper - 1889
Dunn, A. M., 50, native of Ark., to Miss Hufstедler - 1878
Dunn, G. W., 48, native of Ark. to ???
Dunn, John C., 28, came from Ind. 1907, to Sadie Culey - 1902
Dunn, J. D., came from Ill. 1909, to Miss Fevenston - 1898
Dunn, J. M., 56, native of Ark., to Evaline Hoster - 1886
Dunn, W. L., 52, native of Ark., to Miss Hufstедler
Dupuy, J. E., 55, native of Ark., to ???
Duty, J. A., 38, native of Ark., to L. Overby - 1903
Eades, T. J., 43, came from Ill. 1907, to Miss Ramsey - 1890
Earley, A., 31, native of Ark., to Truly Ellis - 1905
Earley, John, 48, came from In. 1873, to Rose Lee Throgmorton - 1885
Early, C. F., 43, came from Ind. 1871, to Mary Bishop - 1889
Early, James, 40, came from Ind. 1879, to Tersey Upshaw - 1905
Easley, J. N., 58, came from Tn. 1881, to ???
East, J. S., 47, native of Ark., to Miss McCarroll - 1883
Eaton, Henry, 27, came from Mo. 1907, to Miss Brady - 1903
Eaton, J. D., 72, came from Ky. 1874, to Miss Simpson - 1890
Eaton, S. G., 38, came from Mo. 1905, to Maybelle Pickett - 1895
Eaves, A. J., 23, native of Ark., to H. F. Rafferty - 1906
Elliott, W. A., 48, came from Ill. 1908, to Miss Lester - 1899
Ellis, B., 50, native of Ark., to Miss Vandergriff - 1881

Pratt, Joshua C., to Tennie C. Dawson - 4 May 1876
 Pratt, M. Y., to Eliza Gaither - 1892-93
 Pratt, P. A., to Mrs. W. J. Fondren - 28 Jan. 1887
 Pratt, Preston A., to Delina A. Lomax - 15 Mar. 1874
 Pratt, Preston A., to Harriet Drake - 27 Mar. 1871
 Pratt, Preston Akers, to Amanda Fondren - 30 Jan. 1882
 Pratt, Robert G., to Martha M. Russell - 30 Mar. 1865
 Pratt, Samuel N., to Minerva Jane Songer - 10 Sept. 1874
 Pratt, Sterling Price, to Clyda Alexander - 29 Sept. 1881
 Pratt, Sterling P., to Clidy A. Alexander - 3 Oct. 1881
 Pratt, William R., to Elizabeth Cude - 5 Nov. 1874
 Prayer, William H., to Martha Moore - 10 Dec. 1838
 Praytor, John, to Mary Ann Bigger - 12 Feb. 1863
 Presley, Albert, to Josie Hart - 27 Dec. 1903
 Presley, C. L., to Vennie Dunn - 11 Jan. 1919
 Prevett, J. A., to Cassie N. Caldwell - 1917
 Prevett, Jessie F., to Dona Amos - 27 Jan. 1907
 Previtt, J. S., to Anne Brown - 2 Feb. 1905
 Prewitt, James W., to Emma Woods - 1882
 Price, Bennett Greenport, 31, to Ottie Lillian Bowers, 23, - 14 Sept. 1920
 Price, C. W., to Mary A. Winningham - 20 July 1845
 Price, E. L., to Sallie Culbreath - 1919
 Price, George W., to Martha J. Chandler - 30 July 1866
 Price, H. C., to Nora Shaw - 1898
 Price, J. H., to Martha Ann Jones - 25 May. 1861
 Price, James N., to Mary Griffith - 4 Oct. 1891
 Price, Jonathan, to Margaret Ann Sago - 22 May 1865
 Price, Jonathan, to Martha Reece - 7 Sept. 1863
 Price, Robert, to Laura Beasley - 1921
 Price, Thomas R., to Sally Ann Chesser - 10 Oct. 1872
 Pride, Alfred R., to Rozana Duff - 1902
 Priestester, John, to Rosa Roach - 1918
 Prince, Peter, to Mariah Reynphro - 26 Nov. 1868
 Prince, R. E., to Mrs. Susannah America (Brown) Spikes - 26 Aug. 1923
 Pringle, Albion, to BIRTHA Baxter - 1923-24
 Pringle, Jonathan, to Amanda Taylor - 27 Dec. 1849
 Pringle, Pleasant A., to Francis Conger - 23 Feb. 1854
 Pringle, Reuben, to Louesanna McDonald - 1 Apr. 1852
 Procter, F. M., to Jane E. Hogan - 26 July 1866
 Proffit, Samuel D., to Ella N. Foster - 31 July 1897
 Pruett, Joseph, to Martha E. Mabberry - 11 Oct. 1874
 Pruett, Richard, to Pelina Pearse - 27 Feb. 1868
 Pruette, Louis, to Sarah Ward - 18 June 1874
 Pruette, Porter, to Charlotte A. Lindsey - 30 Nov. 1873
 Pruitt, John S., to Matilda C. Ulmer - 2 Aug. 1905
 Puckett, John D., to Margaret Catherine Delph - 3 Feb. 1864
 Puckett, Josiah, to Frances Oleis - 2 Jan. 1870
 Puckett, Peter, P., to Martha Fry - 19 Oct. 1862
 Pulliam, B. A., to Estella Cockram - 1921
 Pulliam, Robert F., to Paralee Smith - 1882
 Pulliam, W. A., 24, to Miss Grace Turner, 19, - Oct. or Nov. 1920

Rapert, Lorenzo D., to Nancy Ann Taylor - 23 Feb. 1854
 Rapert, Orvin, to Alda Brown - Aug. 1927
 Rasberry, Joseph, to Sarah Pace - 29 Oct. 1824 (L)
 Rasden, Riley, to Hannah Balliew - 26 Mar. 1868
 Rasden, Wiley, to Mary Hilderbrand - 10 Apr. 1864
 Rasden, William, to Sarah C. Lyons - 18 May 1869
 Rasdon, G. W., to Pearl Huddleston, 1912
 Rash, W. J., to Sarah Ferguson - 15 Nov. 1891
 Ratcliff, Rubin, to Ms. C. J. R. McCluskey - 13 Aug. 1891
 Ratcliffs, H. W., to Susan Russell - 8 June 1859
 Ray, Lewis, to Alice Hoskins - 1880-81
 Ray, Louis, (Col.) to Zilpha Mansco (Col.) - 8 May 1870
 Ray, Obadiah, to Mary S. Heath - 25 Apr. 1873
 Ray, Robert W., to Eula Allen - 1911
 Ray, Robert W., to Eula allen - 1912 (Duplicate?)
 Ray, William, to Harriet James - 19 Apr. 1868
 Razer, Sylvester, 26, to Miss Ada Eaton, 16, - Nov. 1920
 Reason, Jerome, to Lyda J. Owens - 21 Sept. 1869
 Reason, Robert W., to Mary E. Williams - 1889
 Reasons, W. T., to E. Howard - 1901
 Reaves, William, to Ella Bearden - 1898
 Redburn, C. H., to Lucinda Gage - 1899
 Redman, Samuel, to Sarah Jane Lewis - 11 Oct. 1874
 Redwine, Benjamin Franklin, to Sarah Angeline Pearce - 19 July 1860
 → Redwine, J. M., to Rosa Ann Duff - 1899
 Redwine, Jacob L., to Dorcus Owens - 11 Jan. 1874
 Redwine, Jesse T., to Sarah A. Melton - 18 Mar. 1866
 Redwine, John T., to M. E. Cox - 1894
 Redwine, Lovelace Alexander, to Nancy Jane Bearden - 25 Sept. 1870
 Redwine, T. J., to Maggie Brewer - 1910
 Redwine, Thomas, to Lizzie Fowler - 1885
 Redwine, Travis, to Martha Spence - 30 Jan. 1873
 Reece, I. T., to Sarah E. W. Brawley - 6 Jan. 1869
 Reece, John T., to Mary F. Price - 4 Sept. 1872
 Reed, Alexander, to Malinda Estes - 15 May 1862
 Reed, Charles J., to M. J. Mangum - 1896
 Reed, David, to Izabella Brown - 3 Dec. 1863
 Reed, George, to Josie Nidaver - 1917
 Reed, George, to Ida Johnson - 25 Dec. 1924
 Reed, George, to Ida Johnston - 1923-24 (Duplicate)
 Reed, J. F., to Anna Osterkamp - 1914
 Reed, J. F., to Belle Morgan - 1902
 Reed, James, to Sarah Brimmage - 15 Aug. 1852
 Reed, James M., to Masouri Emaline Clarkston - 19 May 1871
 Reed, Lafayette, to Permelia J. Edwards - 15 Aug. 1852
 Reed, Riley, to Martha L. C. Land - 22 Oct. 1874
 Reed, Shipman, to Elizabeth Jane Baldrige - 4 Nov. 1869
 Reed, T. T., to Dora Moore - 1889
 Reeder, Daniel, to Mary A. Jones - 16 Sept. 1866
 Reeder, George L., to Mrs. Mary Driscoe - 19 Mar. 1891
 Reep, Paul Jean, to Wanda Lea Morris - 2 June 1946
 Reese, Davis, to Martha Wilson - 24 Sept. 1870
 Reese, I. L., to T. E. Wyatt - 29 Sept. 1872

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Funkhouser (cont.)
 Barbara & Godfrey Miller 15 Dec 1797; b
 Daul Funkhouser
 Barbara & John Meyl 10 Oct 1808; b Martin
 Meyl
 Barbara & Abraham Road 2 Aug 1796; b David
 Funkhouser
 Barbara & James Riley 3 May 1816; b Miles
 Riley
 Barbara & Levi Rosenberger 29 Jan 1845; b
 John Funkhouser
 Cathrine & Robert Anthony 1 Dec 1827; b
 Isaac Funkhouser
 Cathrine & Daniel Funkhouser 10 Jun 1822; d
 of Johnson
 Cathrine & John Hockman 12 Aug 1830; reg
 Cathrine & Peter Mauk 19 Feb 1799; b
 Christian Funkhouser
 Cathrine & Ferdinand Schmucker 7 Oct 1839;
 b Christian Funkhouser
 Christina & Levi Crabill 16 Jun 1824; d of
 Daul
 Christina & Abraham Huddle 26 Oct 1811; s
 of David
 Dolly & Daniel Tusing 4 Jan 1813; b Abram
 Funkhouser
 Dorothea & Abraham Beldier 16 May 1829; b
 Jacob Good widow
 Dorothy & Isaac Whissen 15 Feb 1843; b
 Jacob Funkhouser
 Eliza & William Funkhouser 13 Sep 1831; d
 of Margaret
 Eliza E. & Aaron C Keller 27 Dec 1849; b
 Noah Funkhouser
 Elizabeth & William Browning 23 Dec 1812; b
 Daul Funkhouser
 Elizabeth & Simon Barb 7 Dec 1830; reg
 Elizabeth & John Freed 16 May 1792; b Paul
 Freed
 Elizabeth & Henry Getzf 23 Jun 1814; b
 Jacob Yeager
 Elizabeth & Abraham Link 26 May 1820; b
 Isaac Funkhouser s of John
 Elizabeth & Daniel Strickler 19 Apr 1794; b
 Christian Funkhouser
 Elizabeth & David Weaver 18 Mar 1797; b
 Henry Bumgartner
 Esther & Emanuel Pitman 6 Jun 1796; d of
 Christian
 Hannah & George Keller 22 Mar 1847; b Noah
 Funkhouser
 Isabella & Jacob Hisey 25 May 1819; b
 Emanuel Pitman
 Lydia & Henry Rosenberger 12 May 1836; d of
 Abm

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Funkhouser (cont.)
 Madeline & Chrisley Coelman 16 Apr 1808; d
 of Christian
 Margaret & Robert Artz 9 Apr 1849; b Henry
 Artz
 Margaret & John Frushour 26 Sep 1791; b
 Christian Funkhouser
 Mary & Philip Borden 8 Mar 1819; b Daul
 Funkhouser
 Mary & Philip Doll 11 Mar 1820; b Ewal
 Pitman
 Mary & George Hockman 10 Mar 1800; s of
 Johnas
 Mary & John Link 8 Dec 1800; both wards of
 Geo P Pence
 Mary & Jonas Rinehart 8 Jul 1807; b Geo
 Funkhouser
 Mary & Henry Robenberger 21 May 1803; d of
 John
 Mary & John Ryan 16 Aug 1842; b Henry
 Funkhouser
 Mary A. & Harrison Crabill 13 Mar 1843; b
 Saml Funkhouser
 Mary Ann & Levi Funkhouser 30 Nov 1846; b
 Noah Funkhouser
 Mary Ann & Peter G Senseney 20 Mar 1815;
 her gdn-Wm Stoner
 Milly & Abraham Beydler 19 Sep 1844; b Abm
 Funkhouser
 Rachel & Philip Masins 22 Jan 1819; b
 Christian Funkhouser
 Rebecca & Henry Gochenour 8 Mar 1806; d of
 Christian
 Rebecca & Reuben Haman 26 Oct 1842; b
 Christian Funkhouser
 Rebecca & Isaac Piper 11 Dec 1848; b Jos
 Funkhouser
 Rebecca & Daniel Shamback 23 Nov 1822; b
 Jacob Funkhouser
 Regina & Philip Swartz 6 May 1816; b Abram
 Funkhouser
 Rosena & Henry Cochenour 3 Jun 1811; b
 David Moley
 Sarah & John Herbaugh 12 Apr 1817; b Henry
 Richard
 Sarah & James Headley 16 Dec 1850; reg
 Funder
 Christina & Daniel Peters 22 Jan 1796; d of
 John
 Rufiah
 Mary & William Flemmings 12 Jul 1800; d of
 Daul

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Funkhouser (cont.)
 Jacob & Nancy Showalter 21 Jul 1797; b
 Jacob Norton
 Jacob & Cathrine Pennywit 25 Apr 1807; d of
 Jacob
 Jacob & Elizabeth Long 15 Jun 1830; reg
 Jacob & Eliza Ann Pfister 22 Feb 1831; b
 Jacob Pfifer
 Jacob & Barbara Beidler 11 May 1829; d of
 Abm
 Jacob & Mary Ann Dillingner 23 Sep 1846; b
 Frederick Dellingner
 Jacob & Hannah Bowman 7 May 1849; b John J
 Sheetz
 Jeremiah & Debby Sheetz 29 Jul 1848; b John
 Sheetz
 John & Sarah Boehm 18 Mar 1817; b John Boehm
 John & Molly Coromour 25 Apr 1806; d of Jos
 John & Mary Mavins 18 Dec 1813; d of John
 John & Barbara Gochenouer 13 Oct 1815; wrd
 of Jacob Ott
 John & Dolly Meyer 9 Nov 1818; b Henry
 Pentzer
 John & Christina Fisher 6 Aug 1821; wrd of
 Henry Kearn
 John & Cathrine Hebner 7 Nov 1821; b Geo
 Hebner
 John & Sarah Emswiller 16 Aug 1848; d of
 Jacob
 John L & Lavina Dellingner 26 Sep 1848; d of
 David
 Joseph & Christina Neff 20 Aug 1836; b
 Joseph Neff
 Joseph & Margaret Six 25 Aug 1836; b John
 Craig
 Levi & Mary Ann Funkhouser 30 Nov 1846; b
 Noah Funkhouser
 Martin & Leah Guisher 11 Apr 1825; wrd of
 Jos
 Martin & Christina Swartz 23 Apr 1828; b
 John Swartz
 Noah & Anna Hockman 24 Nov 1846; b Abm
 Hockman
 Philip & Cathrine Link 19 May 1835; d of
 John
 Philip & Elizabeth Hottel 20 Feb 1841; b
 Dan Hottel
 Samuel & Elizabeth Mosley 2 Jun 1819; d of
 Martin
 Samuel & Flora Blind 21 Jun 1823; b Philip
 Borden d of Isaac
 Samuel & Elizabeth Snapp 4 May 1830; reg
 Solomon & Margaret Ann Pfifer 17 Mar 1828; d
 of Jacob

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Funkhouser (cont.)
 William & Eliza Funkhouser 13 Sep 1831; d
 of Margaret
Furrah
 John & Testah Sanders 9 Jun 1800; b John Hup
 John & Jane Hull 16 Apr 1803; d of James
Furry
 Abraham & Margaret Woolf 19 Feb 1812; b Wm
 Edington
 Christian & Rebecca Wilson 11 Feb 1824; b
 John Dalton
 Christopher & Polly Robinson 18 Jun 1803; d
 of Danl
Fusing
 George & Barbara Meyer 11 Oct 1802; d of
 Michl
Rutstone
 John & Mary Fletcher 7 Oct 1840; b Grofton
 Wicks
Gable
 Daniel & Mary J Copelin 22 Dec 1841; b Jos
 Copelin
Gadlinger
 John & Elizabeth Weaver 17 Aug 1792; d of
 Geo
Gainer
 James A & Mary Barr 25 Nov 1833; d of
 Frances
Gaines
 Benjamin (Jr) & Elizabeth Wright 10 Jun
 1795; d of Frances widow
 John W & Frankey Young 10 Dec 1799; wrd of
 John Brumer
Gains
 Aaron & Agness Howell 28 Jan 1807; d of John
 Benjamin & Molly Neff 8 Aug 1810; b John
 Neff
Gaitz
 Jacob & Elizabeth Tetrich 11 Mar 1822; b
 Jacob Tetrich
Gander
 George & Mary Pinkley 10 Nov 1786; b Jos
 Pinkley
 George & Anna Hersberger 28 May 1805; b
 Christian Hersberger
 Henry & Mary Coffman 13 Feb 1827; reg
 Jacob & Eve Weaver 12 Mar 1799; b John
 Kasaney
 John & Elizabeth Kendal 5 Nov 1807; d of
 Benj
Garber
 John & Anna Moyers 4 Jan 1841; wrd of Wm G
 Thompson
 Samuel & Deborah Newland 26 Oct 1826; b
 John Caldwell widow

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Funk (cont.)

Israel & Sarah Smith 11 Feb 1832; b Isaac
Funk
Jacob & Cathrine Snapp 14 Aug 1790; b Henry
Hockman widow
Jacob & Juliana Heidrick 21 Aug 1802; d of
Christian s of Michl
Jacob & Elizabeth Stover 27 Mar 1821; b Jos
Stover
Jesse & Rebecca Branham 12 Mar 1831; d of
Reuben
John & Ann Golladay 11 Aug 1801; s of Philip
John & Ann Marr 3 Apr 1774;
Joseph & Elizabeth Barr 28 Oct 1833; d of
Francis
Joseph & Elizabeth S Grandstaff 3 Apr 1848;
d of Benj
Michael & Cathrine Ridenour 1 Sep 1807; d
of Henry
Noah & Cathrine Machir 8 Jun 1846; b John
Pickey
Obed & Mary S Hoffman 12 Nov 1847; b N M
Hoffman
Peter & Rosena Craig 9 Jul 1822; d of Thos
Philip & Mary Lickliter 30 Apr 1834; d of
Henry
Samuel & Elizabeth Cordel 7 Jul 1791; d of
Geo
Samuel & Sarah Carrier 27 Oct 1803; d of
Henry
Samuel & Edy Hawkins 9 Feb 1824; his ward
Thomas & Patsy McNealy 23 Dec 1830; reg
Funkhauser
Isaac & Cathrine Anirick 27 Jun 1773;
Funkhouser
Abraham & Sarah Fisher 8 Dec 1817; b Henry
Hockman
Abraham & Louisa Morgan 4 May 1835; d of
Eliz
Abraham & Cathrine Ramey 21 Oct 1843; b
Jefferson Ramey
Abraham & Elizabeth Brodbeckin 2 Jan 1773;
Abraham B & Mary Gochenour 9 Apr 1832; b
Jacob Gochenour
Abraham B & Elizabeth Neff 8 Dec 1835; b
John Neff
Abram & Polly Barb 29 May 1823; d of Adam
Absolom & Elizabeth B Ponse 9 Sep 1834; d
of Henry
Andrew & Mary Zehring 12 Nov 1827; wrd of
Reuben Miller
Andrew & Elizabeth Rinker 11 Feb 1833; b
Abm Rinker
Anthony & Sally Shafer 22 Oct 1823; d of Geo

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 Elizabeth & Harmon Proctor 12 May 1836; b Stark Samuels
 Elizabeth & Fredrick Setzer 21 Jun 1785; b John Crookshank
 Elizabeth & John Walter 31 May 1813; d of Peter
 Elizabeth Ann & Eli Funkhouser 18 Mar 1850; b Jacob Funk
 Eve & James Murdock 25 Sep 1827; b Thos McClanahan
 Ferney & Frederick Harr 22 Jan 1786; b Simon Harr
 Flora E & John Pickey 25 Nov 1846; b Obed Funk
 Judith & John J Fenley 12 May 1845; b Noah Funk
 Lydia & George Fisher 6 Jul 1800; d of Jacob
 Maria & Robert Boyer 11 Nov 1846; b Benj Hower
 Marilla & Madison White 9 Dec 1850; reg
 Mary & Reuben Burner 2 Mar 1843; b Danl Walton
 Mary & Jonas Creable 14 Apr 1795; b John Gatewood
 Mary & Abraham Lutholtz 19 Sep 1831; b Aaron Hawkins
 Mary & Stephen Odell 26 Sep 1825; d of John
 Mary & George Spotts 1 Jan 1779; b John Funk
 Mary & John Wall 29 Apr 1796; d of Jacob
 Polly & John Kipps 2 Jan 1813; d of Philip
 Polly & Samuel Steen 22 Dec 1818; b Wm Browning
 Rebecca & John Trout 13 Mar 1802; b Mathew Teazle
 Sarah & John Berkenhifer 25 Sep 1802; d of Jacob
 Sarah & Henry Conrad 19 Mar 1804; d of Jacob Commer? and Rachel Smith s of Jacob
 Sarah & Jonas Ridenour 25 Nov 1834; b Geo Ridenour
 Susanna & Christian Stover 24 Mar 1794; d of Cathrine
 Funkhouser
 Ann & Abraham Beidler 15 Apr 1799; b Danl Funkhouser
 Anna & Christian Shoewaller 13 Oct 1794; b Abm Funkhouser
 Anna & Joseph Swisher 2 Feb 1824; b Danl Funkhouser
 Barbara & Conrad Huddle 8 Nov 1801; d of Christian
 Barbara & Reuben R Jordan 26 Nov 1831; d of Andrew

Junkhauser

Rockingham Co. Va MR - Hunting for
Beaver

Junkhauser

Abraham - Catherine Kaufman 12-31-1823

s/o David

Christiana - George Lutz 10-31-1841

Daniel - Mary Whisler 10-9-1799

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Isaac Dunkhouser - Mary Smith 2.14.1828

John B. Selden, Min

Early mR west. Dredricks & E. Hampshire Co. - Garner
none -

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Marriage Return

1 Full name of Groom LeRoy Cox
 2 Place of Residence Posey Co Ind
 3 Age next Birthday 24
 4 Color White
 5 Occupation Iron Agent
 6 Place of Birth Posey Co
 7 Father's Name William Cox
 8 Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Ramsey
 9 No of Groom's Marriages one
 10 Full name of Bride Emily Lanham
 Maiden Name if a Widow _____
 11 Place of Residence Indianapolis Ind
 12 Age next Birthday 20
 13 Color White
 14 Place of Birth Illinois
 15 Father's Name John Lanham
 16 Mother's Maiden Name Mary Evelett
 17 No of Bride's Marriage one
 18 Place of Marriage Posey County
 19 By LeRoy C Cox J P
 20 Date Seventh day Nov 1884

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FUNK, SUSANNA	KUTZ, JOHN W	12-25-1883	M	1477		ST. CLAIR
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Marriage Return.

1. Full name of Groom LeRoy Cox

2. Place of Residence Roscy Co Ind

3. Age next Birthday 24 years

4. Color White

5. Occupation Iron Agent

6. Place of Birth Roscy Co

7. Father's Name William Cox

8. Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Ramey

9. No of Groom's Marriages one

10. Full name of Bride Emily Lanham

Maiden Name if a Widow _____

11. Place of Residence Newham Co Ind

12. Age next Birthday 20 years

13. Color White

14. Place of Birth Illinois

15. Father's Name John Lanham

16. Mother's Maiden Name Mary Evelett

17. No of Bride's Marriage one

18. Place of Marriage Roscy County

19. By Lewis C. Cox J.P.

20. Date Seventh day Nov 1887

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Wm P. Cravens of Deech Township
State of Ill. & Rosa H. Bond of Benton
Ohio, State of Ill. at Carmi in
said county by me were joined
together in Holy Matrimony.

7th of Oct. 1896.

Presence of Charles G. Howell.

Frank E. Pamenny.

County Judge, James C Pearce
White County, Ill.

Bible. - Rec. 3-15-1973 H.C.

check on History
around Bryan, Ohio
or in Crawford, Co. ~~Ind~~
New Washington, Ohio
Courthouse 44854

Cravens Family

The following information is from "Marriages of Neosho County, Kansas, 1864-1915", and published by the Chanute, Kansas, Genealogical Society in 1983.

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Abner J. Craven#---30)	Married January 22, 1874.
Fannie Ford-----18)	
John Craven-----30)	Married October 10, 1979.
Maggie Bothwell---17)	
M.C. Craven-----21)	Married September 25, 1910.
Mamie Madison-----21)	
Vern A. Craven----22)	Married January 3, 1915.
Lettye M. Ford----26)	
J.M. Cravens-----34)	Married December 24, 1898.
Clara F. Sphor----27)	
Robert C. Cravens-29)	Married February 1, 1872.
Bettie Bridges----21)	
W.P. Cravens-----26)	Married August 28, 1873..
Sue Poffenburg----23)	<i>-should be Poffenbarger</i>
Gilpin Montgomery-20)	Married December 30, 1896.
Emma Cravens-----16)	
Charley S. Neal---29)	Married November 28, 1898..
Lillie M. Cravens-31)	
J. Streeter-----30)	Married August 24, 1904.
Mary Craven-----23)	

All the forgoing by Wendell Shaw, March 15, 1986.

Gerald, I have used up somewhat more than two hours in research and typing. My charge is eight dollars an hour, thus making a total charge of sixteen dollars for the forgoing information. I hope this is satisfactory with you. Should you wish, I will check the original land grant deeds and succeeding deeds in the Register of Deeds office at the Courthouse here in Erie. This might give information on the exact dates when your ancestors bought and sold their farms in the late 1800s. As of now, I have not found any record of the Poffenburg (as spelled in the marriage records) family. Perhaps the family was here only a short time, and rented instead of owning a farm in Walnut Grove Township.

Hoping that I have been of some help to you in your search, I am and remain

Sincerely,

Wendell Shaw

Wendell Shaw

P.S. In History of Neosho + Wilson Counties. Page 167-168 is History on above Abner Cravens. but don't see any Correction. to Penn.

at 8:00 per hour. won't use Mr. Shaw unless direct. Correction.



NORWELL
YOUTH FOR CHRIST
Post Office Box 117
Ossian, Indiana 46777

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Ret Nov 13th 1891

Marriage Return.

- David C. Funkhouser
 1 Full name of Groom David C. Funkhouser
 2 Place of Residence Illinois
 3 Age next Birthday 33 years
 4 Color White
 5 Occupation Farmer
 6 Place of Birth Illinois
 7 Father's Name Virgil Funkhouser
 8 Mother's Maiden Name Mary Huntington
 9 No of Groom's Marriages Second
 10 Full name of Bride Levada Sullivan
 Maiden Name if a Widow
 11 Place of Residence Illinois
 12 Age next Birthday 18 years
 13 Color White
 14 Place of Birth Illinois
 15 Father's Name Jerry Sullivan
 16 Mother's Maiden Name Mary A. Ingers
 17 No of Bride's Marriage First
 18 Place of Marriage Puttman Ind
 19 By John B. Davis Jr
 20 Dated Nov 13th 1891

FUGATE, STEPHEN
FUhLENDORF, C. W.
FULER, W. W.
FULFER, ABRAHAM
FULFER, ELIJAH
FULFER, JACOB A.
FULFER, JAMES
FULFER, JESSIE THEODORE
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FULFORD, J. M.
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FULK, W. C.
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FULKERTON, JACOB H.
FULLER, ABRAHAM F.
FULLER, ALBERT F.
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FULLTZ, CHARLES H.
FULNY, GEORGE
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FUNKHOUSER, CHARLES B.
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IL INGRUP, ANNA
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IL BELSCHER, ELIAH
IL TYLER, LEONORE BELLE
IL HEFFERN, LEONORE BELLE
IL MCGREW, POLLY
IL CUMMINS, GERTRUDE
IL REES, GERTRUDE
IL JOHNSON, BEATRICE L.
IL LAKE, NANCY
IL JOHNSON, LEOTA
IL WHITE, ELIZA E.
IL JEFFRIES, LUCRETIA
IL ALEXANDER, JUDAH
IL MATTHEWS, EMELY
IL WILKERSON, NELLIE I.
IL GILL, LUCIND
IL KELLER, LUCY E.
IL BRANNON, MARY
IL WAGGONER, MINNIE
IL SPARKS, MARY J.
IL LEDGEWOOD, NANCY A.
IL THOMAS, MARTHA
IL DEWITT, IRMA
IL SMITH, MARY E.
IL EASTMAN, IDA
IL CHOWNING, ALMARIAH
IL FULLER, MARY
IL BOGAN, MONTANA RUTH
IL MATTISON, MYRNA MAUDEL
IL COBERN, FLORA E.
IL STIFF, VINA
IL AMBLER, BARBARY
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IL FISHER, ANNA
IL THRASHER, ANNA
IL HITCH, BELLE
IL HITCH, NANCY J.
IL PICKRELL, ALICE J.
IL WEBSTER, MABEL
IL MOORE, IVA
IL NOE, KACHEL
IL WILSON, FLORENCE
IL MILLER, CLARA
IL DOWNING, CLARA
IL JONES, ALMA LOUISE
IL SPARKS, EMILIE
IL BRIDGES, NELLE
IL BALL, SARAH M.
IL HORN, THELMA
IL PENNINGTON, ETHEL
IL HALL, ETTIE
IL SPECK, MARY L.
IL CRAIG, ALLIE BEA
IL WRIGHT, BELL
IL MCPHERSON, INA GRACE
IL HALL, MATILDA
IL ROUSE, ELLA E.
IL HOPPER, VIOLET LARAINÉ
IL ALRED, SEWEY ANN
IL MOBLEY, LUCY
IL ELLIS, MARGARET FENETTA
IL HILL, ELTZABETH J.
IL HOPPER, MARIE
IL COTTINGHAM, MARY P.
IL ANDERSON, ALICE
IL BRYANT, EDITH E.
IL COMPTON, NELLE
IL MARTIN, LUSANA M.
IL MILLER, ELSIE
IL RUTAN, SADO
IL CARTWRIGHT, ANNIE B.
IL HORNBACK, SARAH ANN
IL FLAHERTY, MAUD
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FUNKHOUSER, JAMES ARNOLD	COLES CO.	IL LOCKHART, OMA	02AUG1921	GA
FUNKHOUSER, PRESSLEY M.	COLES CO.	IL HACKLEY, LAURA E.	08SEP1877	GA
FUNKHOUSER, ROBERT	COLES CO.	IL TRUE, MAUD	01JAN1877	GA
FUNKHOUSER, WILSON L.	COLES CO.	IL HACKLEY, SUSANNA	26AUG1877	GA
FUNKHOUSER, WILLIAM L.	COLES CO.	IL RAINES, ALICE	23APR1877	GA
FUNKHOUSER, G. W.	COLES CO.	IL LEITCH, RIDLEY	08MAR1877	GA
FUQUA, CLABOURN	COLES CO.	IL CARTRIGHT, SARAH JANE	11MAR1885	GA
FUQUA, CLABOURN	COLES CO.	IL COX, SARAH ELIZABETH	07OCT1885	GA
FUQUA, FRED A.	COLES CO.	IL HYNES, MARY G.	15FEB1885	GA
FUQUA, J. W.	COLES CO.	IL STULL, FANNIE B.	29AUG1885	GA
FUQUA, LEVI F.	COLES CO.	IL DRAKE, MARY	22SEP1877	GA
FUQUA, MERLE J.	COLES CO.	IL MARSHALL, RUTH	30JUN1921	GA
FUQUA, OSCAR	COLES CO.	IL SMITH, IDA M.	26FEB1901	GA
FUQUA, OSCAR L.	COLES CO.	IL LEONARD, LYDA ANN	17APR1901	GA
FUQUA, OSCAR L.	COLES CO.	IL BRISSEL, LYDA ANN	17APR1901	GA
FUQUA, WILLIAM	COLES CO.	IL STEWART, SARAH J.	21DEC1885	GA
FUQUAY, HENRY	COLES CO.	IL SUMNER, HARRIET	25FEB1885	GA
FURGASON, ANDREW FRANCIS	COLES CO.	IL BENTS, MARY ELIZABETH	10AUG1885	GA
FURGASON, C. B.	COLES CO.	IL MCCASLIN, ALICE	24DEC1885	GA
FURGASON, ELIAS H.	COLES CO.	IL MARSHALL, MARY ANN E.	26NOV1885	GA
FURGASON, GEORGE	COLES CO.	IL WOOLPIEDGE, STELLA	10OCT1885	GA
FURGASON, MYRAM J.	COLES CO.	IL WILLIAMS, MARTHA G.	21DEC1885	GA
FURGASON, WILLIAM B.	COLES CO.	IL HART, FANNY MARIAH	08MAR1885	GA
FURGUSON, BRICE	COLES CO.	IL HEDDING, MARY	07AUG1885	GA
FURGUSON, JAMES J.	COLES CO.	IL FARMER, MAGGY	17JUL1885	GA
FURGUSON, JAMES J.	COLES CO.	IL FINEGHAN, MAGGIE	17JUL1885	GA
FURGUSON, JAMES WILLIAM	COLES CO.	IL JONES, MABEL	02AUG1911	GA
FURMAN, JAMES C.	COLES CO.	IL LAUMAN, NELLIE MAY	22JUL1901	GA
FURMAN, WILLIAM W.	COLES CO.	IL ROGERS, ROSA L.	22JUL1901	GA
FURNESS, JOHN	COLES CO.	IL CROOKSHANK, C. M.	25FEB1885	GA
FURNESS, THOMAS	COLES CO.	IL BAKER, NELLIE	12JUL1901	GA
FURNESS, THOMAS	COLES CO.	IL EVANS, NETTIE	12JUL1901	GA
FURRY, ABRAHAM	COLES CO.	IL TAYLOR, ELAZINE	05MAY1870	GA
FURRY, ALDON B.	COLES CO.	IL MASON, MAUDE EMMA	25OCT1897	GA
FURRY, ALDON B.	COLES CO.	IL RADLEY, LULU M.	23DEC1897	GA
FURRY, CHARLES E.	COLES CO.	IL ANNIS, FERN ELSIE	04AUG1921	GA
FURRY, EDWARD W.	COLES CO.	IL MATTHEWS, MARIA LAURA	25JUL1897	GA
FURRY, HARVY	COLES CO.	IL DUNIFER, VADNA	18SEP1921	GA
FURRY, J. DANIEL	COLES CO.	IL TEMPLE, JUNIATA	30SEP1916	GA
FURRY, J. DANIEL	COLES CO.	IL CHAPMAN, JUNIATA	30SEP1916	GA
FURRY, JACOB	COLES CO.	IL FARRIS, MARY ANN	11DEC1885	GA
FURRY, JAMES L.	COLES CO.	IL FUDGE, ROSA B.	26JUL1885	GA
FURRY, JOHN DANIEL	COLES CO.	IL BURROW, ELIZABETH	12NOV1901	GA
FURRY, LEONARD	COLES CO.	IL WALKER, ETHEL	28MAR1911	GA
FURRY, PERRY	COLES CO.	IL ENDSLEY, GAY	24DEC1895	GA
FURRY, WILLIAM E.	COLES CO.	IL BERRY, SARAH A.	21OCT1885	GA
FURSTE, JOHANN HENRICH	COLES CO.	IL KNEBLE, ANNA CAROLINE	05MAR1885	GA
FUSK, VERGIL	COLES CO.	IL CHAPMAN, FAIRY	25AUG1921	GA
FYE, ALBERT C.	COLES CO.	IL FULCHER, LILLIE E.	21AUG1885	GA
FYE, WILLIAM EDGAR	COLES CO.	IL MCGINNIS, GARY GLADYS	16FEB1921	GA
FYKE, THOMAS E.	COLES CO.	IL MILLS, NAOMI BELL	18AUG1901	GA
GABBART, ROMULOUS A.	COLES CO.	IL COPELAND, MARTHA B.	19FEB1885	GA
GABBART, CHARLES	COLES CO.	IL BROWN, ANNA	06DEC1877	GA
GABBART, CHARLES E.	COLES CO.	IL FRAZIER, CATHERINE BAILE	18NOV1877	GA
GABRIEL, D. R.	COLES CO.	IL YOUNG, BLONDIE B.	27SEP1921	GA
GADDIS, CECIL CARL	COLES CO.	IL SMITH, AGNES	31JAN1921	GA
GADDIS, DENNIS F.	COLES CO.	IL ROBERTS, LUCY	14DEC1885	GA
GADDIS, GEORGE M.	COLES CO.	IL FLYNN, MINNIE F.	30NOV1885	GA
GADDIS, JAMES	COLES CO.	IL ROBINSON, LEE	17MAY1921	GA
GADDIS, JAMES HENRY	COLES CO.	IL DIXON, MINNIE OLIVE	25MAR1885	GA
GADDIS, LEVI	COLES CO.	IL GADDIS, NANCY	20DEC1901	GA
GADDIS, LEVI	COLES CO.	IL ORENDER, NANCY	20DEC1901	GA
GADDIS, P. F.	COLES CO.	IL HIGGINS, MARTHA N.	26DEC1877	GA
GADDIS, THOMAS H.	COLES CO.	IL SANDROCK, MARY P.	21DEC1885	GA
GADDY, RAYMOND	COLES CO.	IL HALL, DELORUS M.	28MAR1921	GA
GAFFNEY, WILLIAM	COLES CO.	IL MOREHEAD, HELEN J.	28MAR1921	GA
GAGE, GEORGE	COLES CO.	IL MORRIS, ELMY	01MAY1921	GA
GAGE, GEORGE N.	COLES CO.	IL NESBIT, NANNIE A.	29OCT1911	GA
GAHN, EUGENE	COLES CO.	IL CALHOUN, MINNIE	08FEB1885	GA
GAHN, EUGENE C.	COLES CO.	IL BARTLETT, EUNCIE MARTHA	24DEC1877	GA
GAINES, CHARLES L.	COLES CO.	IL STANZA, SUSIE	18JUL1877	GA
GAINES, GEORGE W.	COLES CO.	IL OHAIR, COLLIE	23DEC1911	GA
GAINES, GEORGE	COLES CO.	IL ALDRIDGE, LYDA	16JUL1885	GA
GAINES, JOHN	COLES CO.	IL SOUTH, EVA	28DEC1877	GA
GAINES, JOSEPH H.	COLES CO.	IL ARMENTROUT, ALETHA	31AUG1885	GA
GAINOR, THOMAS L.	COLES CO.	IL WEATHERS, GRACE L.	17OCT1885	GA
GAINS, JOHN	COLES CO.	IL SUITT, LAURA EMMA	09MAY1885	GA
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" Harry L.	✓	Mary V. Garner	11-16-1919
" Chas. L.	✓	Margaret L. Gilbert	9-27-1926
Snow Russell	✓	Margaret J. Diehl	6-12-1924

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Greaves

Lais Mary

Edna Mary

Shos Carlyle

Marcus Hanna

Rachel Alice

Sara Henry

Clark, Russell Smith - Estelle Dunlap c1890

✓ Mr.

Dunlap Cameron - Eliza M. Dells

Mr.

Wright Frank George m.1895

Mr.

Bates, James F. - Rosalind

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Wickendolpher, Geo. Helm - Helen c1900 11-1-1899

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Wan Meter James Craig (Eliza & Estelle) - 4-7-1921

Ammington
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 Dunlap
 Haynes - Henry
 Hoady
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 Selby
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Greaves
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 Selby
 Woods, Mary K. - Wm. B. Dunlap 2-21-1866 J. W. Woods m6
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 Celestina Dean Hoady 11-29-1870
 0.43
 Eliza Nevada Elizer Burnett 11-1-1871
 0.223
 Ida Bell And. Morrison 12-21-1886
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 Dean Selby Isabelle " " 6-17-1923
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 Elvie Lee Haynes 1-8-1890
 0.9
 Junk - Rosa And A. Grimsstrong 8-24-1920
 0.124
 Greaves Chas. W. Selma A. Junk - 7-24-1897
 0.84
 Diehl Wm - Mary " 1-9-1898
 1.45 " 0.83
 Chas. L. Marjorie L. Gilbert 9-27-1926
 0.287
 Marg Russell Snow 6-12-1924
 0.94
 Ehrhart Benton O. Robert F. 5-21-1914
 0.132
 Hampton Pascoe Sybil F - 4-11-1919
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 Rosey Mumford P. Eliz J. F - 8-13-1867

Smith James F - Pearl Cowless m6 in Colis.

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Haynes, Elva W. - Eliza M. Reed or Rude 4-25-1929

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~~Woods, Mary Katherine~~ - ~~Wm B. Dunlap~~ 1866
 Estelle " - Russell S. Clark
 ✓ Noddy, Bertha - Chas. E. Blood p. 29 c 1900 6-19-00
~~Wick, Wm~~ - Mary Harriet 3 -
~~Woods, John White~~ - Eliza Ann - Eff. Co. 1841
 ✓ Dunlap, Estelle - Russell S. Clark p. 57 11-2-1894
 ✓ Clark, Dunlap - Eliz. McDalla 1923 no
 ✓ Stewart, Roscoe E - Kath. Eliz Clark 1924 no
 ✓ Wright Frank Geo - Kath. Dunlap p. 343 7-6-1895
 ✓ " Rosalind - James Oates 1925 no
 ✓ " Norman - 3 MA none

~~Waddy Swan - Celestine Woods~~

~~Burnell Eliza - Eliza Woods c 1871~~

~~Morrison, Andrew - Ida Belle Woods c 1897~~

~~Haynes, Chas F - Alice Woods c 1890~~

eff ~~Moore Joseph - Mary Jane~~

#403 - Nov 25, 1879 SMITH - McCOY

Dudley L. Smith of Altamont, farmer, 23, b Columbus, Ohio, son of Levin L. Smith and Harriet Said, first, and
Margaret McCoy of Altamont, 26, b Allen Co., Ohio, dau of Elisha McCoy and Caroline Ashling, first.
Mar Effingham, Nov 27, 1879, by Rufus C. Harrah, J.P., wit M. Russell and Jas. Campbell.

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#404 - Nov 26, 1879 ROLPH - TINNEA

James M. Rolph of St. Francis Twp., farmer, 65, b Maryland, son of James Rolph and _____ Hemen, second, and
Martha C. (Jackson) Tinnea of Bishop Twp., 28, b Logan Co., Ohio, dau of Thomas A. Jackson and _____ Westfall, second.
Mar Bishop Twp., Nov 27, by John F. Hensley, M.G., wit Thomas D. Gibbons.

#405 - Nov 26, 1879 GREENAWALT - MILLS

Harvey B. Greenawalt of Bishop Twp., farmer, 26, b Effingham Co., son of Edward Greenawalt and Elizabeth Murphy, first, and
Sarah Mills of Bishop Twp., 19, b Effingham Co., dau of Michael Mills and Nancy V. Tedrick, first.
Mar Bishop Twp., Nov 27, 1879, by B.B. Williams, J.P., wit Jane Wainscott.

#406 - Nov 29, 1879 STUCKEMEYER - DAMMARMAN

John Stuckemeyer of Moccasin Twp., farmer, 26, b Washington Co., Ill., son of Wm. Stuckemyer and Marie Zueroweste, first, and
Louisa Dammarman of Summit Twp., 19, b Germany, dau of Ernst Dammerman and Caroline _____, first.
Mar Blue Point, Dec 4, 1879, by D. Graef, M.G., wit Louis Dammerman et al.

#407 - Nov 29, 1879 WEBSTER - MARSHALL

David F. Webster of Effingham, spinner, 25, b St. Louis, Mo., son of John B. Webster and Hannah J. Roster, first, and
Florence G. Marshall of Effingham, 20, b Ramsey, Shelby Co., Ill., dau of Joseph Marshall and Maggie Gordon, first.
Mar Effingham, Nov 30, 1879, by M.F. Paisley, M.G., wit J.W. Coleman and Anna E. Gammon.

#408 - Dec 3, 1879 CURRY - McDANIEL

Lucius A. Curry of Stewardson, Shelby Co., printer, 20, b Illinois, son of Thomas A. Curry and Martha McDaniel, first, and consent-father of groom
Josie McDaniel of Stewardson, 20, b Illinois, dau of William McDaniel and Maria Price, first.
Mar Effingham, Dec 3, 1879, by Caspar Nolte, J.P., wit J.M. McDaniel and L. McDaniel.

#409 - Dec 4, 1879 SHUMARD - FUNKHOUSER

Charles D. Shumard of Summit Twp., teacher and farmer, 22, b Shelby Co., Ill. son of Francis Shumard and Sarah C. Troy, first, and consent-father of bride
✓ Emma E. Funkhouser of Summit Twp., 17, b Effingham Co., dau of Wilson Funkhouser and Nancy Sprinkle, first.
Mar Funkhouser, Dec 4, 1879, by O. Ingram, M.G., wit Dr. Ingram and Wilson Funkhouser.

- #2481 - May 3, 1889 GROSH - FUNKHOUSER
 Wm. A. Grosh of Effingham, locom. engineer, 29, b Illinois, son of T.G. Grosh and Eliza Connor, first, and
 M.E. Funkhouser of Effingham, 24, b Illinois, dau of W.S. Funkhouser and Carrie Sprinkle, first
 Mar Effingham, Jun 5, 1889, by H.J. Van Duyn, M.G., wit James Gilmore and L.W. Peck.
- #2482 - May 4, 1889 VAIL - BLAKELY
 Henry C. Vail of Effingham, lawyer, 25, b Illinois, son of William Vail and Ann L. Moss, first, and
 Ada L. Blakely of Altamont, 23, b Illinois, dau of Wm. Blakely and Susan Wohlford, first.
 Mar Altamont, Jun 6, 1889, by A. Ranson, M.G., wit Uryil Wood and C. Blakely.
- #2483 - Jun 19, 1889 ELLISTON - PRATER
 B.F. Elliston of Union Twp., farmer, 40, b Illinois, son of B.S. Elliston and Susan Sharp, second, and
 Caroline Prater of Union Twp., 20, b Illinois, dau of Brice Prater and Margaret Casey, first.
 Mar Frank Osborne's, Jun 20, 1889, by Jesse F. Willis, J.P., wit W.P. Brady.
- #2484 - Jun 24, 1889 FIELD - TEDRICK
 John L. Field of Lucas Twp., teacher, 20, b Illinois, son of L.J. Field and Frances Conway, first, and
 Ella Tedrick of Bishop Twp., 18, b Illinois, dau of J.E. Tedrick and Martha A. Funk, first.
 Mar Bishop Twp., Jun 27, 1889, by Fred Plinke, J.P., wit G. Wright and M. Wiles.
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- #2485 - Jun 24, 1889 CLINGMAN - KANE
 William H. Clingman, 31, and
 Maggie Kane, 26.
 Mar Edgewood, Jun 25, 1889, by Rev R. Phemdorf, wit James M. Russell and T. Schribe.
- #2486 - Jun 25, 1889 SNADDEN - ANDERSON
 James Snadden of Effingham, fireman, R.R., 25, b St. Louis, Mo., son of Joseph Snadden and Margaret Allin, first, and
 Nettie Anderson of Effingham, 23, b Mason, dau of John H. Anderson and Sarah _____, first.
 Mar Effingham, Jun 27, 1889, by H.J. Van Duyn, M.G., wit Geo. Gammon and Lucy Anderson.
- #2487 - Jul 3, 1889 ROBERTS - WIEGEL
 William H. Roberts of Effingham, farmer, 19, b Illinois, son of John Roberts and _____, and
 Annie Wiegel of Union Twp., 20, b Indiana, dau of T. Weigal and Louisa Brummer, first.
 Mar Union Twp., Jul __, 1889, by F. Hollin, Minister, wit Wm. S. Roberts and A. Roberts.
- #2488 - Jul 3, 1889 RANSOM - HUBBERT
 A. Ransom of Altamont, minister, 60, b N.Y., son of Reuben A. Ransom and Electa Moss, fourth, and
 Nancy (BOGGESS) Hubbert of Moccasin Twp., 50, b Illinois, dau of Hamilton Boggess and Sarah Devore, second.
 Mar Altamont, Jul 3, 1889, by E. Barnes, M.G., wit A. Ransom.

- WINTER, Frederick and Christina THANSTON, 20 Nov 1866. A.B. Kagay, J.P., Bk B p 175.
- WINTERINGER, William and Amanda SMITH, 18 Oct 1874. John Broom, J.P., Bk B p 179.
- WINTERS, John and Frances Helen FAIRLEIGH, 4 Jul 1865. S.R. Bissell, M.G., Bk B p 175.
- WINTERS, Samuel and Mary Jane TURNER, (consent of James Turner, father), 7 Sep 1841. John Woody, M.G., Bk A Vol 1 p 33.
- WISE, Gottfried and Catherine SCHENSSELE, 2 Jan 1872. F.H. Miller, M.G., Bk b p 178.
- WISER, Decatur and Anna ROBINSON, 30 Aug 1873. L.B. Phillips, J.P., Bk B p 179.
- WISHER, William E. and Mary A. GRANGER, 4 Jul 1871. J.N. Elkin, J.P., Bk B p 178.
- WISMANN, Theodore and M. A. HAGEMANN, 28 Apr 1868. Kilian Schloesser, C.P., Bk B p 178.
- WISNER, James F. and Lizzie MAPES, 13 Oct 1872. J.H. Hill, M.G., Bk B p 178.
- WITHERS, Ebenezer and Martha E. COVERT, 22 Aug 1870. Jacob Rader, J.P., Bk B p 177.
- WITHERS, John and Margaretan Eliz. SAPINGTON, 24 Dec 1857. Joseph Butler, M.G., Bk B p 175.
- WITHERS, William and Sarah Jane KELLER, 15 Oct 1861. Hiram Staatz, J.P., Bk B p 176.
- WITSMAN, Hiram G. and Judah POINTER, 20 Apr 1851. Geo. Barkley, J.P., Bk A Vol 1 p 115.
- WITSMAN, Isaac and Polly EVANS, 20 Jul 1845. Caleb Evans, J.P., Bk A Vol 1 p 68.
- WITT, Christopher and Mary KORTTOM, 11 Sep 1877. H.H. Haltermann, M.G., Bk B p 180.
- WIWEL, Henry and Mrs. Jane BROWN, 21 Nov 1870. A.B. Kagay, J.P., Bk B p 177.
- WOLF, Anthony and Mrs. Sarah J. ZERUSHEN, 26 Jan 1876. A.A. Frew, J.P., Bk B p 180.
- WOLF, Anton and Anna Mary Rosalia KRIEG, 11 Jun 1867. P. Hilterman, C.P., Bk B p 178.
- WOLF, Christian F. and Mrs. Mary W. N. WOLF, 5 May 1870. (by banns). H.H. Holtermann, M.G., Bk B p 177.
- WOLF, George and Sophia LUEHRMANN, 11 May 1873. (by banns). G. Wangerin, M.G., Bk B p 179.
- WOLF, Henry and Anna Amelia GOBEL, 6 Apr 1874. H.H. Holtermann, M.G., Bk B p 179.
- WOLF, Jacob and Theodora BODE, 7 Nov 1871. G.H. Fenstel, M.G., Bk B p 178.
- WOLF, Lawrence and Bartha GOEBEL, 14 Apr 1877. Casper Nolte, J.P., Bk B p 180.
- WOLL, Henry and Rosa WHITTEN, 19 Nov 1867. Wm. Anderson, J.P., Bk B p 177.
- WOOD, E. C. and Maggie V. TIERNEY, 2 Sep 1874. H.M. Campbell, _____, Bk B p 179.
- WOOD, Franklin C. and Susan M. BARNEY, 26 Nov 1870. George M. Dollan, M.G., Bk B p 177.
- WOOD, George R. and Mary LEDBETTER, 18 Feb 1877. Samuel T. Hillis, J.P., Bk B p 180.
- WOOD, James M. and Lucy Ann SMITH, 26 Apr 1862. N. Wood, M.G., Bk B p 176.
- WOOD, John and Mary GORDEN, 9 May 1867. Stephen Richards, J.P., Bk B p 175.
- WOOD, Richard A. and Elizabeth GREENWOOD, 14 Apr 1872. D. Williamson, M.G., Bk B p 178.
- WOOD, Thomas B. and Matilda J. BLAKE, 28 Dec 1865. H.M. Campbell, M.G., Bk B p 175.
- WOOD, Wm. S. and Jerusha MAGINITZ, 28 Dec 1859. John Barton, M.G., Bk B p 176.
- WOODRUFF, John A. and Harriet PHELPS, 9 Apr 1871. G.W. Barcus, M.G., Bk B p 177.
- WOODRUFF, John A. and Isabella C. CAHEY, 15 Nov 1874. Charles L. McAnally, M.G., Bk B p 179.
- WOODS, Adam H. and Mary E. CORWIN, 14 Mar 1872. T.H.G. Wilkens, J.P., Bk B p 178.
- ✓ WOODS, Alfred H. and Elizabeth N. FUNKHOUSER, 26 Aug 1852. J.W. Woods, M.G., Bk A Vol 2 p 6.

- WOODS, Elisha B. and Elizabeth JEVET, 9 Oct 1853. _____ Bishop, M.G., Bk A Vol 2 p 16.
- WOODS, John F. and Mary Jane CLARK, 2 Sep 1875. Jay M. Tipsword, M.G., Bk B p 179.
- ✓ WOODS, John W. and Eliza Ann FUNKHOUSER (consent of John Funkhouser, father), 4 Nov 1841. David Campbell, M.G., Bk A Vol 1 p 37.
- WOODS, John Xavier and Mary CURVIN, 8 Aug 1875. M. Weis, C.P., Bk B p 179.
- WOODS, William P. and Alice MCCAIN, 7 Feb 1875. Michael Beem, M.G., Bk B p 179.
- WOODS, William Peyton and Elmada J. MESNARD, 9 Feb 1874. Solomon Mesnard, J.P., Bk B p 154.
- WOODSON, George W. and Mary Jane MARTIN, (by consent of Jonathan Martin), 5 Oct 1840. John Broom, J.P., Bk A Vol 1 p 13.
- WOODSON, G. W. and Nancy MARTIN, 8 Nov 1860. Nathan Skipper, J.P., Bk B p 176.
- WOODSON, Tucker B. and Mahala HIGGS, 4 Jul 1860. John Broom, J.P., Bk B p 176.
- WOODY, Grannelle G. and Lucinda MERRY, 4 Jul 1873. L.B. Phillips, J.P., Bk B p 179.
- WOODY, James A. and Mary Amelia DUNN, 8 May 1873. J.H. Hill, M.G., Bk B p 179.
- WOODY, John and Mrs. Martha E. JACOBS, 25 Dec 1875. Adolph Gossman, J.P., Bk B p 180.
- WOOLEY, Adam and Lewiza Elizabeth PALMER, 5 Jan 1869. John W. Field, J.P., Bk B p 177.
- WOOLEY, James M. and Mary E. JACOBS, 27 Apr 1871. J.W. Lile, J.P., Bk B p 177.
- WOOLEY, James M. and Em. BURTON, _____, Bk B p 177.
- WOOLFORD, William and Elizabeth PERRY, 30 Oct 1870. James Johnson, M.G., Bk B p 177.
- WORKMAN, Joshua and Margaret Ann HEDGES, 21 Mar 1868. Isaac Agney, J.P., Bk B p 177.
- WORLEY, Richard T. and Mary J. MITCHELL, 23 Jan 1877. Wm. Wallis, M.G., Bk B p 180.
- WORMAN, Joseph and Maria Phil. BIERMAN, 27 Apr 1869. Fr. Aloysius Weiver, C.P. Bk B p 177.
- WORMAN, Joseph and Theresia NEY, 25 Jan 1870. (order Cath. Ch.). S. Altmick, C.P., Bk B p 178.
- WOTTERS, Lewis and Rebecca M. WHITE, 23 Mar 1854. D.S. Mitchell, J.P., Bk A Vol 2 p 24.
- WRETER, John and Julia ROBINSON, 12 Dec 1867. Jonathan H. Tucker, J.P., Bk B p 177.
- WRIGHT, Allen V. and Marinda B. TAYLOR, 18 Oct 1864. Charles Napes, M.G., Bk B p 175.
- WRIGHT, C. M. and Victoria A. PECK, 15 Sep 1857. John Lechrone, J.P., Bk B p 176.
- WRIGHT, Charles N. and Martha B. PATTERSON, 2 Aug 1868. John W. Woods, M.G., Bk B p 177.
- WRIGHT, Edward W. and Lorette KEEFER, 23 Apr 1868. S.G. Buck, M.G., Bk B p 177.
- WRIGHT, Erastus C. and Elizabeth N. MORPHEW, 10 Mar 1870. J.D. Bush, M.G., Bk B p 177.
- WRIGHT, Erastus C. and Elmira A. MORPHEW, 16 May 1872. Claiborne Wright, M.G., Bk B p 178.
- WRIGHT, George and Thankfull SPALDING, 14 Nov 1844. E.W. Parkhurst, J.P., Bk A Vol 1 p 65.
- WRIGHT, Henry and Susan GELOCK, 30 Jun 1844. E.W. Parkhurst, J.P., Bk A Vol 1 p 62.
- WRIGHT, H. H. and Mary J. PATER, 24 Jan 1857. John W. Wood, M.G., Bk B p 176.
- WRIGHT, Jonas and Emaline WHITE, 2 Sep 1877. Owen Wright, M.G., Bk B p 180.
- WRIGHT, Joseph and Martha E. GOOD, 18 Feb 1877. Z.C. Browning, J.P., Bk B p 180.
- WRIGHT, Reasen A. and Sarah L. MORGAN, 27 Mar 1870. J.D. Bush, M.G., Bk B p 177.
- WRIGHT, Samuel and Martha C. TAYTON, 18 Jun 1866. Michael Beam, M.G., Bk B p 175.
- WRIGHT, Thomas N. and Rhoda C. WILEY, 29 Dec 1872. D. Williamson, M.G., Bk B p 178.

#327 - Aug 21, 1879 WILSON - BRYANT

Ewing Wilson of Watson Twp., farmer, 30, b Effingham Co., son of Theopolis and _____ Walls, first, and

Rachel C. Bryant of Watson Twp., 25, b Effingham Co., dau of William Bryant and Eliza Loy, first.

Mar Watson Twp., Aug 28, 1879, by Thomas S. Loy, J.P., wit Jackson Young and Sarah Young.

#328 - Aug 21, 1879 FINFROCK - NELSON

Jacob C. Finfrock of Mound Twp., farmer, 37, and

Mrs Sarah Nelson of Mound Twp., 27.

Mar Mound Twp., Aug 23, 1879, by D. Elliott, J.P.

#329 - Aug 23, 1879 LONG - HOVIS

George F. Long of Sefton Twp., Fayette Co., farmer, 25, b Richland Co., Ohio, son of Henry W. Long and _____ Haslett, first, and

Hannah L. Hovis of Union Twp., 21, b Green Co., Ind., dau of W.M. Hovis and _____ Fox, first.

Mar Union Twp., Sep 14, 1879, by A. Helton, M.G., wit Ellen Helton and Wm. Vandyke.

#330 - Aug 23, 1879 DENNIS - MARISDEN

William F. Dennis of Effingham, engineer, 20, b Williamsburgh, Ohio, son of Warden B. Dennis and Mary E. Harvy, first, and

Lillie Marisden of Effingham, 18, b St. Louis, Mo., dau of Levi Marisden and Sophia Doan, first.

Mar Effingham, Aug 25, 1879, by Josiah Gibson, M.G., wit Clara Painter and Ella V. Gibson.

#331 - Aug 26, 1879 MADDONE - BEARE

James W. Maddone of Jackson Twp., farmer, 22, b Effingham Co., son of Jacob Maddon and Mary J. Flowers, first, and

Mary J. (Carter) Beare of Jackson Twp., 20, b Effingham Co. dau of Charles Carter and Sarah Mitchell, second

Mar Jackson Twp., Aug 26, 1879, by John W. Bishop, J.P., wit Samuel Clow and S. Maddon.

#332 - Aug 27, 1879 STEVENS - JOHNSON

James F. Stevens of Lucas Twp., farmer, 25, b Illinois, son of Ransom Stevens and _____, second, and

Etta Johnson of Lucas Twp., 22, b Shelby Co., dau of James Johnson and A. Sarina Goodwin, first.

Mar Effingham, Aug 27, 1879, by Caspar Nolte, J.P., wit Henry Lake-C. Nolte.

#333 - Aug 29, 1879 WALKER - SMITH

Charles D. Walker of Loudon Twp., Fayette Co., farmer, 20, b Arkansas, son of Jeremiah Walker and Nancy L. Howard, first, and

Mary J. (Young) Smith of Loudon Twp., 33, b Fayette Co., dau of Jacob Young and _____ Underwood, third.

Mar Liberty Twp., Aug 31, 1879, by A. Clark, J.P., wit John Young-J.F. Wood.

#334 - Aug 30, 1879 FUNKHOUSER - PAINTER

John W. Funkhouser of Effingham, druggist, 20, b Effingham, son of John J. Funkhouser and Hellen A. Wright, first, and

✓ Clara B. Painter of Effingham, 20, b Spencer, Ind., dau of Wm. D. Painter and Margaret Pruett, first.

Mar Effingham, Aug 31, 1879, by Josiah Gibson, M.G., wit H.C. Painter and J.J. Funkhouser.

#968 - Dec 21, 1881 HARMMAN - BUSHOR

George O. Harman of Effingham, R.R. laborer, 23, b Cairo, Ill, son of Russel G. Harman and Elizabeth Almsbacker, first, and Alice Bushor of Effingham, 23, b Effingham Co., dau of Frank Bushor, first. Mar Effingham, Dec 21, 1881, by Joseph P. Jones, Co. Judge.

#969 - Dec 21, 1881 PICKLE - MABRY

William Pickle of Vandalia, clerk, 22, b Edwardsport, Ind, son of Christopher C. Pickle and Martha J. Goodwin, first, and Susan J. Mabry of Effingham, 21, b Vandalia, Ill, dau of James C. Mabry and Levina Juge, first. Mar Effingham, Dec 21, 1881, by Michael Russell, J.P., wit T. Dutdlsten and Edith Montgomery.

#970 - Dec 22, 1881 DEFEBAUGH - FUNKHOUSER

William Defebaugh of Jackson Twp., farmer, 29, b Freemauton, Ill, son of John C. Deffebaugh, first, and Emily A. Funkhouser of Summit Twp., 19, b Summit Twp., dau of Preston Ervan Funkhouser and _____ Hipshier, first. Mar Summit Twp., Dec 25, 1881, by Ira Pendlay, J.P., wit M. Funkhouser and A.V. Bishop.

#971 - Dec 23, 1881 DYE - MERRY

Samuel M. Dye of Bishop Twp., farmer, 24, b Indiana, son of John Dye and Elizabeth Moron, first, and Louwan Merry of Lucas Twp., 20, b Ill, dau of Waymack Merry and Matilda Savage, first. Mar Elliottstown, Dec 24, 1881, by Barlow Higgins, M.G., wit M.E. Higgins and M.E. Higgins, Jr.

#972 - Dec 24, 1881 ERWIN - THOMPSON

Charles C. Erwin of Shumway, laborer, 23, b Effingham Co, son of Robert Erwin and Anna Harrison, first, and Elizabeth J. Thompson of Shumway, 24, b Warren Co., Ind, dau of John Thompson and Martha Henlèy; first. Mar Shumway, Dec 28, 1881, by Thos. M. Griffith, M.G., wit Thos. Hutton and David Shumard.

#973 - Dec 24, 1881 BUSHOR - HARVY

Sephan Bushor of Effingham, carriage builder, 21, b Effingham Co., son of Dennis Bushor and Minerva Davis, first, and Anna M. Harvy of Effingham, 21, b Pine Grove, Pa., dau of George Harvy and Mary Dentler, first. Mar Effingham, Dec 25, 1881, by R. H. Mauier, M.G., wit Nettie Bushur and Fred Bushur.

#974 - Dec 24, 1881 TENNERY - HILTON

John N. Tennery of Peoria, attorney at law, 28, b Knox Co., Ill, son of Newton H. Tennery and Symantha Williams, first, and Jennie Hilton of Effingham 20, b Cumberland Co., dau of Alonzo C. Hilton and Sarah E. Ralph, first. Mar Effingham, Dec 28, 1881, by R. H. Mauier, M.G., wit Benson Wood and Jennie J. Wood.

1905 - Dec 21, 1901 - WILLIAM

George O. Harrison of Birmingham, B.H. Harrison, 23, a native, Ill., son of
James O. Harrison and Elizabeth Harrison, first, and
Alice Harrison of Birmingham, B.H. Harrison Co., son of James Harrison, first.
Mar. Birmingham, Dec 21, 1901, by James O. Harrison, B.H. Harrison.

1905 - Dec 21, 1901 - WILLIAM

William Harrison of Birmingham, B.H. Harrison, 23, a native, Ill., son of
George O. Harrison and Elizabeth Harrison, first, and
Susan J. Harrison of Birmingham, B.H. Harrison, 23, a native, Ill., son of James O. Harrison and
Alice Harrison, first.
Mar. Birmingham, Dec 21, 1901, by Michael Harrison, B.H. Harrison, 23, a native, Ill., son of
James Harrison.

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James Harrison.

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g. 87 [✓] Woods, Cynthia A. - Joseph R. Sabey 6-3-1869

John W. Woods mg BK B g. 153

g. 67 " Caroline - William Peoples 1-4-1866 - A. B. Dowell mg
BK B g. 130

g. 42 " Mary B. - Richard C. Jaycox 12-2-75 J. W. Cullom mg
BK B g. 73

34 " Mrs Lucy A. Maryard Harris 2-25-75 Lucin A. Smith mg
BK B - 61

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- 3.37 ✓ George W - Sophronie Bishop 2 Jun 1867 S.B. Parks J^P
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- ✓ John J. - Helena Amanda Wright 6-24-54 Jno W. Woods mg
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- ✓ Preston - Margaret Hixshire 11-11-1852 " "
- ✓ Wilson L. - Carolyn Sprinkle 1-16-1862 Wm. Butt MG. "
- 3.20 ✓ Nevada - John W. DeLoie 5-7-1871 A.B. Dawell mg B-27
- 37 ✓ Susan E. - Herman Huggins 2-25-75 W.C. Dickson mg B-61
- 61 ✓ Mary Jane - Joseph Moore 10-30-51 Levi Lowry mg A.VI-120
- 66 ✓ Ella - Samuel A. Parker 9-21-65 LA Jennings mg B-120
- 99 ✓ Eliz. M. - Alfred W. Woods 8-26-52 J.W. Woods mg A.V2-6
- 100 ✓ Eliza Ann - John W. Woods 11-4-41 David Campbell mg A.VI 37
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- 37 ± 72/ ✓ ¹⁸³⁹ Herman A. Huggins of Altamont 29
Sarah I. Scarsife of West Sep 18 10-31-80 J.A. Rider J^P
Permit from father of bride

Ohio Co. Ky. Mar. & Cons. 1799-1880 Cook

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GROOM	BRIDE	MARRIAGE	OFFICIAL
French, Daniel J.	Stevens, Laura	December 20, 1858	
French, David	Hudson, Ann	December 20, 1820	Thomas Downs
Bond: Morton Hudson			
French, George	Hudson, Sally	December 6, 1827	William Hart
Bond: Thomas Hudson			
French, Samuel	Hudson, Fanny	August 29, 1821	Thomas Downs
Bond: Thomas Hudson			
French, Samuel R.	Dawson, S. F.	January 1, 1863	
French, William J.	Austin, Leona	January 12, 1871	
Fry, James P.	McPowell, Harriet	February 27, 1878	
Fry, William D.	Wilson, Caroline C.	December 1, 1874	
Fry, William K.	Shrode, Luella	May 10, 1859	
Fulkerson, Alfred	Taylor, Hannah	April 30, 1835	George Render
Bond: Septimus Taylor			
Fulkerson, Fulkivin	Greggsby, Nancy	February 3, 1808	William Anderson
Bond: C. Shultz			
Fulkerson, Fullard	Coleman, Polly	April 2, 1818	Loderic Davis
Bond: H. Coleman			
Fulkerson, Harrison	McConnell, Elizabeth	December 20, 1852	
Fulkerson, Jacob B.	Coleman, Mary	March 21, 1854	
Fulkerson, Jacob H.	Fulkerson, Mary E.	December 5, 1857	
Fulkerson, Jesse B.	Robertson, Mary	March 2, 1859	
Fulkerson, Jesse T.	Southard, Milly	February 3, 1857	
Fulkerson, John B.	Yonts, Mary	January 10, 1866	
Fulkerson, John S. G.	Robertson, Nancy Jane	June 27, 1853	
Fulkerson, Malcome B.	Brown, Boadicea	December 22, 1879	
Fulkerson, Noah D.	Withrow, Bettie	October 20, 1877	
Fulkerson, Philip	Fulkerson, Jane	January 22, 1839	George Render
Bond: G. H. Graves			
Fulkerson, R. C.	Miller, Eliza J.	February 16, 1853	
Fulkerson, R. I.	Robertson, Sarah I.	October, 1853	
Fulkerson, Thomas	Fulkerson, Susan A.	December 15, 1836	Alfred Taylor
Bond: J. Fulkerson			
Fulkerson, Thomas	Grigsby, Martha	February 1, 1854	
Fulkerson, Thomas	Howard, Elizabeth M.	January 20, 1877	
Fulkerson, William	McConnel, Fanny	July 9, 1846	
Fulkerson, William G.	Taylor, Luvenia J.	March 7, 1870	
Fulton, William W.	Lee, Linda	May 1, 1869	
Funk, Joseph T.	Feemster, Katie	December 25, 1873	
Funkhauser, Isaac	Young, Polly	August 8, 1807	
Bond: Isaac Funkhauser and James Young			
Consent: James Young certifiys Isaac Funkhauser is above age 21, dated August 8, 1807			
Fuqua, J. C.	Burk, Willie Jane	May 27, 1870	
Fuqua, Jacob Henry	Greenwell, Martha Ellen	November 20, 1874	
Fuqua, Thomas A.	Bradfield, Josephine	February 2, 1878	
Fuquay, William	Smith, Polly	January 23, 1834	Ancil Hall
Bond: James Fuqua			
Gabbert, Albert H.	Whittinghill, Elizabeth	December 30, 1856	
Gabbert, John D.	McCarty, Druzilla C.	March 30, 1857	
Gabbert, Richard S.	Whittinghill, Catharine	March 2, 1857	
Gaither, H. H. W.	Hunter, Elizabeth M.	January 30, 1867	
Gaines, William W.	Davenport, Mary C.	April 14, 1869	
Gallagher, William	O'Brien, Ellen	May 23, 1877	
Galloway, Adam	Hobbs, Sarah	November 20, 1811	
Bond: Adam Galloway and James Hobbs			
Galloway, Adam	Leach, Sarah	no date	Benjamin Talbert
Consent of John Leach for dau. Sarah to marry Adam Galloway			
Ministers return November 20, 1811			
Galloway, David	Johnson, Elizabeth	December 2, 1809	
Bond: David Galloway and Abraham Hornbeck			
Consent of John Johnson for "dotter" Elizabeth, dated December 8, 1809			
Galloway, John	Matocks, Elizabeth	February 18, 1806	
Bond: John Galloway and Zacharah Galloway			
Consent of Nancy Kelley for dau. Elizabeth dated January 14, 1806, witnessed by David Glen and Zack Galloway			

Betruck Wanaford
469 27th AVE N Apt 1
Myrtle Beach SC 29577

Shirley J. Hannaford
10744 US 27 S #250
Ft. Wayne, In. 46816-3467

Dear Shirley,

Received your letter and info Friday and thought I had better sit down and answer. Thanks for answering so quick, I thought it might take a little while. Anyhow first off there is a typo error in my address, my street name is Benton. Also, on your sheet, Beulah King was my Dad's first wife. He was married 3 times with children, so I had quite a colorful family, he also had 2 other wives with step-children, so we know quite a bit about mixed-up families.

I have my Dad's copy of cousin Frieda's book on the Funkhousers. I guess that book was the main reason I got really involved in this genealogy stuff. I have only been doing this since the fall of 1991 but I found out it is kind of addicting.

I have some info on the Hunsingers also, but I still haven't got them straightened out. Also I don't have the Fulkersons lined out yet. I have already found out this doesn't ever end.

I went thru and ran off some charts that I thought would cover the main parts of my family and the wives side.

I am using Family Tree Maker, both dos & Windows version, and I am just starting to acquire some of the info that is available on CD-Rom. It gets kind of expensive trying to keep up with all of the stuff that is available. Right now I have 2 IBM-compatible computers, a 386 and a 486 and I only have one printer. I have the computers connected together but now I need a new color printer to put on the 486 or maybe hooked up so I can switch between the two.

Wish I would hit the lottery so I could retire from the Steel mill and spend more time on this stuff, also more money, ha.

I met Lucille and Irene last summer while I was down on vacation. Really neat ladies. Wish I had met them a few years earlier, as they sure know a lot about my family. I have learned more about my family in the last 4 years than I knew in the previous 50 or so. They sure hated to sell the farm, but I guess anyone would.

I moved my computers down to the basement bedroom that my youngest son vacated and I am still trying to get things in order, but I am not doing too good. Still a mess.

Anyhow, hope some of this stuff helps. We are about 10 minutes from downtown St. Louis, if you ever get down this way, give us a yell or stop by. Its a little after midnite Sunday so I guess I had better close for now and shut this thing off.

Thanks again for answering. I usually put off writing and then I get behind and get in trouble. I didn't know that I was related to about half of White County until just lately. Ha. Take Care.

Henry T. "Hank" Funkhouser
2261 Benton Street
Granite City, Il. 12040-3329
1-618-876-7964

*trying out
new printer
Canon BJC-4000
colors or B&W*

*P.S. we have some more
out-line desc. sheets being
copied, will send them a little later.*

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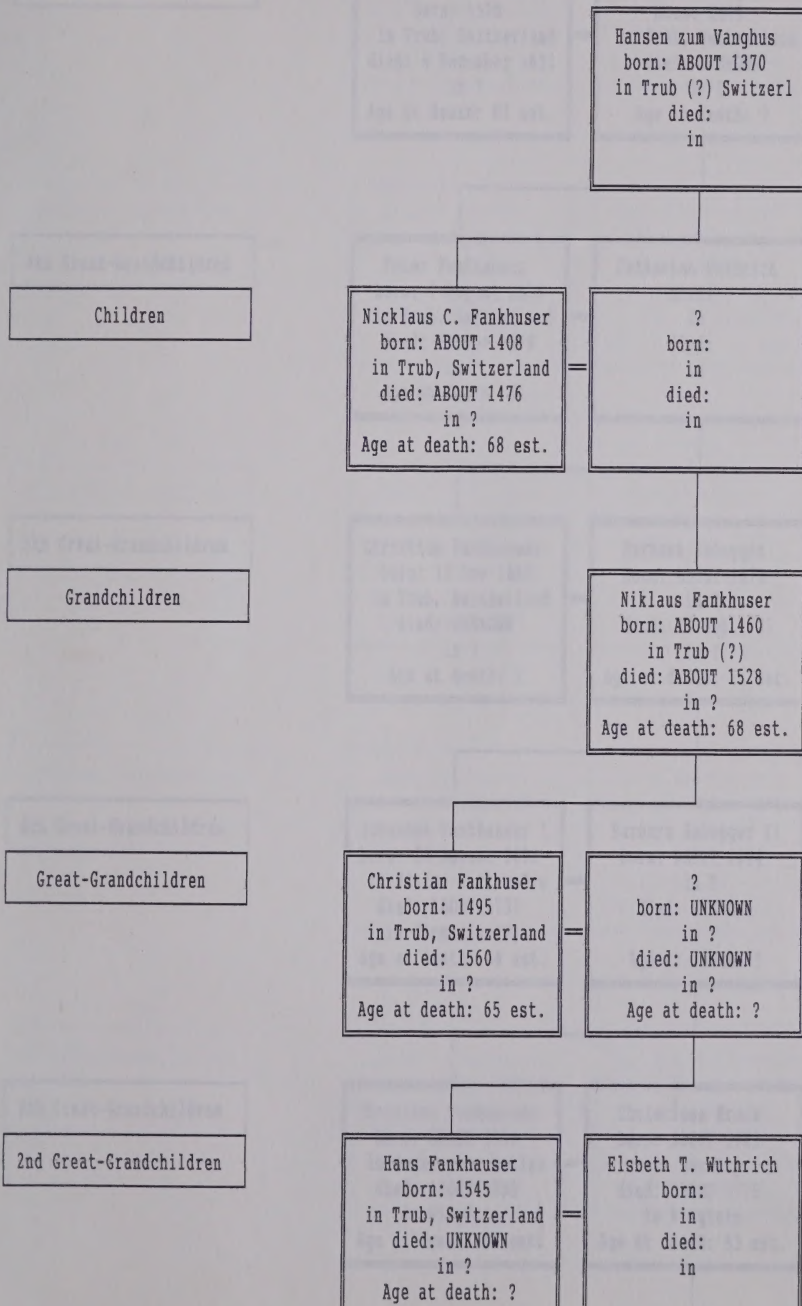
Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
J. H. [Signature]

Very truly,
J. H. [Signature]

TOP #1

Direct Descendants of Hansen zum Vanghus
Funkhouser Family Tree Information



Bill of Materials of House and Garage
 Foundation for 1/2 inch Reinforcement

House and Garage
 Area: 1000 sq ft
 in 1/2 inch Reinforcement
 1-00
 12

1
 Area: 1000 sq ft
 in 1/2 inch Reinforcement
 1-00
 12

Michael C. Yarnall
 Area: 1000 sq ft
 in 1/2 inch Reinforcement
 1-00
 12

1/2 inch Reinforcement

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2nd down

in ?
Age at death: ?

in

3rd Great-Grandchildren

Christian Fankhauser
born: 1570
in Trub, Switzerland
died: 6 December 1632
in ?
Age at death: 62 est.

Anna Zaugg
born: 1599
in Trub, Switzerland
died: UNKNOWN
in ?
Age at death: ?

4th Great-Grandchildren

Peter Fankhauser
born: 7 August 1625
in Trub, Switzerland
died: 29 Nov 1679
in ?
Age at death: 54

Catharina Wuthrich
born:
in
died:
in

5th Great-Grandchildren

Christian Fankhauser
born: 13 Nov 1661
in Trub, Switzerland
died: UNKNOWN
in ?
Age at death: ?

Barbara Habegger
born: ABOUT 1670
in ?
died: 23 Sep 1721
in ?
Age at death: 51 est.

6th Great-Grandchildren

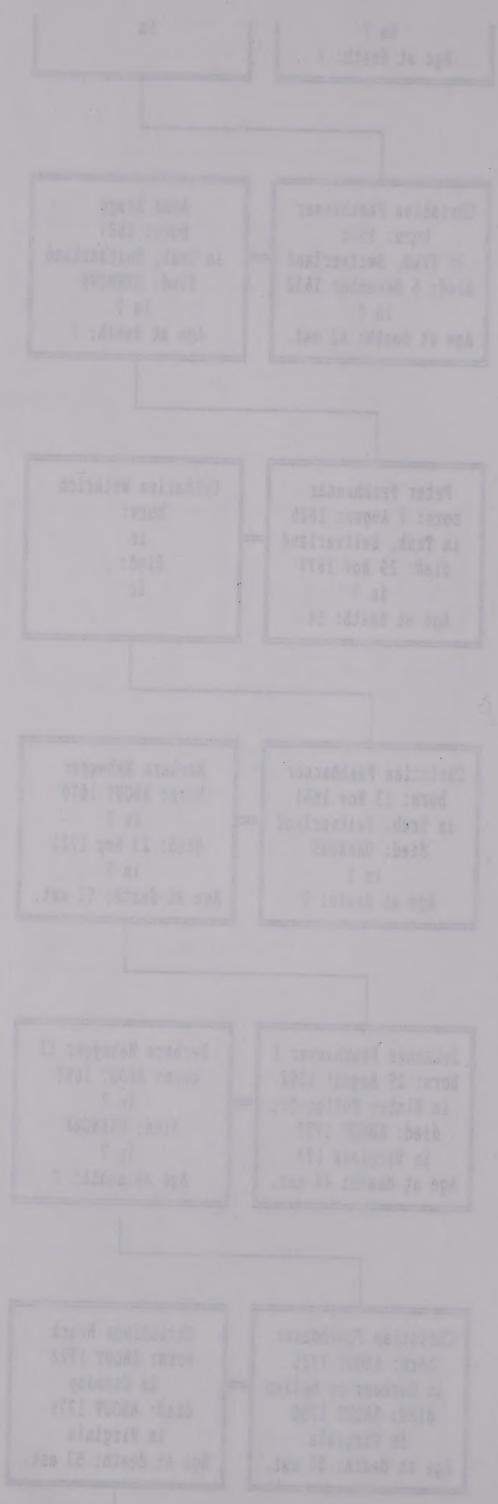
Johannes Fankhauser I
born: 29 August 1692
in Hinter Hutten-Tru
died: ABOUT 1737
in Virginia (?)
Age at death: 44 est.

Barbara Habegger II
born: ABOUT 1694
in ?
died: UNKNOWN
in ?
Age at death: ?

7th Great-Grandchildren

Christian Funkhouser
born: ABOUT 1715
in Germany or Hollan
died: ABOUT 1780
in Virginia
Age at death: 65 est.

Christiana Brock
born: ABOUT 1722
in Germany
died: ABOUT 1775
in Virginia
Age at death: 53 est.



1st Great-Grandchildren

2nd Great-Grandchildren

3rd Great-Grandchildren

4th Great-Grandchildren

5th Great-Grandchildren

3rd Down

8th Great-Grandchildren

C. Funkhouser
born: 1752
in Virginia
died: 21 October 1821
in White Co., Ill.
Age at death: 69 est.

Margaret P. Young
born: ABOUT 1762
in ?
died: 1823
in White Co., Ill.
Age at death: 61 est.

9th Great-Grandchildren

Young Funkhouser
born: 14 August 1794
in Kentucky
died: 5 November 1840
in Ill. bu-Burnt Pra
Age at death: 46

Mary "Polly" Cross
born: ABOUT 1795
in Logan Co., KY
died: ABOUT 1881
in Ill. bu-Burnt Pra
Age at death: 86 est.

10th Great-Grandchildren

James T. Funkhouser
born: 14 August 1825
in Ky.
died: 4 October 1902
in Ill. bu-Salem Cem
Age at death: 77

Mary Hunsinger
born: 16 August 1827
in White Co., Ill.
died: 26 Feb 1906
in Ill. bu-Salem Cem
Age at death: 78

11th Great-Grandchildren

Henry Funkhouser
born: 28 Sep 1848
in White Co., IL.
died: 11 Sep 1929
in IL. bu-City Cem.
Age at death: 80

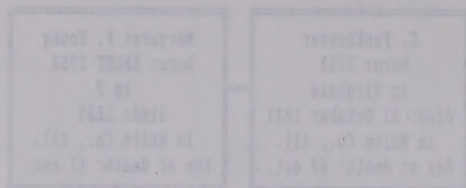
Eliza Ann Graves
born: 31 August 1848
in ?
died: 8 July 1925
in IL. bu-City Cem.
Age at death: 76

12th Great-Grandchildren

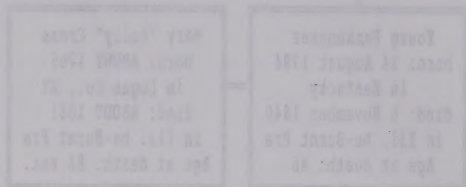
George T. Funkhouser
born: 29 July 1875
in White Co., Il.
died: 23 June 1955
in Ill. bu-Poplar Ce
Age at death: 79

Mary Ann "Nan" Swader
born: 29 October 1875
in Maryville, Tenn.
died: 24 Sep 1958
in Ill. bu-Poplar Ce
Age at death: 82

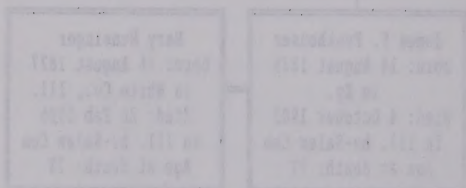
1818 Great-Grandchildren



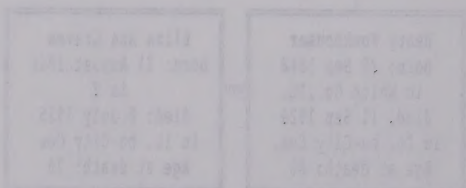
1819 Great-Grandchildren



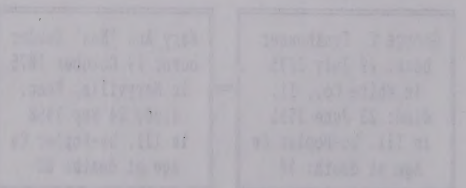
1820 Great-Grandchildren



1821 Great-Grandchildren



1822 Great-Grandchildren



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13th Great-Grandchildren

Ora Lee Funkhouser
born: 13 March 1901
in Equality, IL
died:
in

Olive P. Shounk
born: 8 January 1910
in England (?)
died: 15 March 1976
in Elgin, Illinois
Age at death: 66

14th Great-Grandchildren

Henry T. Funkhouser
born: 7 November 1938
in Eldorado, IL
died:
in

Carolyn Sue Tarrant
born: 26 Sep 1944
in Omaha, Illinois
died:
in

15th Great-Grandchildren

Gregory A. Funkhouser
born: 14 Dec 1967
in Ill.
died:
in

Lisa Ann Cuvar
born: 10 April 1970
in Ill.
died:
in

16th Great-Grandchildren

David A. Funkhouser
born: 16 April 1987
in Granite City, IL
died:
in

by Henry T. "Hank" Funkhouser
2261 Benton Street
Granite City, Ill. 62040-3329
Ph. # 1-618-876-7964

1910 Great-Grandchildren

Oliver S. Smith
born: 1 January 1910
in England, UK
died: 17 March 1988
in Chicago, Illinois
Spouse: [illegible]

Elizabeth S. Smith
born: 17 March 1901
in England, UK
died: [illegible]
in [illegible]

1915 Great-Grandchildren

Charles W. Smith
born: 29 Sep 1914
in Chicago, Illinois
died: [illegible]
in [illegible]

Henry T. Smith
born: 7 November 1916
in Chicago, IL
died: [illegible]
in [illegible]

1920 Great-Grandchildren

George A. Smith
born: 14 Dec 1917
in IL
died: [illegible]
in [illegible]

Elizabeth S. Smith
born: 16 April 1919
in IL
died: [illegible]
in [illegible]

1925 Great-Grandchildren

David T. Smith
born: 10 March 1921
in Chicago, IL
died: [illegible]
in [illegible]

by Henry T. Smith, Esq.
2101 Madison Street
Chicago, IL 60604-5010
Tel: 3-410-470-1000

Direct Descendants of Young Funkhouser

Young Funkhouser b 14 Aug 1794 in Kentucky d 5 Nov 1840 in White County, Ill. bu-Burnt Prairie Cem. Age at death: 46

+Mary "Polly" Cross b ABOUT 1795 in Logan County, Kentucky d ABOUT 1881 in White County, Ill. bu-Burnt Prairie Cem. Age at death: 86 est.

. 2 William Melvin Funkhouser b 24 Sep 1815 in Butler Co., Ky. d 22 May 1897 in White Co., Ill. bu-Salem Cem. Age at death: 81

. 2 Elijah Carroll Funkhouser b 1817

. 2 Daughter b 1819

. 2 Eliza Ann Funkhouser b 1 Dec 1821 in White Co., Il. d 5 Dec 1862 in White Co., Il. Age at death: 41

. 2 Wesley Tolbert Funkhouser b 1823

. 2 James Tilford "Tip" Funkhouser b 14 Aug 1825 in Muhlenberg Co., Ky. d 4 Oct 1902 in White Co., Ill. bu-Salem Cem. Age at death: 77

. . +Mary Hunsinger b 16 Aug 1827 in Phillipstown, White Co., Ill. d 26 Feb 1906 in White Co., Ill. bu-Salem Cem. Age at death: 78

. . . 3 Sarah Funkhouser b 26 Aug 1846 in White Co., Ill. d 8 Nov 1916 in White Co., Ill. Age at death: 70

. . . 3 Henry Funkhouser b 28 Sep 1848 in White Co., IL. d 11 Sep 1929 in Harrisburg, IL. bu-City Cem. Age at death: 80

. . . +Eliza Ann Graves b 31 Aug 1848 in ? d 8 Jul 1925 in Harrisburg, IL. bu-City Cem. Age at death: 76

. . . . 4 Susan M. Funkhouser b ABOUT 1871

. . . . 4 George Tilford Funkhouser b 29 Jul 1875 in White Co., Il. d 23 Jun 1955 in Eldorado, Ill. bu-Poplar Cem. Age at death: 79

. . . . +Mary Ann "Nan" Swader b 29 Oct 1875 in Maryville, Tenn. d 24 Sep 1958 in Eldorado, Ill. bu-Poplar Cem. Age at death: 82

. 5 Nellie Funkhouser b 4 Feb 1897 in Equality, Illinois d ABOUT 1980 in ? Age at death: 82 est.

. 5 Ora Lee Funkhouser b 13 Mar 1901 in Equality, Illinois

. +Olive (Patterson) Shouk b 8 Jan 1910 in England (?) d 15 Mar 1976 in Elgin, Illinois Age at death: 66

. 6 Henry Thomas "Hank" Funkhouser b 7 Nov 1938 in Eldorado, Illinois

. +Carolyn Sue Tarrant b 26 Sep 1944 in Omaha, Illinois

. 7 Gregory Alan Funkhouser b 14 Dec 1967 in Granite City, Ill.

. +Lisa Ann Cuvar b 10 Apr 1970 in Granite City, Ill.

. 8 David Anthony Funkhouser b 16 Apr 1987 in Granite City, Illinois

. 8 Matthew Philip Funkhouser b 2 Oct 1990 in Granite City, Illinois

. 7 James Eric Funkhouser b 12 Aug 1971 in Granite City, Ill.

. 6 Reva Nell Funkhouser b 18 May 1940 in Eldorado, Illinois

. 6 Elizabeth Ann Funkhouser b 9 Sep 1941 in Eldorado, Illinois

. 5 Ira Funkhouser b 4 May 1903 in Equality, Illinois d 16 Oct 1992 in Eldorado, Illinois Age at death: 89

. 4 William Funkhouser b 7 Jun 1880 in Carmi, Illinois d 11 Oct 1950 in West Frankfort, Illinois Age at death: 70

. 4 Nora Funkhouser b ABOUT 1888

. 4 Etta May Funkhouser b ABOUT 1888

. . 3 William Funkhouser b 28 Sep 1848 in White Co., Ill. d 28 Jul 1852 in White Co., Ill. Age at death: 3

Direct Descendants of Young Funkhouser

- 3 Amanda Funkhouser b 5 Jan 1851 in White Co., Ill. d 1937 Age at death: 85 est.
- 3 Wesley Funkhouser b 15 Aug 1852 in White Co., Ill. d 19 Dec 1918 in Burnt Prairie-bu Mt. Pleasant Cem. Age at death: 66
- 3 Ira Funkhouser b 22 Oct 1854 in Burnt Prairie, Ill. d 8 May 1948 in Carmi, Ill. bu-Maple Ridge Cem. Age at death: 93
- 3 Adeline Funkhouser b 22 Dec 1856 in Burnt Prairie, Ill.
- 3 Esther Funkhouser b 26 Feb 1859 in Burnt Prairie, Ill. d 1 Apr 1950 Age at death: 91
- 3 Rosetta Funkhouser b 7 Sep 1861 in Burnt Prairie, Ill. d 7 Sep 1928 in bu-Burnt Prairie Cem. Age at death: 67
- 3 Emma Funkhouser b 13 Sep 1864 in Burnt Prairie, Ill. d 1 Feb 1895 Age at death: 30
- 3 Josie Funkhouser b 12 Mar 1867 in Burnt Prairie, Ill. d 22 Nov 1950 Age at death: 83
- . . 2 Daughter b 1827
- . . 2 Simeon Curtis Funkhouser b 18 May 1829 d 22 Sep 1910 Age at death: 81
- . . 2 Rachel Funkhouser b 1831
- . . 2 Mary E. Funkhouser b 1833
- . . 2 Esther Funkhouser b 1837
- . . 2 John Henry Funkhouser b 1839 d 6 Jun 1876 in White Co., Ill. bu-Salem Cem. Age at death: 37 est.

Direct Descendants of Young Pioneers

- 1. Annette Youngman b 2 Jan 1851 in White Co., Ill. d 1917 Age at death: 66
- 2. Wesley Youngman b 15 Aug 1851 in White Co., Ill. d 19 Dec 1918 in Grant Prairie-de Wt. Pleasant Co., Age at death: 67
- 3. Joe Youngman b 21 Oct 1854 in Grant Prairie, Ill. d 8 May 1908 in Grant, Ill. Age at death: 53
- 4. Adeline Youngman b 15 Oct 1855 in Grant Prairie, Ill.
- 5. Esther Youngman b 24 Nov 1855 in Grant Prairie, Ill. d 1 Apr 1910 Age at death: 54
- 6. Rosella Youngman b 7 Sep 1861 in Grant Prairie, Ill. d 7 Sep 1919 in Grant Prairie Co., Age at death: 57
- 7. Anna Youngman b 12 Sep 1865 in Grant Prairie, Ill. d 1 Nov 1905 Age at death: 40
- 8. John Youngman b 12 Oct 1867 in Grant Prairie, Ill. d 22 Nov 1909 Age at death: 42
- 9. Margaret b 1871
- 10. Elson Curtis Youngman b 18 Sep 1881 d 22 Sep 1910 Age at death: 29
- 11. Rachel Youngman b 1881
- 12. Mary E. Youngman b 1883
- 13. Rachel Youngman b 1885
- 14. John Henry Youngman b 1886 d 4 Jan 1908 in White Co., Ill. Age at death: 22 yrs.

Direct Descendants of Mathias Hunsinger
Funkhouser Family Tree Information

Mathias Hunsinger
born: 1759
in Germany
died: 21 Nov 1805
in Ky.
Age at death: 46 est.

Mary Gears
born: 1763
in Maryland
died: 21 August 1861
in White Co., Ill.
Age at death: 98 est.

Children

Samuel Hunsinger
born: 1794
in Ky.
died: 7 February 1844
in Ill. bu-(?)
Age at death: 50 est.

Polly Ellis
born: 1807
in
died:
in

Grandchildren

Mary Hunsinger
born: 16 August 1827
in White Co., Ill.
died: 26 Feb 1906
in Ill. bu-Salem Cem
Age at death: 78

James T. Funkhouser
born: 14 August 1825
in Ky.
died: 4 October 1902
in Ill. bu-Salem Cem
Age at death: 77

Great-Grandchildren

Henry Funkhouser
born: 28 Sep 1848
in White Co., IL.
died: 11 Sep 1929
in Ill. bu-City Cem.
Age at death: 80

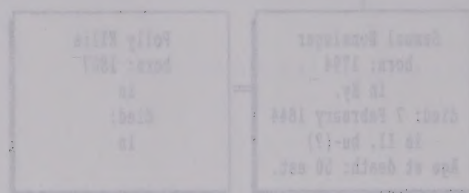
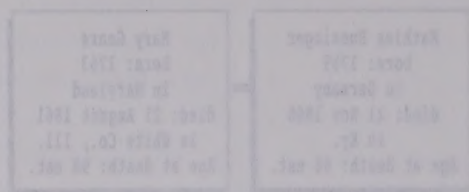
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Age at death: 76

2nd Great-Grandchildren

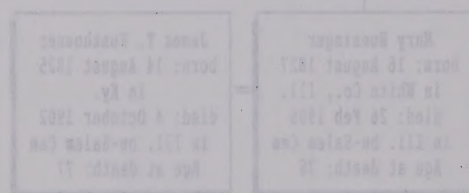
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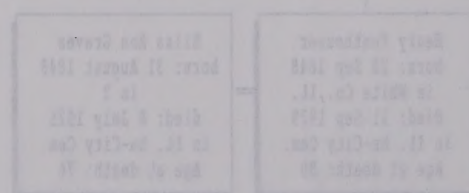
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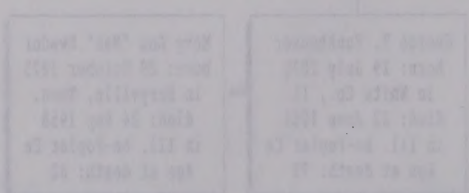
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Grandchildren



Great-Grandchildren



Great-Grandchildren

3rd Great-Grandchildren

Ora Lee Funkhouser
born: 13 March 1901
in Equality, IL
died:
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Olive P. Shounk
born: 8 January 1910
in England (?)
died: 15 March 1976
in Elgin, Illinois
Age at death: 66

4th Great-Grandchildren

Henry T. Funkhouser
born: 7 November 1938
in Eldorado, IL
died:
in

Carolyn Sue Tarrant
born: 26 Sep 1944
in Omaha, Illinois
died:
in

5th Great-Grandchildren

Gregory A. Funkhouser
born: 14 Dec 1967
in Ill.
died:
in

Lisa Ann Cuvar
born: 10 April 1970
in Ill.
died:
in

6th Great-Grandchildren

David A. Funkhouser
born: 16 April 1987
in Granite City, IL
died:
in

by Henry T. "Hank" Funkhouser
2261 Benton Street
Granite City, Ill. 62040-3329
Ph. # 1-618-876-7964

1st Great-Grandchildren

Oliver V. Gibson
born: 8 January 1919
in England (?)
died: 12 March 1978
in Niles, Illinois
age at death: 59

One son: 12 March 1961
in Niles, IL
died:
in

2nd Great-Grandchildren

Charles Lee Gibson
born: 20 May 1944
in Niles, Illinois
died:
in

Henry T. Gibson
born: 1 November 1918
in Niles, IL
died:
in

3rd Great-Grandchildren

John Lee Gibson
born: 10 April 1919
in Ill.
died:
in

Gregory A. Gibson
born: 16 Dec 1917
in Ill.
died:
in

4th Great-Grandchildren

David E. Gibson
born: 14 April 1947
in Niles, Ill.
died:
in

by Henry T. "Bud" Gibson
1961 Niles, Ill.
Gibson City, Ill. 60140-5219
Tel. 1-815-712-1919

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

Hansen zum Vanghus
b ABOUT 1370 in Trub (?) Switzerland
d

b
d

Nicklaus "Clew" Fankhuser
b ABOUT 1408 in Trub, Switzerland
d ABOUT 1476 in ?

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Niklaus Fankhuser
b ABOUT 1460 in Trub (?)
d ABOUT 1528 in ?

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- Christian Fankhuser
b 1495 in Trub, Switzerland
d 1560 in ?

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by Henry T. "Hank" Funkhouser
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Ancestors of Christian Fankhauser

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

Hans Fankhauser
b 1545 in Trub, Switzerland
d UNKNOWN in ?

Christian Fankhauser
b 1495 in Trub, Switzerland
d 1560 in ?
?
b UNKNOWN in ?
d UNKNOWN in ?

Christian Fankhauser
b 1570 in Trub, Switzerland
d 6 Dec 1632 in ?

Elsbeth Tanner-2-Katharina Wuthrich
b
d

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d
b
d

Peter Fankhauser
b 7 Aug 1625 in Trub, Switzerland
d 29 Nov 1679 in ?

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d

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Anna Zaugg
b 1599 in Trub, Switzerland
d UNKNOWN in ?

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Christian Fankhauser
b 13 Nov 1661 in Trub, Switzerland
d UNKNOWN in ?

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Catharina Wuthrich
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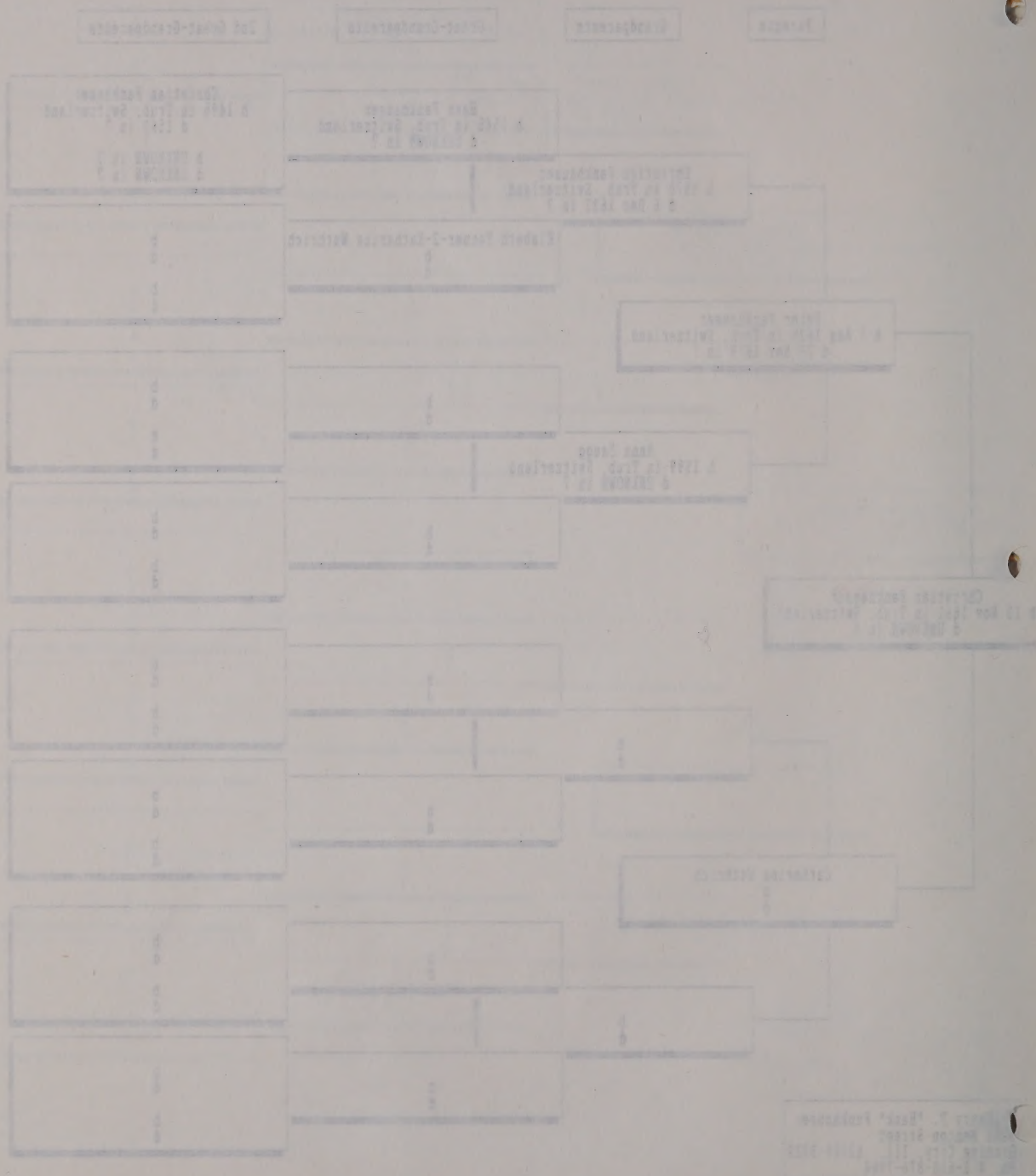
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Ancestors of Young Funkhouser

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

Johannes Fankhauser I
b 29 Aug 1692 in Hinter Hutten-Trub
d ABOUT 1737 in Virginia (?)

Christian Fankhauser
b 13 Nov 1661 in Trub, Switzerland
d UNKNOWN in ?
Barbara Habegger
b ABOUT 1670 in ?
d 23 Sep 1721 in ?

Christian Funkhouser
b ABOUT 1715 in Germany or Holland
d ABOUT 1780 in Virginia

Barbara Habegger II
b ABOUT 1694 in ?
d UNKNOWN in ?

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Christopher Funkhouser
b 1752 in Virginia
d 21 Oct 1821 in White County, Ill.

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Christiana Brock
b ABOUT 1722 in Germany
d ABOUT 1775 in Virginia

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Young Funkhouser
b 14 Aug 1794 in Kentucky
d 5 Nov 1840 in Ill. bu-Burnt Prair

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Margaret "Peggy" Young
b ABOUT 1762 in ?
d 1823 in White County, Ill.

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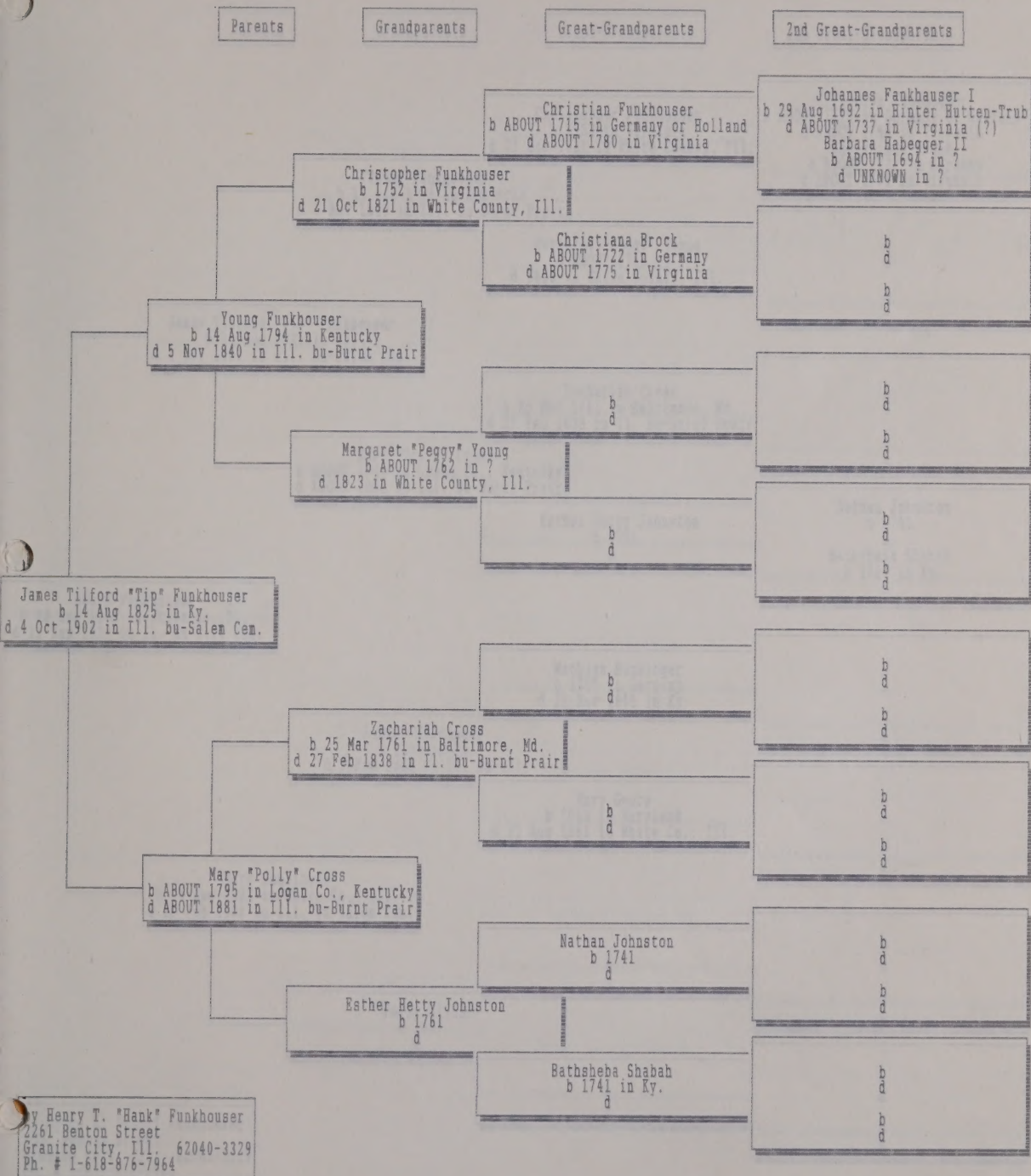
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Ancestors of James Tilford "Tip" Funkhouser



Ancestors of Henry Funkhouser

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

Christopher Funkhouser
b 1752 in Virginia
d 21 Oct 1821 in White County, Ill.

Christian Funkhouser
b ABOUT 1715 in Germany or Holland
d ABOUT 1780 in Virginia
Christiana Brock
b ABOUT 1722 in Germany
d ABOUT 1775 in Virginia

Young Funkhouser
b 14 Aug 1794 in Kentucky
d 5 Nov 1840 in Ill. bu-Burnt Prair

Margaret "Peggy" Young
b ABOUT 1762 in ?
d 1823 in White County, Ill.

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James Tilford "Tip" Funkhouser
b 14 Aug 1825 in Ky.
d 4 Oct 1902 in Ill. bu-Salem Cem.

Zachariah Cross
b 25 Mar 1761 in Baltimore, Md.
d 27 Feb 1838 in Ill. bu-Burnt Prair

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Mary "Polly" Cross
b ABOUT 1795 in Logan Co., Kentucky
d ABOUT 1881 in Ill. bu-Burnt Prair

Esther Hetty Johnston
b 1761
d

Nathan Johnston
b 1741
d
Bathsheba Shabah
b 1741 in Ky.
d

Henry Funkhouser
b 28 Sep 1848 in White Co., IL.
d 11 Sep 1929 in IL. bu-City Cem.

Mathias Hunsinger
b 1759 in Germany
d 21 Nov 1805 in Ky.

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Samuel Hunsinger
b 1794 in Ky.
d 7 Feb 1844 in Ill. bu-(?)

Mary Gears
b 1763 in Maryland
d 21 Aug 1861 in White Co., Ill.

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Mary Hunsinger
b 16 Aug 1827 in White Co., Ill.
d 26 Feb 1906 in Ill. bu-Salem Cem.

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Polly Ellis
b 1807
d

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Ancestors of George Tilford Funkhouser

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

Young Funkhouser
b 14 Aug 1794 in Kentucky
d 5 Nov 1840 in Ill. bu-Burnt Prair

Christopher Funkhouser
b 1752 in Virginia
d 21 Oct 1821 in White County, Ill.
Margaret "Peggy" Young
b ABOUT 1762 in ?
d 1823 in White County, Ill.

James Tilford "Tip" Funkhouser
b 14 Aug 1825 in Ky.
d 4 Oct 1902 in Ill. bu-Salem Cem.

Mary "Polly" Cross
b ABOUT 1795 in Logan Co., Kentucky
d ABOUT 1881 in Ill. bu-Burnt Prair

Zachariah Cross
b 25 Mar 1761 in Baltimore, Md.
d 27 Feb 1838 in Ill. bu-Burnt Prair
Esther Hetty Johnston
b 1761
d

Henry Funkhouser
b 28 Sep 1848 in White Co., IL.
d 11 Sep 1929 in IL. bu-City Cem.

Samuel Hunsinger
b 1794 in Ky.
d 7 Feb 1844 in IL. bu-(?)

Mathias Hunsinger
b 1759 in Germany
d 21 Nov 1805 in Ky.
Mary Gears
b 1763 in Maryland
d 21 Aug 1861 in White Co., Ill.

Mary Hunsinger
b 16 Aug 1827 in White Co., Ill.
d 26 Feb 1906 in Ill. bu-Salem Cem.

Polly Ellis
b 1807
d

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George Tilford Funkhouser
b 29 Jul 1875 in White Co., IL.
d 23 Jun 1955 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

Philip Graves
b 1793
d

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d

George H. Graves
b 9 Jan 1813 in Hartford (?) Ky.
d 26 Sep 1863 in White Co., IL.

Susanna Hunsacker
b 1793
d

b
d

b
d

Eliza Ann Graves
b 31 Aug 1848 in ?
d 8 Jul 1925 in IL. bu-City Cem.

Philip F. Fulkerson
b 1784
d

b
d

b
d

Margaret Fulkerson
b 25 Jul 1814 in ?
d 28 Oct 1913 in ?

Sarah "Sally" Taylor
b 1784
d

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d

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Ancestors of Ora Lee Funkhouser

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

James Tilford "Tip" Funkhouser
b 14 Aug 1825 in Ky.
d 4 Oct 1902 in Ill. bu-Salem Cem.

Young Funkhouser
b 14 Aug 1794 in Kentucky
d 5 Nov 1840 in Ill. bu-Burnt Prair
Mary "Polly" Cross
b ABOUT 1795 in Logan Co., Kentucky
d ABOUT 1881 in Ill. bu-Burnt Prair

Henry Funkhouser
b 28 Sep 1848 in White Co., IL.
d 11 Sep 1929 in IL. bu-City Cem.

Mary Hunsinger
b 16 Aug 1827 in White Co., Ill.
d 26 Feb 1906 in Ill. bu-Salem Cem.

Samuel Hunsinger
b 1794 in Ky.
d 7 Feb 1844 in Ill. bu-(?)
Polly Ellis
b 1807
d

George Tilford Funkhouser
b 29 Jul 1875 in White Co., IL.
d 23 Jun 1955 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

George H. Graves
b 9 Jan 1813 in Hartford (?) Ky.
d 26 Sep 1863 in White Co., IL.

Philip Graves
b 1793
d
Susanna Hunsacker
b 1793
d

Eliza Ann Graves
b 31 Aug 1848 in ?
d 8 Jul 1925 in IL. bu-City Cem.

Margaret Fulkerson
b 25 Jul 1814 in ?
d 28 Oct 1913 in ?

Philip F. Fulkerson
b 1784
d
Sarah "Sally" Taylor
b 1784
d

Ora Lee Funkhouser
b 13 Mar 1901 in Equality, Illinois
d

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Thomas Swader
b 29 Nov 1839 in Tennessee
d 10 Feb 1917 in Maryville, TN

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Mary Ann "Nan" Swader
b 29 Oct 1875 in Maryville, Tenn.
d 24 Sep 1958 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

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Lucy Rayon
b 29 Mar 1853 in Tennessee(?)
d 26 Mar 1908 in ?

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Ancestors of Judith Ann Funkhouser

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

George Tilford Funkhouser
b 29 Jul 1875 in White Co., IL.
d 23 Jun 1955 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

Ora Lee Funkhouser
b 13 Mar 1901 in Equality, Illinois
d

Henry Funkhouser
b 28 Sep 1848 in White Co., IL.
d 11 Sep 1929 in IL. bu-City Cem.
Eliza Ann Graves
b 31 Aug 1848 in ?
d 8 Jul 1925 in IL. bu-City Cem.

Mary Ann "Man" Swader
b 29 Oct 1875 in Maryville, Tenn.
d 24 Sep 1958 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

Thomas Swader [1]
b 29 Nov 1839 in Tennessee
d 10 Feb 1917 in Maryville, TN
Lucy Rayon [2]
b 29 Mar 1853 in Tennessee(?)
d 26 Mar 1908 in ?

Donald Lee Funkhouser
b 30 Aug 1930 in Eldorado, Illinois
d 18 Apr 1993 in Dothan, Alabama

Daniel King
b 18 Sep 1880 in Pope Co., IL.
d 8 Apr 1947 in IL. bu-Poplar Cem.

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Buelah King
b 13 Dec 1902 in Eldorado, Illinois
d 14 Jun 1934 in Harrisburg, IL

Flora Nave
b 19 Dec 1880 in ?
d 27 Nov 1968 in IL. bu-Poplar Cem.

William Franklin Nave
b 2 Feb 1854 in Posey Co., Indiana
d 18 Dec 1940 in Eldorado, Illinois
Oliva Stallings
b 5 Apr 1858 in ?
d 19 Aug 1934 in Eldorado, Illinois

Judith Ann Funkhouser
b 25 Jan 1968 in Evansville, IN
d

James Swader
b 16 Jul 1871 in Georgia
d UNKNOWN in Indiana

Thomas Swader [1]
b 29 Nov 1839 in Tennessee
d 10 Feb 1917 in Maryville, TN
Lucy Rayon [2]
b 29 Mar 1853 in Tennessee(?)
d 26 Mar 1908 in ?

Harold Adolph Swader
b 1905 in Indiana
d

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Peggy Ann Swader
b 3 Jul 1931 in Evansville, Indiana
d

Zackious Francis Tate Smith
b 15 May 1868 in ?
d 17 Feb 1960 in ?

William C. Smith
b 30 Sep 1835 in Posey Co. (?) IN
d 28 May 1882 in ?
Elizabeth Benson
b 6 Feb 1839 in Illinois
d UNKNOWN in ?

Leona Marie Smith
b 15 Feb 1907 in Indiana
d 18 Jul 1983 in Indiana

Mary Blanch Sparkman
b 1 Feb 1870 in ?
d UNKNOWN in ?

Daniel Hinman Sparkman
b 28 Dec 1846 in ?
d 18 Mar 1881 in ?
Martha Clementine West
b 28 Jan 1849 in ?
d 5 Aug 1920 in ?

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Ancestors of Gloriann Emilie Getts

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

Edward Allen Getts
b 20 Mar 1967 in Ft. Wayne, Indiana
d

Gloriann Emilie Getts
b 11 Jun 1994 in St. Louis, Mo.
d

Donald Lee Funkhouser
b 30 Aug 1930 in Eldorado, Illinois
d 18 Apr 1993 in Dothan, Alabama

Judith Ann Funkhouser
b 25 Jan 1968 in Evansville, IN
d

Peggy Ann Swader
b 3 Jul 1931 in Evansville, Indiana
d

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Harold Adolph Swader
b 1905 in Indiana
d

Leona Marie Smith
b 15 Feb 1907 in Indiana
d 18 Jul 1983 in Indiana

Ora Lee Funkhouser
b 13 Mar 1901 in Equality, Illinois
d

Buelah King
b 13 Dec 1902 in Eldorado, Illinois
d 14 Jun 1934 in Harrisburg, IL

George Tilford Funkhouser
b 29 Jul 1875 in White Co., Il.
d 23 Jun 1955 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem
Mary Ann "Nan" Swader
b 29 Oct 1875 in Maryville, Tenn.
d 24 Sep 1958 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

Daniel King
b 18 Sep 1880 in Pope Co., Il.
d 8 Apr 1947 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem.
Flora Nave
b 19 Dec 1880 in ?
d 27 Nov 1968 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem.

James Swader
b 16 Jul 1871 in Georgia
d UNKNOWN in Indiana

Zackious Francis Tate Smith
b 15 May 1868 in ?
d 17 Feb 1960 in ?
Mary Blanch Sparkman
b 1 Feb 1870 in ?
d UNKNOWN in ?

Ancestors of Henry Thomas "Hank" Funkhouser

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

Henry Funkhouser
b 28 Sep 1848 in White Co., IL.
d 11 Sep 1929 in IL. bu-City Cen.

James Tilford "Tip" Funkhouser
b 14 Aug 1825 in Ky.
d 4 Oct 1902 in Ill. bu-Salem Cen.
Mary Hunsinger
b 16 Aug 1827 in White Co., Ill.
d 26 Feb 1906 in Ill. bu-Salem Cen.

George Tilford Funkhouser
b 29 Jul 1875 in White Co., IL.
d 23 Jun 1955 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cen

Eliza Ann Graves
b 31 Aug 1848 in ?
d 8 Jul 1925 in IL. bu-City Cen.

George H. Graves
b 9 Jan 1813 in Hartford (?) Ky.
d 26 Sep 1863 in White Co., IL.
Margaret Fulkerson
b 25 Jul 1814 in ?
d 28 Oct 1913 in ?

Ora Lee Funkhouser
b 13 Mar 1901 in Equality, Illinois
d

Thomas Swader
b 29 Nov 1839 in Tennessee
d 10 Feb 1917 in Maryville, TN

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d

Mary Ann "Nan" Swader
b 29 Oct 1875 in Maryville, Tenn.
d 24 Sep 1958 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cen

Lucy Rayon
b 29 Mar 1853 in Tennessee(?)
d 26 Mar 1908 in ?

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d

Henry Thomas "Hank" Funkhouser
b 7 Nov 1938 in Eldorado, Illinois
d

REVA NELL FUNKHOUSER
B. 18 MAY 1940-ELDORADO, IL.
ELIZABETH ANN FUNKHOUSER
09 SEPT 1941 ELDORADO

Ralph Alexander Patterson
b 28 Mar 1834 in England
d 18 Mar 1903 in ?

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d

George Henry Patterson
b 22 Sep 1884 in England
d 13 Oct 1924 in Nashville, TN

Jane Hope
b 31 Dec 1846 in England
d 1930 in ?

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d
b
d

Olive (Patterson) Shouk
b 8 Jan 1910 in England (?)
d 15 Mar 1976 in Elgin, Illinois

Ralph Horne
b 1861 in County Durham-England
d 1918 in Dugger, Indiana

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d
b
d

Elizabeth Horne
b 2 Apr 1886 in Co. Durham, England
d 14 Aug 1960 in Dugger, Indiana

Mary Ann Lippeatt
b 6 Jan 1867 in Co. Durham-England
d 11 Feb 1960 in Dugger, Indiana

Thomas Lippeatt, Sr.
b 11 Apr 1840 in Co. Durham-England
d 8 Jan 1894 in Little Rock (?) AR
Sarah Davison
b 16 Sep 1845 in Co. Durham-England
d 19 Feb 1920 in Little Rock (?) AR

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Ancestors of Gregory Alan Funkhouser

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

George Tilford Funkhouser
b 29 Jul 1875 in White Co., IL.
d 23 Jun 1955 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

Henry Funkhouser
b 28 Sep 1848 in White Co., IL.
d 11 Sep 1929 in IL. bu-City Cem.
Eliza Ann Graves
b 31 Aug 1848 in ?
d 8 Jul 1925 in IL. bu-City Cem.

Ora Lee Funkhouser
b 13 Mar 1901 in Equality, Illinois
d

Mary Ann "Nan" Swader
b 29 Oct 1875 in Maryville, Tenn.
d 24 Sep 1958 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

Thomas Swader
b 29 Nov 1839 in Tennessee
d 10 Feb 1917 in Maryville, TN
Lucy Rayon
b 29 Mar 1853 in Tennessee(?)
d 26 Mar 1908 in ?

Henry Thomas "Hank" Funkhouser
b 7 Nov 1938 in Eldorado, Illinois
d

George Henry Patterson
b 22 Sep 1884 in England
d 13 Oct 1924 in Nashville, TN

Ralph Alexander Patterson
b 28 Mar 1834 in England
d 18 Mar 1903 in ?
Jane Hope
b 31 Dec 1846 in England
d 1930 in ?

Olive (Patterson) Shouk
b 8 Jan 1910 in England (?)
d 15 Mar 1976 in Elgin, Illinois

Elizabeth Horne
b 2 Apr 1886 in Co. Durham, England
d 14 Aug 1960 in Dugger, Indiana

Ralph Horne
b 1861 in County Durham-England
d 1918 in Dugger, Indiana
Mary Ann Lippeatt
b 6 Jan 1867 in Co. Durham-England
d 11 Feb 1960 in Dugger, Indiana

Gregory Alan Funkhouser
b 14 Dec 1967 in Granite City, Ill.
d

JAMES ERIC FUNKHOUSER
12 AUG 1971 -
GRANITE CITY, IL.

William David Tarrant
b 18 Dec 1869 in Omaha, Ill.
d 14 May 1939 in Harrisburg, Ill.

William Henry Tarrant
b 1845 in Gallatin Co. Ill.
d 1925 in Ill. bu-Omaha Cem. #2
Patsy Caroline Lewis
b 1846 in Illinois
d 1926 in Ill. bu-Omaha Cem. #2

Lester Dallas Tarrant
b 21 Aug 1911 in Omaha, Illinois
d 30 Mar 1983 in Ridgway, Illinois

Mary Ellen Dillard
b 9 Feb 1881 in Ridgway, Illinois
d 3 Nov 1949 in ?

Osborn Dillard
b ABOUT 1860 in ?
d UNKNOWN in ?
Nancy E. Bean
b ABOUT 1860 in ?
d UNKNOWN in ?

Carolyn Sue Tarrant
b 26 Sep 1944 in Omaha, Illinois
d

William Timothy Trusty
b 18 Sep 1884 in ?
d UNKNOWN in ?

James Patterson Trusty
b 16 Feb 1859 in ?
d 9 Jan 1911 in ?
Nancy Camilla Robinson
b 29 Jan 1869 in ?
d 16 Nov 1942 in ?

Ruth Ethel Trusty
b 16 Feb 1912 in Illinois
d

Ethel Euell Williams
b 1891 in ?
d 1923 in Shawneetown, Ill.

Hezike Williams
b 1866
d 1928
Lucinda Pritchett
b 1866
d 1945

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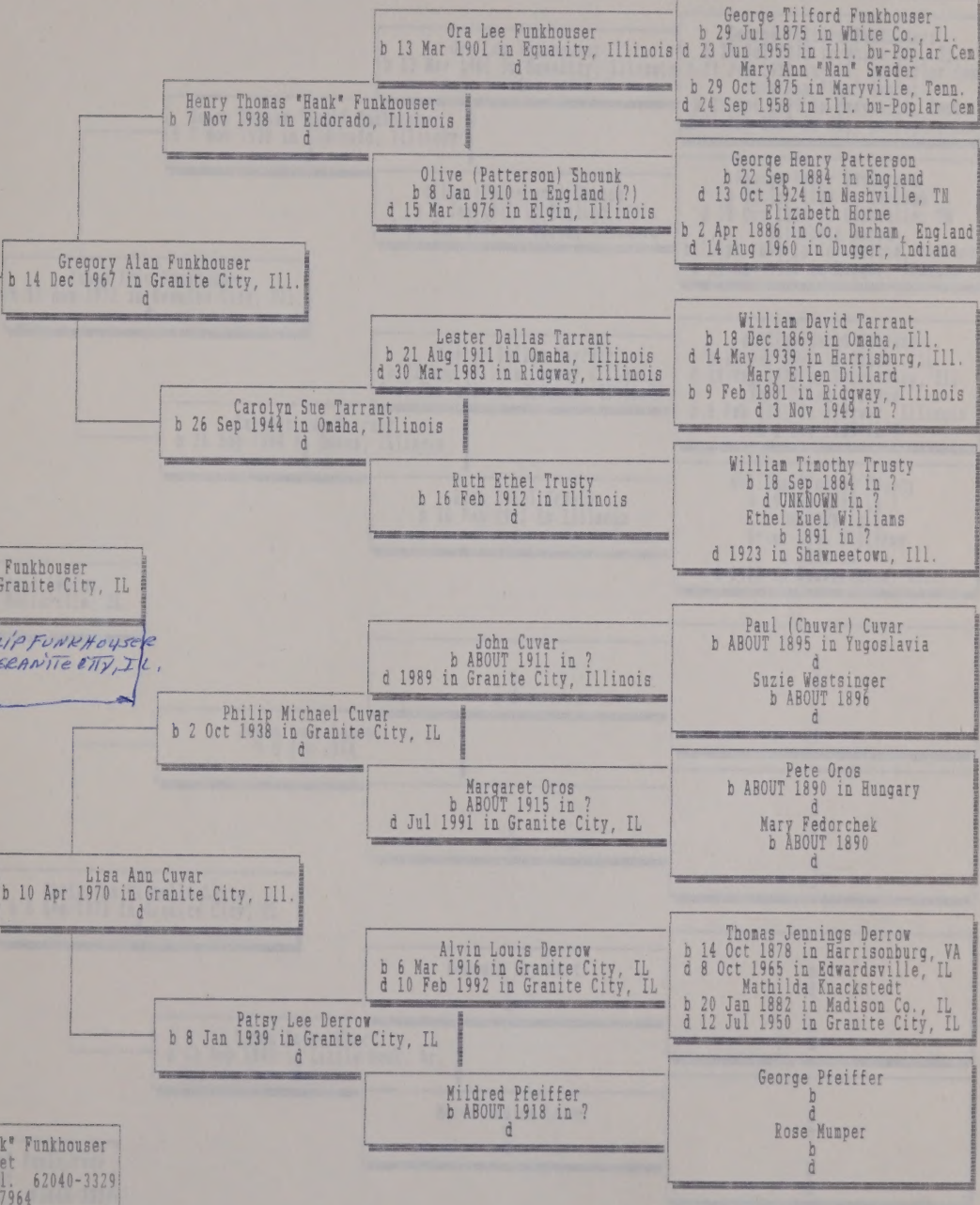
Ancestors of David Anthony Funkhouser

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents



Ancestors of Kimberly Kristene Lance

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

James Eric Funkhouser
b 12 Aug 1971 in Granite City, Ill.
d

Henry Thomas "Hank" Funkhouser
b 7 Nov 1938 in Eldorado, Illinois
d

Ora Lee Funkhouser
b 13 Mar 1901 in Equality, Illinois
d

Olive (Patterson) Shouk
b 8 Jan 1910 in England (?)
d 15 Mar 1976 in Elgin, Illinois

George Tilford Funkhouser
b 29 Jul 1875 in White Co., Ill.
d 23 Jun 1955 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem
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b 29 Oct 1875 in Maryville, Tenn.
d 24 Sep 1958 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

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b 22 Sep 1884 in England
d 13 Oct 1924 in Nashville, TN
Elizabeth Horne
b 2 Apr 1886 in Co. Durham, England
d 14 Aug 1960 in Dugger, Indiana

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b 21 Aug 1911 in Omaha, Illinois
d 30 Mar 1983 in Ridgway, Illinois

William David Tarrant
b 18 Dec 1869 in Omaha, Ill.
d 14 May 1939 in Harrisburg, Ill.
Mary Ellen Dillard
b 9 Feb 1881 in Ridgway, Illinois
d 3 Nov 1949 in ?

Carolyn Sue Tarrant
b 26 Sep 1944 in Omaha, Illinois
d

Ruth Ethel Trusty
b 16 Feb 1912 in Illinois
d

William Timothy Trusty
b 18 Sep 1884 in ?
d UNKNOWN in ?
Ethel Euel Williams
b 1891 in ?
d 1923 in Shawneetown, Ill.

Kimberly Kristene Lance
b 21 Aug 1992 in Belleville, IL
d

James Leon Lance
b 5 Feb 1944
d

Christina Michelle Lance
b 6 Sep 1973 in Granite City, IL
d

Kenneth Ray West
b
d

Linda Anice West
b 13 Sep 1945 in Little Rock, Ar.
d

Mabel Nadine Laten
b
d

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Ancestors of Paula Lynn Funkhouser

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

Ora Lee Funkhouser
b 13 Mar 1901 in Equality, Illinois
d

George Tilford Funkhouser
b 29 Jul 1875 in White Co., Ill.
d 23 Jun 1955 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

Henry Funkhouser
b 28 Sep 1849 in White Co., IL.
d 11 Sep 1929 in IL. bu-City Cem.
Eliza Ann Graves
b 31 Aug 1848 in ?
d 8 Jul 1925 in IL. bu-City Cem.

Mary Ann "Nan" Swader
b 29 Oct 1875 in Maryville, Tenn.
d 24 Sep 1958 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

Thomas Swader
b 29 Nov 1839 in Tennessee
d 10 Feb 1917 in Maryville, TN
Lucy Rayon
b 29 Mar 1853 in Tennessee(?)
d 26 Mar 1908 in ?

Ralph Dee Funkhouser
b 10 Jan 1946 in Eldorado, Illinois
d

William Arthur Thompson
b 7 Nov 1881 in Mt. Vernon, Indiana
d 18 Nov 1961 in b-Walnut Grove Cem

Thomas Stevens Thompson
b 20 Aug 1851 in Mt. Vernon, (?) IN
d 2 Mar 1920 in Harrisburg, Ill.
Eliza Jane Stevens
b 11 Jul 1862
d 17 Jun 1921 in Harrisburg, IL

Vivian Thompson
b 4 Sep 1922 in Saline Co., IL
d 17 Feb 1991 in Marion, Illinois

Polly Gaskins
b 22 Jul 1883 in Harrisburg, IL
d 29 Oct 1959 in Harrisburg, IL

William Gaskins
b
d
Elizabeth Seazel
b
d

Paula Lynn Funkhouser
b 17 Oct 1970 in Marion, Il.
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Joyce Davis
b 10 Nov 1948 in Olwein, Iowa
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Ancestors of Janet Leigh Funkhouser

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

George Tilford Funkhouser
b 29 Jul 1875 in White Co., IL.
d 23 Jun 1955 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

Henry Funkhouser
b 28 Sep 1848 in White Co., IL.
d 11 Sep 1929 in IL. bu-City Cem.
Eliza Ann Graves
b 31 Aug 1848 in ?
d 8 Jul 1925 in IL. bu-City Cem.

Ora Lee Funkhouser
b 13 Mar 1901 in Equality, Illinois
d

Mary Ann "Nan" Swader
b 29 Oct 1875 in Maryville, Tenn.
d 24 Sep 1958 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

Thomas Swader
b 29 Nov 1839 in Tennessee
d 10 Feb 1917 in Maryville, TN
Lucy Rayon
b 29 Mar 1853 in Tennessee(?)
d 26 Mar 1908 in ?

James Edward Funkhouser
b 9 Jun 1934 in Harrisburg, IL
d 8 Dec 1965 in B.C., Canada

Daniel King
b 18 Sep 1880 in Pope Co., IL.
d 8 Apr 1947 in IL. bu-Poplar Cem.

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Buelah King
b 13 Dec 1902 in Eldorado, Illinois
d 14 Jun 1934 in Harrisburg, IL

Flora Nave
b 19 Dec 1880 in ?
d 27 Nov 1968 in IL. bu-Poplar Cem.

William Franklin Nave
b 2 Feb 1854 in Posey Co., Indiana
d 18 Dec 1940 in Eldorado, Illinois
Oliva Stallings
b 5 Apr 1858 in ?
d 19 Aug 1934 in Eldorado, Illinois

Janet Leigh Funkhouser
b 4 Apr 1961 in Hawaii
d

CAROL ANN FUNKHOUSER
B-1 NOV 1955- OHIO

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Guy Cullumber
b 1920 in Ohio
d

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Sally Cullumber
b ABOUT 1940 in Fairborn, Ohio
d

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Ancestors of Ralph Dee Funkhouser

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

Ora Lee Funkhouser
b 13 Mar 1901 in Equality, Illinois
d

Ralph Dee Funkhouser
b 10 Jan 1946 in Eldorado, Illinois
d

Vivian Thompson
b 4 Sep 1922 in Saline Co., IL
d 17 Feb 1991 in Marion, Illinois

William Arthur Thompson
b 7 Nov 1881 in Mt. Vernon, Indiana
d 18 Nov 1961 in b-Walnut Grove Cem

George Tilford Funkhouser
b 29 Jul 1875 in White Co., IL
d 23 Jun 1955 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

Eliza Ann Graves
b 31 Aug 1848 in ?
d 8 Jul 1925 in IL. bu-City Cem.

Thomas Swader
b 29 Nov 1839 in Tennessee
d 10 Feb 1917 in Maryville, TN

Mary Ann "Nan" Swader
b 29 Oct 1875 in Maryville, Tenn.
d 24 Sep 1958 in Ill. bu-Poplar Cem

Lucy Rayon
b 29 Mar 1853 in Tennessee(?)
d 26 Mar 1908 in ?

Thomas Stevens Thompson
b 20 Aug 1851 in Mt. Vernon, (?) IN
d 2 Mar 1920 in Harrisburg, Ill.

Eliza Jane Stevens
b 11 Jul 1862
d 17 Jun 1921 in Harrisburg, IL

William Gaskins
b
d

Polly Gaskins
b 22 Jul 1883 in Harrisburg, IL
d 29 Oct 1959 in Harrisburg, IL

Elizabeth Seazel
b
d

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James Tilford "Tip" Funkhouser
b 14 Aug 1825 in Ky.
d 4 Oct 1902 in Ill. bu-Salem Cem.
Mary Hunsinger
b 16 Aug 1827 in White Co., Ill.
d 26 Feb 1906 in Ill. bu-Salem Cem.

George H. Graves
b 9 Jan 1813 in Hartford (?) Ky.
d 26 Sep 1863 in White Co., IL.
Margaret Fulkerson
b 25 Jul 1814 in ?
d 28 Oct 1913 in ?

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Ancestors of Carolyn Sue Tarrant

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

William Henry Tarrant
b 1845 in Gallatin Co., Ill.
d 1925 in Ill. bu-Omaha Cem. #2

James E. Tarrant
b 1820 in Warren Co., Ky.
d
Mary (Martha) Lankford
b 1845 in Ky.
d

William David Tarrant
b 18 Dec 1869 in Omaha, Ill.
d 14 May 1939 in Harrisburg, Ill.

Patsy Caroline Lewis
b 1846 in Illinois
d 1926 in Ill. bu-Omaha Cem. #2

b
d
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d

Lester Dallas Tarrant
b 21 Aug 1911 in Omaha, Illinois
d 30 Mar 1983 in Ridgway, Illinois

Osborn Dillard
b ABOUT 1860 in ?
d UNKNOWN in ?

b
d
b
d

Mary Ellen Dillard
b 9 Feb 1881 in Ridgway, Illinois
d 3 Nov 1949 in ?

Nancy E. Bean
b ABOUT 1860 in ?
d UNKNOWN in ?

b
d
b
d

Carolyn Sue Tarrant
b 26 Sep 1944 in Omaha, Illinois
d

James Patterson Trusty
b 16 Feb 1859 in ?
d 9 Jan 1911 in ?

b
d
b
d

William Timothy Trusty
b 18 Sep 1884 in ?
d UNKNOWN in ?

Nancy Camilla Robinson
b 29 Jan 1869 in ?
d 16 Nov 1942 in ?

Timothy Robinson
b 1846 in ?
d 1886 in ?
Elizabeth Catherine Trusty
b 1847 in ?
d 1944 in ?

Ruth Ethel Trusty
b 16 Feb 1912 in Illinois
d

Hezike Williams
b 1866
d 1928

Chesley R. Williams
b 12 Mar 1835
d 26 Jul 1904
Jane Edmonds
b 1835
d

Ethel Euel Williams
b 1891 in ?
d 1923 in Shawneetown, Ill.

Lucinda Pritchett
b 1866
d 1945

Isaac Pritchett
b 1845
d
Polly (?) Darris
b 1845
d

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Ancestors of William Henry Tarrant

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

Leonard Tarrant
b 1734
d 27 May 1779

b
d
b
d

Terry Tarrant, Sr.
b 21 Jan 1772 in Virginia
d 3 Jan 1841 in Warren Co., Ky

Mary Hargrove
b 1734
d

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d
b
d

James E. Tarrant
b 1820 in Warren Co., Ky.
d

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d

b
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b
d

Mary (Polly) Patrick
b 21 Feb 1788 in Brunswick Co., Va.
d 23 Feb 1853 in Warren Co., Ky.

b
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William Henry Tarrant
b 1845 in Gallatin Co., Ill.
d 1925 in Ill. bu-Omaha Cem. #2

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Mary (Martha) Lankford
b 1845 in Ky.
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Ancestors of Elizabeth Catherine Trusty

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2nd Great-Grandparents

Henry Trusty
b 18 Mar 1788 in ?
d 9 Dec 1840 in ?

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d
b
d

Samuel Patterson Trusty
b 4 May 1818 in ?
d 8 Oct 1852 in ?

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b
d

Benjamin Bruce
b 1769 in Culpepper Co., Va.
d 1819 in Wilkes Co., N.C.

John Bruce
b 1742 in Virginia
d 1816 in Wilkes Co., N.C.
Mary (?)
b 1745
d 1818 in Wilkes Co., N.C.

Elizabeth A. Bruce
b 1791 in ?
d 1876 in ?

Mary Crysel
b ABOUT 1770
d

b
d
b
d

Elizabeth Catherine Trusty
b 1847 in ?
d 1944 in ?

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b
d

John Forrester
b ABOUT 1800 in ?
d 16 Feb 1869 in ?

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b
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b
d

Lucinda Forrester
b 20 Oct 1820 in ?
d 6 Jul 1880 in ?

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d

b
d
b
d

Mary Cardwell
b ABOUT 1800 in ?
d UNKNOWN in ?

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d

b
d
b
d

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WAR OF 1812 PENSIONERS

FUNDERBURG, Samuel, SO-28663, srv Capt John Nye's Co OH Mil, alleged
 FUNDERBURGH, David, SC-17776, Hannah (Henkle) m Mar 1821 Sangamon Cty IL, sd 16 Nov 1883
 Cotton Hill IL, srv Parker Birdsall McGunnigle's Co 3rd US Rifles, lived Sangamon Cty IL
 FUNDERBURK, David Peter or Peter, SO-25034, srv Capt M. Hodges' Co GA Mil
 FUNDERWHITE, John or John Vonderwhite, Ann (King) WC-22073, m 22 Dec 1818 Chester Cty PA,
 sd 26 Sep 1862, wd prior to 10 Oct 1892, srv Lackey's Co PA Mil, lived Chester Cty PA
 FUNK, Adam, Susannah (1st h Shikles) 2nd wife, WC-34971, Old War IC-1544 file #14583, m 30
 Dec 1841 Allen Cty KY, sd 24 Dec 1849 Barren Cty KY, wd prior to 3 Dec 1888, srv Archi-
 bald Morrison's Co KY Mil, lived Fayette Cty KY, wid lived Barren Cty KY & Dallas Cty TX
 David, Old War IF-#10159, srv Capt Boyle's Co PA Vols, bdl 109 can 47
 Isaac, Priscilla (Houck) WC-19349, m 2 Mar 1822 Strasburg VA, sd 1 Jan 1828 Shenandoah
 Cty VA, srv Shrum's VA Mil, wid lived Shenandoah Cty VA 1855-78
 Jacob, SC-16240, Nancy (Staten) m 14 Nov 1816 Marion Cty KY, srv Robert Burnet's KY Mil,
 lived Marion Cty KY 1850-71
 Jacob, Mary, WO-45467, srv Capt Phineas Kelly's Co PA Mil
 Jacob, Mary (Downs) WC-24563, m 8 May 1843 Pickaway Cty OH, sd 29 Oct 1851, wd 30 Mar
 1888, srv George Love's VA Mil, lived Pickaway Cty OH
 James, Mary J. (Streton) WC-7137, m 10 Sep 1816 Phila PA, sd 28 May 1839, wd about 1882,
 srv Runkle's Co PA Mil, wid lived Philadelphia PA 1853-78
 John, Elizabeth (Loar) WC-5521, m 13 Feb 1806 Allegany Cty MD, sd 4 Dec 1842 Greene Cty
 PA, srv William Harper's PA Mil, wid lived Greene Cty PA 1855-71
 Michael, SC-4532, Elizabeth (Simpson) m Jul 1820 Clarksburgh OH, sd about 1881, srv Capt
 George Love's VA Mil, lived Pickaway Cty OH
 Michael, SC-16981, Catherine (Rittenour) m 23 Sep 1807 Ft Shenandoah VA, sd 12 Nov 1875,
 srv James H. Sower's VA Mil, lived Warren Cty VA 1850-71
 Nimrod, SC-11912, Eve (Lieb) m 24 Sep 1818 Anderson Cty TN, sd about 1879, srv Allen S.
 Bacon's TN Mil, lived Morgan Cty IL 1850-71, Jacksonville
 Peter, Harriet (Hite) WC-3315, m Nov 1813 Jefferson Cty KY, sd 9 Apr 1864, srv as Capt of
 KY Mil Co, lived Jefferson Cty KY, wid was there in 1872
 Samuel, SO-3740, srv as Teamster in Qtr Mstr Dept in DC Mil
 Samuel, SC-15376, srv James Downing's Co OH Mil, lived Wayne Cty OH 1853-71
 Samuel, SO-31541, srv as Teamster in Qtr Mstr Dept, OH res
 Shem, Sarah (Carrier) WC-2561, m 29 Oct 1803 Shenandoah Cty VA, sd 1 Dec 1827 Rockingham
 VA, wd prior to Feb 1883, srv Adam Harnsbarger's VA Mil, lived Rockingham Cty VA
 FUNKHOUSER, Jacob, SC-25680, sd about 1888, srv Christian Cope's VA Mil, lived Fayette Cty
 PA 1853-5 & Preston Cty W VA 1878-83
 Jacob, Elizabeth (Long) WC-22648, m 15 Jun 1830 Shenandoah Cty VA, sd 11 Mar 1839, wd 24
 Feb 1887 Boone Cty IA, srv Newell's VA Mil, wid lived Shenandoah Cty VA & Linn Cty IA
 Young, Polly (Cross) WC-2460, m 29 Dec 1814 Butler Cty KY, sd 5 Nov 1840 White Cty IL,
 wd about 1881, srv Capt Ewing's KY Mil, lived White Cty IL
 FUNSTON, John, Pamela, no pension, srv Garrard's Co Light Dragoons, OH res, BLW #22555-
 160-50
 Thomas, no pension, srv Murray's OH Mil, BLW #s 18291-40-50 & 65925-120-55
 Thomas Aten, Hannah, WO-33596, srv Capt Benjamin Bond's Co PA Mil as a Pvt
 FUQUA, Benjamin, no pension, srv Cowan's TN Mil, BLW #86101-160-55
 Irby, no pension, srv Archer's VA Mil, BLW #4361-160-55
 James H., Juidith, no pension, srv Woodson's VA Mil, BLW #66877-160-55
 Jesse, no pension, srv Ware's TN Mil, BLW #19344-160-55
 John, no pension, srv Hannah's VA Mil, BLW #57717-160-55
 John M., no pension, srv Gaines' KY Mil, BLW #s 98220-40-50 & 74792-120-55
 Joseph, Martha, no pension, srv Gray's VA Mil, BLW #58058-160-55
 Joshua, Mary, no pension, srv Folk's VA Mil, BLW #20041-160-55
 Nathan, Milly (Carter) WC-6747, m 1812 Giles Cty TN, sd 27 Feb 1852 Monroe Cty MS, srv H.
 M. Newlin's Co TN Mil, lived Monroe Cty MS
 Samuel, no pension, srv Goode's VA Mil, BLW #s 86894-40-50 & 13384-120-55
 FUR, Moses or Moses Furr
 FURAY, Peter, Mary A., WO-7367, srv in NY Mil, no other data on card
 FURBAY, John, SO-515, srv as Teamster in MD Mil & Capt W. Gregory's Co VA Mil, alleged
 FURBER, Isaac, SC-22476, sd about 1880, srv Vincent Miserad's NH Mil, lived Rockingham Cty
 NH, New Market
 John W. or John, SC-23086, sd about 1882, srv Job Waldron's Co NH Mil, lived Rochester in
 Strafford Cty NH
 Moses, Mary (Boutwell) WC-30396, SC-5352, m 7 Dec 1817 Hillsborough Cty NH, sd 21 Jan
 1880 Claremont MN, wd 11 May 1896, srv Samuel Harris' Co 2nd US Dragoons, lived Windsor
 Cty VT & Dodge Cty MN
 FURBUSH, no given name shown, see case of sub Jonah Buker, SC-3778, srv Soule's Co ME Mil

Young wills

Box 59	Clement C.	7-31-1848
	Squire	1846
100	Josiah	—
	Christopher	—
153	Thomas	1867
260	Reed	2-19-870
234	Erben	—
353	Franklin	—
393	Mary J.	—
339	Emily	—
439	Rimmon	—
469	William	—
556	Elizabeth	—
587	David Young	—

Some later

Probate Indup - White Co.

Junkhouse Wills -

Box 16	Chris. Junkhouse	1831	
	Eben	1831	
	Wilson L.	1834	
	Abraham	1839	
Box 17	Cabin	1844	
	Young	1846	
Box 69	Mary	1857	
	Isaac	1851	
Box 264	Creston L.	8-30-1897	C 138
Box 464	Joseph W.	2-26-1895	
Box 313	Virgil	8-9-1900	H 63
" 526	Seaman C. (sic)	10-29-1910	S. 17
" 583	Wesley	12-30-1918	L 359
" 600	Clarence D.	12-11-1923	m 227
" 643	Joseph	1-17-1836?	O 67
" 661	Ollie	1-4-1940	O 264
" 697	Susan	10-18-1946	S 310
" 713	John C	11-13-1951	Q 258
" "	Creston	-	Q 271

Will Book B Ripley Co In

Funkhouser, Jacob. 16, April 1840, 15 May 1840
Court: wife (unnamed - Nancy?) 8 ch: Abraham
Elizabeth, Magdalene, David, Nancy, Samuel, John
Jacob. 1 Samuel's wife died and he wanted me to follow
a trade at an early age and I kept his ch. for a
considerable time after his wife's death - ex: son David
wit Thomas & John W Williams, J. E. Sage (or Lange)
& Reuben Fletcher p. 16-7

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U.S.	Offshore
CLARK ST. - 200,000	GM-SUZUKI 200,000
PONTIAC 8 - 200,000	GM-SUZUKI (Canada) 200,000
NORWOOD - 200,000	GM-DAEWOO (Korea) 100,000
	ISUZU (Japan) 200,000
	SUZUKI (Japan) 100,000
-600,000	+600,000

General Motors will close these plants by the end of the decade:

Plant	Location	Employees
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3,500	Detroit
3,100	Detroit
3,200	Flint, Mich.
1,300	Pontiac, Mich.
4,000	Norwood, Ohio
2,200	St. Louis
2,900	Willow Springs, Ill.
2,500	Hamilton, Ohio
700	Detroit
2,200	Pontiac
3,450	Flint

Source: General Motors Corp.

Will Book 2 - page 131

JOHN FRYE, Shenandoah County. Son: John A. Frye - a portion of my real estate and following slaves - Zack, Robert, Polly and her children. Dau: Elizabeth Booven and her children (those by her former and present husband) - the balance of my real estate and the following slaves - Aaron, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Exors: George Grandstraff and son, John A. Frye
Wit: Nathaniel Humston, Christian Comer and Samuel Williams
Dated: 22 April 1848
Proved: 11 Feb. 1850

Will Book A - page 341

JOSEPH FRYE, Shenandoah County, farmer. Wife: Ann Frye. Son: John Frye - the plantation he now lives upon. Son: Benjamin Frye - home plantation. Sons: Will Frye, Abraham Frye, Jacob Frye. Daus: Mary Cockley; Elizabeth; Rebecca; Ann; Catharine. Mentions: My Will my young sons and daughters shall have schooling, the girls to learn to read and my son, Jacob, to read and cypher.

Exors: Wife, Ann and sons, John and Benjamin Frye
Wit: Robert Jameson, Henry Richards and John Snapp
Dated: 19 Aug. 1781
Proved: 27 Sept. 1781

Will Book L - page 263

JOSEPH FRYE, Shenandoah County. Wife: Sarah - one negro woman named Patty and her child, Charles.

Exor: Henry Kerns, Sen.
Wit: Henry Richards, Lewis Emmet and _____ (Ger.)
Dated: 25 Oct. 1820

CODICIL to Will of JOSEPH FRYE - Mentions: My Exor. at liberty to sell my plantation for the benefit of my family.
Dated: 10 Nov. 1820
Proved: 15 Nov. 1820

Will Book K - page 423

JOHN FULTZ, Shenandoah County. Brother-in-Law: William Phillips - my plantation where on my brother-in-law now lives. Brothers: Martin Fultz; Frederick Fultz; Daniel Fultz. Sisters: Catharine Shireman, wife of Barney Shireman; Mary Kronk, wife of William Kronk; Margaret Naiswander, wife of Jacob Naiswander; Molly Hammon, wife of John Hammon; Rosannah Halsey, wife of Christian Halsey; Elizabeth Rorer, wife of Henry Rorer; Christina Phillips, wife of William Phillips. Mentions: John Phillips.

Exor: Jacob Sheetz
Wit: George Shrum, William Coffman and Andrew Coffman
Dated: 14 Feb. 1818
Proved: 9 March 1818

Will Book A - page 149

ADAM FUNK, Shenandoah County, Colony of Virginia. Wife: Magdalene Funk. Children: John Funk (eldest son); Adam Funk; Abraham Funk; Barbara; Catharine; Mary; Dorothy; Elizabeth.

Exors: Henry Frael and William Kelp
Wit: Jacob Funk, John Cook and Henry Hockman
Dated: 10 March 1778
Proved: 30 April 1778

Translated for the German language per ... Jacob Rinker, Jr.

Will Book C - page 115

HENRY FUNK, Shenandoah County, yeoman. Sons: Jacob and Harvey. Daus: Elizabeth; Caty; Barbary. Mentions: Child belonging to my deceased dau. Mary, namely Caty Supinger. Mentions: Jacob's dau., Elizabeth, wife of Frederick Felzer. Mentions: 1.155 acres of land whoupon I now dwell; tract adjoining the same containing 170 acres purchased of John Johnson; tract of 294 acres near Strassburg; 5 acres of meadow on out town lot; tract on the Big Spring; tract of 500 acres about two miles and a half from Big Spring. tract of 500 acres on the waters of Olin in Suttrings Valley.

Exor: Son, Jacob
Wit: William Jennings, Jacob Smith, Christopher Hawm, Tomy Miller and John Smith
Dated: 20 Oct. 1789
Proved: 25 Feb. 1790

Will Book U - page 361

ISAAC FUNK, of Strassburg, Shenandoah County. Four children: Judith Funk; Noah Funk; Obed Funk; Flora Funk.

Exors: Daniel Stickley and son, Noah Funk
Wit: Andrew Hoffman, Abner Long, Joseph Wattson and D. Stickley
Dated: 22 Feb. 1838
Proved: 10 Sept. 1838

Will Book E - page 21

ABRAHAM FUNKHOUSER, (son of John, Senior, dec'd.), Shenandoah County. Wife: Magdalene. Sons: Daniel (youngest); Samuel; Abraham. Daus: Barbara; Ann; Magdalene; Mary; Regina. Exors: Son, Daniel Funkhouser and brother, David Funkhouser
Wit: Jacob Seiver, Jacob Funkhouser and John Brobeck
Dated: 11 April 1796
Proved: 14 June 1796

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Will Book E - page 430

BARBARA FUNKHOUSER, widow of Christian Funkhouser, dec'd., County of Shenandoah. Three sons: John Six; Isaac Six; Daniel Funkhouser. Daus: Barbara Funkhouser (youngest); Elizabeth Six, wife of Adam Poke and Catharine Six, wife of William Stoner.
Exors: Isaac Six and son-in-law, Adam Poke
Wit: (Ger.), George Keller and John Conn
Dated: 22 July 1797
Proved: 8 June 1801

Will Book K - page 406

CHRISTIAN FUNKHOUSER, Shenandoah County. Wife: Catharine Funkhouser. My ten children: John, Christian, Rachael; Maria Funkhouser (only 4 named).
Exor: Son, Christian
Wit: Abraham Funkhouser and David Funkhouser
Dated: 20 May 1817
Proved: 9 March 1818

Translation thereof in the English language was proved by the oath of Samuel R. Bader.

Will Book X - page 363

DANIEL FUNKHOUSER, Shenandoah County. Wife: Catharine Funkhouser. Two youngest sons: Absalom Funkhouser and Levi Funkhouser - the plantation whereon I now live including the small piece of land which I bought of Adam Eschelman - to be equally divided between them, also, land I bought of Thomas Hall. Son: Solomon Funkhouser - land which I bought of Stephen Hickie in Hampshire Co. Son: Martin Funkhouser - the tanyard and land I bought of William Snyder. Sons: Anthony Funkhouser and Abraham Funkhouser. Son-in-law: Joseph Switzer and my dau, Anna, his wife - the plantation whereon they now live (100 acres) which I bought of Nathaniel Hamston. Mentions: my colored woman, Susan, shall not be sold but have her choice to live with any of my children.
Exor: Joseph Watson
Wit: John Mourey, Frederick Mourey and Valentine Roads
Dated: 1 Jan. 1834

CODICIL to Will of DANIEL FUNKHOUSER - Mentions: sons, Absalom and Levi.
Wit: Adam Eschelman and Tobias Eschelman
Dated: 16 Feb. 1836
Proved: 9 March 1846

Will Book V - page 97

DANIEL FUNKHOUSER, Shenandoah County. Children: William D. Funkhouser and Mary Funkhouser (children of my son, Jacob Funkhouser, dec'd.) - 165 acres of land I obtained by virtue of a warrant from the land office. Granddau: Eliza Baker, wife of Samuel Baker - 6 acres of said farm on which my son Jacob lived. Son: Isaac Funkhouser - the plantation on which I live (225 acres). Sons-in-law: Daniel Shambough and Philip Borden.

Exors: Son, Isaac Funkhouser and sons-in-law, Daniel Shambough and Philip Borden
Wit: Joseph Watson, Martin Boehm and Peter Stickley
Dated: 29 March 1839
Proved: 13 May 1839

Will Book H - page 150

DAVID FUNKHOUSER, Shenandoah County. Wife: Elizabeth. My sisters: Barbara, wife of Godfrey Miller; Mary, wife of John Link. Mentions: brothers and sisters of my said wife, Elizabeth (not named). Mentions: children of my brother, Daniel Funkhouser, dec'd.
Exor: Jacob Rinker
Wit: Andrew Bergman, Jacob Rider and Peter Chrnack
Dated: 12 Jan. 1812
Proved: 11 Feb. 1812

Will Book I - page 181

GEORGE FUNKHOUSER, Shenandoah County. Wife: Barbary. Sons: Andrew; Abraham; George; Jacob. Dau: Peggy
Exor: Brother, Abraham Funkhouser
Wit: Moses Walton, Daniel Tufsing and Daniel Funkhouser
Dated: 18 Jan. 1815
Proved: 13 Feb. 1815

Will Book E - page 110

ISAAC FUNKHOUSER, Shenandoah County. Wife: Anna. Sons: Isaac; Daniel; David. Daus: Barbara and Anna.
Exors: Sons, Daniel and David
Wit: Philip Miller, John Kann and Isaac Funkhouser
Dated: 25 May 1797
Proved: 12 Sept. 1797

A true translation by Jacob Rinker

Will Book E - page 482

JACOB FUNKHOUSER, County of Shenandoah. Wife: Dorothea. Sons: George (oldest); David; Jacob; Abraham; Joel; Daniel; John. Daus: Mary (eldest) and Dorothea. Mentions: land in Rockingham County. Exors: Son, George and Michael Groves, Sen. Wit: Francis Neff, James Rinehart and Herbert Winegardner. Dated: 26 Sept. 1801
Proved: 11 Jan. 1802

Will Book F - page 224

JACOB FUNKHOUSER, SENIOR, Shenandoah County. Wife: Franey. Daus: Elizabeth Funkhouser and Mary Blind, wife of Michael Blind. Son: Jacob - my plantation whereon I now live containing 316 acres. Son: Daniel Funkhouser. Exors: Henry Keller and son, Jacob Funkhouser. Wit: Daniel Funkhouser, _____ (Ger.) and Christian Funkhouser. Dated: 13 Jan. 1804
Proved: 11 June 1804

Will Book X - page 428

JACOB FUNKHOUSER, Shenandoah County. Son: John Funkhouser - land whereon he now lives (135 acres). Son: Christian Funkhouser. Son: Abraham - the plantation and land I now live on (300 acres). Dau: Elizabeth. Exor: Son, Abraham Funkhouser. Wit: Peter Baker, Sen., Christian Baker and Abraham Stover. Dated: 22 May 1846
Proved: 12 Oct. 1846

Will Book G - page 76

JOHN FUNKHOUSER, Shenandoah County. Wife: Barbara. Son: John Funkhouser - 165 acres. Son: David Funkhouser - 145 acres. Daus: Mary; Elizabeth, wife of David Weaver; Susannah; Barbara; Christina. Exors: Son-in-law, David Weaver Wit: Jacob Rinker, Jacob Seiver and Abraham Funkhouser. Dated: 3 Sept. 1802
Proved: 8 June 1807

Will Book O - page 70

JOHN FUNKHOUSER, (son of John Funkhouser, dec'd.), Shenandoah County. Wife: Dorothea Funkhouser. Son: Henry Funkhouser - my land and plantation, devised to me by my father, John Funkhouser, dec'd., when he comes to be 21 years of age. Dau: Katharina Funkhouser. Exors: Henry Hockman, Sen. (son-in-law of Abraham Beydler, dec'd.), William Stoner and my brother, David Funkhouser Wit: Samuel R. Bader and William Seiver. Dated: 2 Dec. 1825
Proved: 10 July 1826

Will Book M - page 511

KATHARINE FUNKHOUSER, Shenandoah County. Daus: Rachael Boehm; Katharine Dunavan; Anna Boehm; Sarah Funkhouser. Sons: John Boehm; David Boehm. Mentions: children of Benjamin Boehm, dec'd. Mentions: Isaac Dunavan and Abraham Crabill. Exor: Joseph Walton Wit: David Piper, Jr. and Joseph Piper. Dated: 17 Dec. 1824
Proved: 10 Jan. 1825

Will Book Y - page 219

MARGARET FUNKHOUSER, widow of Jacob Funkhouser, Shenandoah County. Son: Isaac. Daus: Isabella Hisey; Eliza Funkhouser; Mary A. Sensony (dec'd.). Grandchildren: Martha Funkhouser and Milton Funkhouser (heirs of my son, Jacob Funkhouser, dec'd.). Son-in-law: William Funkhouser. Exor: William Baker Wit: Abraham Stover and Jacob G. Feller. Dated: 19 Jan. 1847
Proved: 10 Jan. 1848

Will Book L - page 418

PETER GABLE, Shenandoah County. Wife: Elizabeth Gable - land whereon I now live containing 223 acres adjoining Adam Rudolph and W. M. Cloud. Sons: Daniel Gable; Henry; Catharine. Daus: Sarah; Rachael; Polly; Elizabeth Shireman; Catherine Peery; Peggy Wilt; Christina Garrett. Exor: Benjamin Williams, Sen. Wit: Elijah Richards, Adam Rudolph and Isaac Hurdough. Dated: 26 May 1821
Proved: 11 Feb. 1822

Will Book B - page 421

PHILADELPHIA WOODMAN, of Marsanuta, County of Shanadoh,
Colony of Virginia. Mentions: Mary Bellows; Mary Coffman;
Martin Coffman, Sen. and Martin Coffman, Jun. Mentions:
One half of my Estate to Martin Coffman's Church for relief
of the Poor and one half to John Koonz's Church for relief
of Poor. Mentions: Ann Bongerman - my big Bible; Amelia
Boon - my white silk handkerchief. Mentions: Martin Coffman's
two daus., Mary and Motlen.
Exors: David Coffman and Martin Coffman
Wit: John Coffman and Ann Bongerman
Dated: 31 Dec. 1787

Will Book B - page 313

DAVID WOOLMAN, Rowan County, State of North Carolina.
Wife: (not named) - my worldly belongings in Carolina.
Dau: Susannah, my first born. Dau: Elizabeth - my worldly
Estate in the State of Virginia. Mentions: friend, Joseph
Strickler - gray horse with my saddle that I rode thereon.
No Exor. named
Wit: William Bolton, Abraham Strickler and Adam Baker
Proved: 22 Feb. 1787

Will Book K - page 179

JOHN WRAWLINGS (RAWLINGS), Shenandoah County. Wife:
Sarah Wrawlings.
Exor: Wife, Sarah Wrawlings
Wit: George Oakely and Abraham Brown
Dated: 5 April 1815
Proved: 9 Dec. 1816

Will Book Q - page 286

WILLIAM WRIGHT, SENIOR, Shenandoah County. Wife: Mary -
all my personal and real estate as long as she lives.
Mentions: three Grandchildren (not named).
Exor: Andrew Bushong
Wit: Henry Bushong, Samuel Hawkins and Rhesa Hawkins
Dated: 6 May 1829
Proved: 7 Sept. 1829

Will Book M - page 162

JOSEPH YEAGER, Shenandoah County. Wife: Barbara. My
three children: Jacob Yeager; Mary, wife of Jacob Good;
Joseph Yeager.
Exors: Son, Jacob Yeager and son-in-law, Jacob Good
Wit: P. Williams, Jacob Ott and Philip Miller
Dated: 8 March 1823
Proved: 8 April 1823

Will Book L - page 218

EDWIN YOUNG, Parish of Beckford, Shenandoah County. Wife:
Franky Young - two negroes, to wit: Esquiter and Winney.
Son: John - tract of land I bought of Enoch Job. Son:
Edwin Young - tract of land I bought of Abraham Hollings-
worth in Job's bottom, also, 70 acres in the steep hollow.
Son: William Young - tract of land I bought of John
Heasant where I now live containing 472 acres. Other
children: Luthia Young; Betty Johnstone; Franky; Nancy;
Daniel Young. Mentions: Exors. to sell tract of land on
the Blue Ridge in Mariland Gap, also, small tract I bought
of James M. Foley.
Exors: Brother, Sinett Young, William Williams and son-in-
law, John Burner.
Wit: L. Mackintosh, John Wendell and Edwin Young 3rd.
Dated: 9 Dec. 1792
Proved: 9 April 1793

Will Book W - page 176

ANN ZEA, Shenandoah County. Grandson: Joseph Dosh.
Grandaughter: Elizabeth, wife of Franklin Hamer,
formerly Elizabeth Dosh. Children: Joseph Zea; Philip
Zea. Mentions: children of Mary Dosh and children of
Margaret Stover.
Exor: Son, Joseph Zea
Wit: John W. Farna, Jacob Kern and Jacob Buck
Dated: 29 Dec. 1841
Proved: 8 Aug. 1842

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POLLY ANN RANDOLPH of White County

Will Box # 2, File # 17-10-1891

Date Written: 23 November 1891 at Age 68 Years

Witnesses: WALTER S. WHIFFERS, REYNOLDS C. TAYLOR,

SEYMORE RANDOLPH all of Burnt Prairie Twp., White Co.

Date of Death:

Date Filed: 5 February 1894

Contains: Real Estate & Personal Property

Executor: Son ANDREW LEE

Name of heirs and relationship mentioned:
Son, ANDREW J. LEE

Son, GEORGE

A. LEE, deceased & his heirs, to wit:
HESTER HUICK, SAMANTHA SABASTIN,
GEORGE ALLEN LEE, POLLY ANN LEE

REDDICK RAWLS

Probate Section B, Box # 4, File # 26

Date Written: 25 November 1845

Witnesses: CLOYD CROUCH, WILLIAM C. DAILY

Date of Death:

Date Filed: 22 November 1849

Contains: Real Estate & Personal Property

Executor: CLOYD CROUCH

Name of heirs and relationship mentioned:
Wife, (unnamed)

Sons: JAMES RAWLS

Daughters: (unnamed), CANNA RAWLS, DENNIS RAWLS

*Contract of wills November 20. 22
1841/1915 off*

Will of Mary Fankhouser Cravens

I, Mary Cravens, of the county of White and State of Illinois being weak of body but strong of mind and memory and expecting shortly to depart this life do make, ordain and establish this to be my last will and testament and do appoint Young B. Cravens to be Executor of my will and testament and first it is my will that all just debts be paid..... all funeral expenses to be paid..... Second it is further my will that the remaining part of my property shall be applied as hereinafter directed. First my daughter Polly Ann Cravens Carter to have in addition to what I have all ready given her on marriage. (She had a share of my property before she married) my son Young B. Cravens in addition to what he has already received one certain black colt year old next spring, also \$10.00 worth of other property. Third my son Isaac Cravens in addition to what he received on and before marriage, I donate my demands against him amounting in all say, One promisory note of five dollars, also cash lent since giving the note fifteen dollars, also \$30.00 worth of other property. Fourth my son Elijah J. Cravens to have in addition to 40 acres of land deeded to him \$50.00 in money. Also our balding faced filley four years old next spring also our yoke of steers two years old next spring. My son Milton Cravens in addition to the forty acres of land deeded him from Young B. Cravens, forty dollars in money also our sorrel mare known as the Corendus mare, also one white cow and calf. My daughter Minerva Jane to have our bay filly four years old next spring also one white cow and calf. My daughter Margaret (called Peggy) to have one sorrel horse colt two years old next spring also one speckled cow and calf. Also one speckled heifer two years old next spring. The remaining part of all my property that has not been designated to be equally divided between my four unmarried children, namely Elijah and Milton, Minerva Jane and Margaret Cravens to be their sole and separate property and theirs forever. In testimony where of I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 11 day of February 1852.

Signed and acknowledged before us:
John Hansinger
James A. Pantney

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In the name of God Amen
I, Mary Cravens of the County of White and
State of Illinois being weak in body but of
sound mind and memory and expecting shortly
to depart this life do make ordain and establish
this to be my last will and testament hereby
revoking all others and I do hereby appoint
Young B. Craven Executor of this my last will
and testament and first it is my will that all
my just debts be paid it is then for my will that
the said executor make sale of sufficient prop-
erty in such ways as he may see will best promote
the interest thereof to pay said debts ---
It is further my will that the remaining part of my
property shall be appraised as hereafter directed
1st my daughter Polly Ann Carter to have in addition to
what I have all ready given her on marriage thirty
dollars, 2^d my son Young B. Cravens in addition to
what he has received one certain black colt year old
next spring also ten dollars worth of other property
3^d my son Isaac Craven in addition to what he
received on and before marriage I donate my demands
against him amounting in all say one promissory note
of five dollars also cash lent since giving the note
sixteen dollars also thirty dollars worth of other property
my son Elijah J. Craven to have in addition to forty
dollars of land deeded in his name fifty dollars money
also one half blood bay colt year old next
spring ^{also one year of hers to just also next spring} my son Milton Craven in addition to forty
dollars of land deeded to him from Young B. Craven
fifty dollars in money also one of ~~Slaves~~ ~~known as the~~
~~the next spring~~ ~~one year~~ ~~known as the~~
Corvidus slave, also one white cow and calf

6th My daughter Manerva Lane, to have one bay filly
four years old next spring, also one white cow and
red calf my daughter Margaret, to have one sorrel
horse callt two years old next spring also one speck-
led cow and calf also one speckled heifer two years
old next spring, The remaining part of all my prop-
erty that has not been designate that may remain
after all demands are paid to be divided equally
between my four unmarried children namely Elijah
I. and Milton, Manerva, Jane, and Margaret Gravens
to be their sole and separate property and heirs forever
In testimony whereof I have here unto set my hand and
affixed my seal this 16th day of February A.D. 1852

Mary^{her} Gravens (Seal)
mark

Signed and acknowledged
before us

John Hunsinger
James A. Burntney

Since pondering on the foregoing, will I
Mary Gravens have concluded that a certain
Wagon belonging to me shall at my disease
belong to Elijah I. and Milton Gravens jointly
signed this 15th day May A.D. 1852

Attest
John Hunsinger
young, B. Gravens

Mary^{her} Gravens
mark

Know all men by these presents that we Young
B. Cravens, ^{of White County, and} Hardy Rhodes ^{of Wayne County, Illinois}
are held and firmly bound unto the People of the
State of Illinois in the Penal Sum of One thousand eight
hundred dollars Current Money of the United States, which
payment well and truly to be made and performed, we and
each of us bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and ad-
ministrators and assigns, jointly, severally and jointly
by these presents. Witness our hand and seals this 31st
August A.D. 1853. The Condition of the above obligation
is such, that if the above bounden Young B. Cravens
Executor of the last will and testament of Mary Cravens
deceased do make, or cause to be made a true and
perfect inventory of all and singular the goods and
chattels, rights and credits, lands, tenements and heredita-
ments and the Rents and profits issuing out of the same
of the said deceased, which have come or shall come to the
hands, possession or knowledge of the said Young B. Cravens
or into the possession of any other person for him and the
same do make do exhibit in the Court of Probate for the
said County of White as required by law, and also make and
render a fair and just account of his actings and doings
as such executor to said Court, when thereunto lawfully
required, and to well and truly fulfil the duties enjoined
on him in and by said will, and shall moreover
pay and deliver to the persons entitled thereto all
the legacies and bequests contained in said will
so far as the estate of the said testatrix will thereto
extend according to the Value thereof, and as the law
shall charge him and shall in general, do all other acts,
which may, from time to time, be required of him by law
then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full
force and virtue

Witness

R. S. Cravens

Hardy ^{his} Rhodes

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State of Illinois }
County of White } 38.

At a County Court sitting as a Court of Probate in and for said County, begun and held at the Court House in Carmi on the 23rd Monday in June AD 1882.

This day personally appeared in open Court four of the subscribing Witnesses viz John Kunsinger and James A. Panting, Witnesses to the Will, and John Kunsinger and Young B. Cravens subscribing Witnesses to the Codicil, who being duly sworn as their Oaths, depose and say that they were present, and saw the above named Mary Cravens sign the above last Will and Testament and Codicil in their presence, that they believed and still believe that the said Mary Cravens was of sound mind and memory, at the time of signing the same, and that they attended the signing of the said Last Will and Testament and Codicil in the presence and by the request of the said Mary Cravens, and in the presence of each other.

In Testimony Whereof
I, ~~Mary Cravens~~ I have hereunto set my
hand and affixed the
To-wit: Seal of said Court at
Carmi this 23rd day of June AD 1882
James Mitchell Clerk.

WEBB, John K. will bk B., pp 87, 88 d. of w. 29 July, 1867
d. of p. 23 Jan., 1868. Beneficiaries named--children,
John Will WEBB, Francis N. WEBB, James A. WEBB, Amanda
J. WEBB, Minora A. WEBB, Prince A. WEBB, Francis M. WEBB
by his second wife. Exor: _____? WEBB, Wits: Newton TARRANT
George M. SHARP

PAGE, Daniel, will bk. B., pp. 89, 90, d. of w. 5 Feb. 1867,
d. of p. 24 April, 1868 Beneficiaries names--heir Augustas
WOLF (?), daughter Wilhimine, mar. to Christian BEUTAL.
Wits: Amos MALL, John LAATSCH, John BRUNER

SUER, Joseph, will bk. B, pp. 91, 92, 93. Beneficiaries named
William STILLIKE, St. Peters Church, St. Francis Church,
Teutopolis, St. Francis Convent, Teutopolis, To the Poor
of Teutopolis. Roman Catholic Church at Green Creek, Roman
Catholic Church at Bishop., Children of his brother and sis-
ters (not named), children of William STILLIKE. Exor:
William STILLIKE, Wits: George G. HABING, John Henry EGGER-
MAN

PERRY, Thomas. will bk. B. pp. 93, 94, 95. d. of w. 22
Aug, 1868, d. of p. 22 Sept. 1868 Beneficiaries--son James,
dau. Elizabeth, son Calvin, Preston and Felise; granddaugh-
ter Mary, and granddaughter Emeline. Exor: Henry SPYKER,
Wits: Andrew DREMER, Peter POORMAN

HENRY, Elijah. d. of w. 1864. Beneficiaries--dau. Mary
FUNKHOUSER, granddaughter, Polly, daughter, Adeline DILLY,
her daughters Ulisa and Mary DILLY. Exor: Adeline DILLY,
Wits: James CLAYPOOLE, William MATTHEWS

SMITH, August, will bk. B, p. 97, d. of w. 2 April, 1868
d. of p. 18 May, 1868. Beneficiaries--wife, Arnstena,
daughter, Wilamena, son Theodore. Wits: C. REHWALD, D.
FRENK

RIEMANN, Christian. will bk. B, p 98. d. of w. 15 Dec.
1868, d. of p. 22 Jan, 1869. Beneficiaries--sons, De-
trick RIEMAN, Henry RIEMAN, Barnard RIEMAN, Frederick RIEMAN
GRANDCHILDREN: Jane, John, Lizza, Mary.
Wits: G. RIEMAN, J.J. HARTKE

METTE, John Mathias. will bk. B. pp. 99, 100, d. of w.
27 Dec., 1867, d. of p. 21 Apr. 1869. Beneficiaries--
wife, Mary Catherine Mette, son Joh, dau. Catherine. Wits:
H.H. HUELS, Barnard HODEBECK

SCHMIDT, Gerhard Heinrick. will bk. B. pp. 100, 101
d. of w. 16 Dec. 1868, d. of p. not given. Beneficiaries--
wife, Bernardina SCHMIDT, son Henrick SCHMIDT, son, Jos.
SCHMIDT. Exor. Bernardina SCHMIDT, Wits: Harman H. NUXOL
Harmon H. APKA, Clemens ALBERS.

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BURRIS, Eleanor and Bowater, (cont'd) d. of w. 4 Jan., 1872, d. of d. 10 Feb. 1875 (which one died?) d. of p. 21 June, 1875. Beneficiaries--son, John B. BURRIS, dau. Syndurina BURRIS, John B. BURRIS named executor, dau. Sarah BECK, dau. Matilda ELIOTT, dau. Eleanor BURRIS. Wits: A.J. POOR and Jeremiah POOR.

BISHOP, Jacob. will bk. C. p. 35. d. of w. 3 Oct. 1868, d. of d. 8 Nov. 1870, d. of p. 19 Oct. 1875. Beneficiaries--wife, Sarah BISHOP, also made sole executrix, eldest son John W. BISHOP; second son Francis A. BISHOP; third son, Ezra H. BISHOP; second dau. Melissa YOUNG, first dau. Caroline M. JONES, she to receive all of his book accounts against Dr. J.C. HONES, plus an additional cash award, and youngest daughter, Sophronia E. FUNKHAUSER. Wits: David PHIPPS and Matilda A. PHIPPS.

QUADE, Charles. will bk. C. p. 36. d. of w. 25 Aug. 1875 d. of d. 16 Oct. 1875, d. of p. 16 Nov. 1875. Beneficiaries--son William, dau. Amelia, dau. Louisa, dau. Charlotta, son Frederick, and wife, name not given. Wits: Wm A. BROOM, Jacob VOLK.

BUCK, Benjamin. will bk. C. p. 37. age and residence--71, town of West, West twp. d. of w. 20 Aug. 1871, d. of d. 16 Oct. 1875. d. of p. 19 Nov. 1875. Beneficiaries--son Elijah BUCK, Levi BUCK, sole executor, Jonathan HOOKS. Wits: Lawrence SMITH, Jonathan HOOKS.

SAUER, Joseph. will bk. C. p. 38. age 52, Liberty twp. d. of w. 7 Nov., 1875, d. of d. 10 Nov. 1875, d. of p. 20 Dec., 1875. Beneficiaries--wife, Franciska SAUER, sons, Charles, Adolph Seraphin, John LONGINS. Also, Joseph SAUER to receive sum of \$5.00. Wits: Philip LESMEISTER, and John VOSS of Effingham.

SANDSCHEFER, Bernard. will bk. C, p. 39, age and res.--71 yrs., Watson. d. of w., 12 Nov. 1875, d. of d. 16 Nov. 1875, d. of p. 21 Dec. 1875. Beneficiaries--son Henry with wife (of testator) retaining right of homestead, son Henry to pay out of estate to dau. Elizabeth a cash award, to sister Theresia, a cash award, and an award to dau.-in-law, wife of son Bernard, dec'd, realestate. Daughter Theresia, described as wife of Bernard GOECKNER. Wits: Bernard SIETMAN, and Henry PROPST, of Bishop.

STERRELT, Andrew. will bk. C., p. 40. d. of w. ? Nov. 1872, d. of d. 3 April 1874, d. of p. 23 Dec. 1875. Beneficiaries--wife, Catharine, daus. Annie, May, Catharine, son Robert, son, Andrew. Expr: Thos. M. GRIFFITH. In probate of will chief witness was Samuel HINDMAN, residing in State of Indiana. Also John C. WHITE testified as to validity of will.

FRENCH, Augustus C. will bk. B. p. 49, d. of w. 25 Aug. 1864, d. of p. 20 Oct. 1864. Beneficiaries--wife, Lucy M. FRENCH. Wit: David W. PORTER, Edward FRENCY, ----- KERR, R.E. HEBIT, Fred WESLOP, Harriet B. MANIS

FECHTRUP, Joseph. will bk. B, p. 51. Beneficiaries--mother, Elizabeth Fechtrup, brother Barney W. FECHTRUP, Wit: Herman STOATS, Francis HOFFMAN. Exor: Barney W. FECHTRUP.

CLARK, James Dudley, will bk. B., p. 52. d. of w. 30 Oct., 1857, d. of p. 20 Aug. 1864. Beneficiaries--wife, Mary. Sons, Tillman CLARK, James Ervin CLARK, George Anderson CLARK, John Sanders CLARK, Thomas Rigdon CLARK daughters, Susan, and Rachael Malinda. Exors: John B. CARPENTER, wife, Mary CLARK. Wits: Cyrus THOMASON, D. MCCABE.

BREMMER, John Henry. will bk. B, p 53. d. of w. 1 Jan 1865, d. of p. 20 Jan, 1865. Beneficiaries--sons, John Herman BREMMER, John Bernard BREMMER, wife, Mary BREMMER, dau. Joseph (ine?) FELDHAK, John Henry CASSELMAN, son of Mary FELDHAK. (dau's name is probably Mary, wife of Joseph FELDHAK) Exor: John HERMAN, Wits: T.W.WESTEN-DORF, John A BALNAIS.

WINKLER, Jacob. will bk. B, p. 53. Beneficiaries--wife, Eleanor, daus. Margaret, Lucinda HOOTEN, Mahala CRAWFORD. Granddaughter, Polly Ann LYNCH; grandson, Francis CRAWFORD; granddaughter Martha Jane (CRAWFORD?) grandson, James CRAWFORD. Exor: Joh DEFENBAUGH, Wit: James PARKHURST, Jesse Parkhurst, Samuel COLEMAN.

FUNKHOUSER, John. will bk. B. p. 56. d. of w. 6 Jan, 1857 d. of p. not given. Beneficiaries, wife, Elizabeth, sons, Presley FUNKHOUSER, Preston FUNKHOUSER, Wilson FUNKHOUSER; daus: Elizabeth Ann WOODS, Mary Jane MOORE, wife of Joseph MOORE, Exor: Presley FUNKHOUSER, Wit: Thomas LOY, Samuel MOFFITT.

DUPUTRAN, Daniel. will bk B, pp. 57,58,59,60. d. of w. 28 Aprl 1852, d. of p. 24 Nov, 1865. This will written and filed in Alleghany Co., PA. Beneficiaries--wife, Anne son John Carre (DUPUTRAN?), daus. Anne Sophia, wife of Hugh SIM, Mary, wife of Samuel LITTLE, Exor: Anne DUPUTRAN Wit: J.W. WHITE, John INGRAM, Robert INGRAM

BLEMME, Mary. will bk. B, l. 61, d. of w. 1 Oct 1865, d. of p. not given. Beneficiaries;; son, Clemens BLEMME Joseph BLEMME. Exor: son, Joseph BLEMME Wit: A.B. KAGAY, Henry MANHART, Frederick THOLE, Ferdinand BROWN.

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" We the heirs or legatees of full age of Christopher Funkhouser deceased do acknowledge on the tenth day of February 1824 that we with mutual consent made a final settlement of the said Christopher Funkhouser deceased with John Funkhouser administrator of said Christopher Funkhouser DCE and we further acknowledge that we have received the following sums a next to our names & we further acknowledge that in case said John Funkhouser is compelled by law to pay any debts that may hereafter come against Estate of Christopher Funkhouser DCE if any we find our selves our heirs &c to pay back as far as each one of said heirs received but in no other case.

Christopher ^{his} Young ^{mark} \$67 = 18 cents not Paid

Elijah Cravens \$2 = 18 cents

Abraham Funkhouser \$54 = 72 cents not Paid \$54.2

Elizabeth ^{her} Funkhouser ^{mark} \$84 = 37 1/2 cents

Carlin Funkhouser \$142 393 Received \$60 X 100 = 7

Young ^{mark} Funkhouser \$39 = 31 .. 60 = 7 1/2

Witness Stephen Williams
Witness L. Funkhouser \$41

Witness Joseph Dylah
Joseph ^{mark} with \$84 = 3

Witness Elijah Cravens

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^{mark}		

Witness Stephen Williams
 Wilson L. Funkhouser \$41
 Witness Joseph Walsh
 Joseph ^{his} Smith \$84 .. 37½
^{mark}

White County & Holden at Carmi in and for the
County of White on the eleventh day of October
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-
-dred and nineteen The Grand Jurors of the State
aforesaid empaneled and sworn to enquire
for the Body of the County of White in
the name and by the authority of the Peo-
-ple of the State of Illinois Upon their
oath present that Christopher Lunkhauser late of the
Township of West, in the County of White
Laborer, on the thirteenth day of June in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-
-dred and nineteen, with force and arms
at the Township aforesaid in the County
aforesaid in and upon one John Patton
in the name of God and of the Peo-
-ple of the State of Illinois then and there
being, did make an assault; and him
the said John Patton then and there
did beat, wound, and ill treat, and
other wrongs then and there to the
said John Patton did to the great
damage of the said John Patton.

And against the Statute in such
case made and provided and against
the peace and Dignity of the name
and authority of the People of the

Know all men by these presents that we
Christopher Finkhouser and ^{John} Finkhouser
are held and firmly bound unto Daniel May
Sheriff of White County in the sum of Two
hundred dollars current money of the United
States, which payment well and truly to be made
we bind ourselves our heirs &c firmly by these
presents witness our hands and seals this 15th December
1819

The condition of this obligation is such that if
the said Christopher Finkhouser will appear
at a circuit court to be held at Carmi on
the second Monday in May 1820, to answer
the people of the State of Illinois on an
indictment for a trespass assault and battery
and then and there abide the determination
of the court then this obligation to be
void else to remain in full force and
virtue in law

Chris Finkhouser
John Finkhouser

The People of the State of Illinois to the Sheriff of
White County Greeting we command you to Summons
William McLean, Abraham Coontz, Walter Gardner
& Roger Harding to appear before the Circuit Court
for White County on the first day of the next term
to be holden in Carlin on the second Monday in
the Month of May next to Testify and the truth to
speak in behalf of the People of the State in a
certain Matter of Controversy in our said Court
depending and undetermined wherein The People
of the State of Illinois is Plaintiff and Christopher
Punkhouser is dependant and of this the shall in
nowise fail under the penalty of what the law demands
and have you then there this Wheat Witness James
Ratcliff Clerk of our said Court at Carlin this
21th day of March 1870

J. A. Ratcliff

Seal

The People of the State of Illinois to the Sheriff of White County
Greeting we Command you to take Christopher Turk
Prisoner if he be found in your bailiwick and him
safely keep so that you have his body before the Circuit
Court for White County at the next term to be held
in Carini on the 2nd Monday in the Month of
May next to answer the people of the State of
Illinois an indictment for Unlawful Assault
and Battery and have you then there this
Writ Witness James Ratcliff Clerk of our said
Court at Carini this 21st day of October 1819

Seal

J. Ratcliff

White Co. Ill
Probate Box 8 - Circuit Clerk Office

Th. B. Hall, Esq.

15th December 1819

Executive

2 mch

David Heyman

The People
of B. Can.
C. F. Funcheson
To May 1819

(Sophronia Miller cont.)

reaching their majority. I appoint the County Court as guardian other than their father. Executrix Mary Bryam, if she dies then I appoint Bessie Miller. 20th June 1901. Witnesses J.E. Willis, A.E. Welch and J.B. Odell. Probated 14th March 1902.

(his mark)
RICHARD x JESSUP Page 128

To my wife Mariah Jessup I give the interest in my estate as given to her by law and her dower interest. To my son James E. Jessup I give \$100. My executor shall erect a monument over my grave that shall cost not less than \$600 and erect a stone railing around the lot not costing more than \$125. I give to my daughter Margaret Pace the piano now in my house as her sole property. To my grandson Richard Jessup, my watch. The rest of my property is to be sold and the money be divided equally between my five children, Viz: James E. Jessup, Richard Jessup, Jr. Edith McLaughlin, John Jessup and Margaret Pace, share and share alike. Executor my son John Jessup. 10th March 1900. Witnesses Nathaniel Holdreby and Noah C. Bainum both of Carmi, Illinois. Probated 7th April 1902.

JOSEPH N. DAMRON age 66 years Carmi, Illinois. Page 130.

To my wife Hannah Damron I give all of my real estate to do with as she sees fit. Executrix my wife Hannah Damron. 24th January 1900. Witnesses Hoah C. Bainum, Charles Banium both of Carmi, Illinois. Probated 10th June 1902.

BENJAMINE F. ELLIOTT age 25 years of the town of Gray. Page 132.

To my wife Laura F. Elliott I give all of my estate both real and personal. Executrix my wife Laura F. Elliott. 4th April 1901. Witnesses R. McClintock and Eugene Ackerman both of Carmi, Illinois. Probated 19th July 1902.

JOHN B. HUTCHINS age 48 years Page 134.

I give Isabella Hutchins all of my property and I appoint her as my executrix as I have full faith in her and she needs no bond. 8th November 1895. Witnesses James I. McClintock and Richard L. Organ both of Carmi, Illinois. Probated 29th August 1902.

JOHN REBSTOCK 50 years. Page 136.

My sister Theresa Gabel I give \$800. To my niece Mary Rebstock I give \$500. To my nephew Frank Gable I give \$200. To John Jansses of Belleville, Illinois, the Bishop, I give the land in SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 24 T4S R9E. The remainder of my estate both real and personal I give to my legal heirs. Executor my brother Phillip Rebstock. 3rd January 1903. Witnesses William Brimbel-Comb, Carmi and Fredrick Stein, Burnt Prairie. Probated 20th February 1903. Signed in German.

(Dependent William cont.)
I appoint the County Court as guardian
of the person of said minor.
I appoint the County Court as guardian
of the estate of said minor.
I appoint the County Court as guardian
of the person and estate of said minor.
Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of July 1902.

ALFRED W. JESSUP
Page 128
I, my wife Martha Jessup I give the interest in my estate
as given to her by law and her dower interest. To my son
James R. Jessup I give \$1000. My executor shall erect a monument
over my grave that shall cost not less than \$500 and erect a
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between my five children, viz: James R. Jessup, Richard Jessup,
Ed. Kate McLaughlin, John Jessup and Margaret Kate, share
and share alike. Executor of son John Jessup. John Jessup
1902. Witnesses Nathaniel Holmberg and Ross C. Salmer both
of Grant, Illinois. Probated 1st April 1902.

JOSEPH W. DAWSON and 62 years
Page 129
To my wife Hannah Dawson I give all of my real estate to
do with as she sees fit. Executor my wife Hannah Dawson.
1902. Witnesses Ross C. Salmer, Charles Dawson
both of Grant, Illinois. Probated 1st June 1902.

BERNARDINE F. ELLIOTT age 52 years of the town of Gray.
Page 130
To my wife Laura F. Elliott I give all of my estate both
real and personal. Executor my wife Laura F. Elliott. 1902
April 1902. Witnesses R. McEllick and Eugene Anderson both
of Grant, Illinois. Probated 1st July 1902.

JOHN S. MURCHING age 45 years
Page 131
I give Isabelle Murching all of my property and I appoint
her as my executrix as I have full faith in her and she needs
no bond. 1st November 1902. Witnesses James R. McEllick
and Richard S. Gagne both of Grant, Illinois. Probated 1st
November 1902.

G.490 will Leonard Ward

10-18-09

Leonard of Carmi 73 yr.

wife Sabitha - all pers. property, home, \$500
Set #33 in Nays adch. in Carmi

children: Emmoretta G. Marlin, now dec

Millard E. Ward

Nath. B. "

Darwin B. " dec

Sillie B. Gulchurst #500

May G. Ward - inherit her mother's
share at her death

} nothing
now
already gone to
them.

Ex Charles E. Naefle

wits: Arthur Paynter Carmi

Wm. B. McClintock "

James I. Mc " "

Prob. 12 oct 1912

